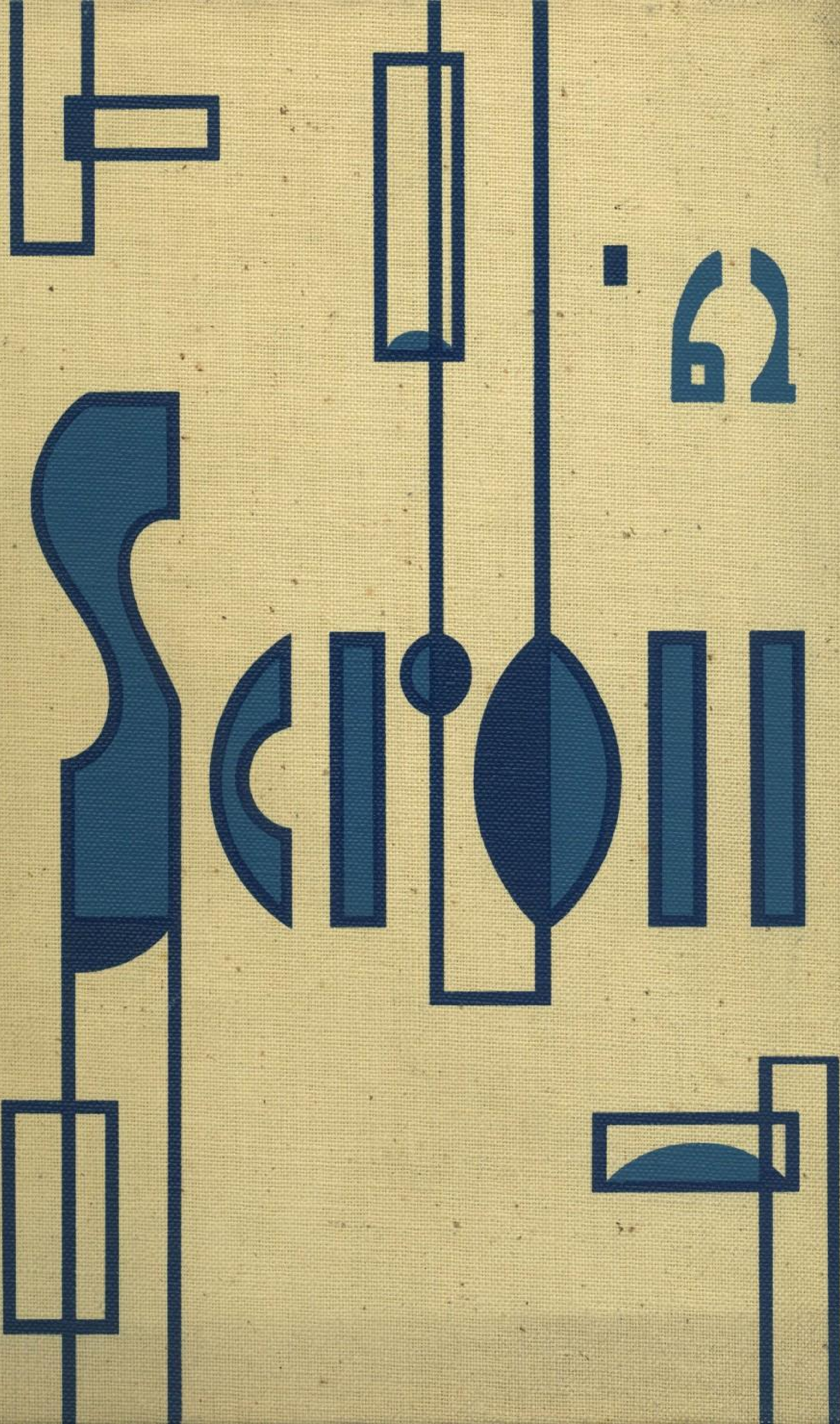
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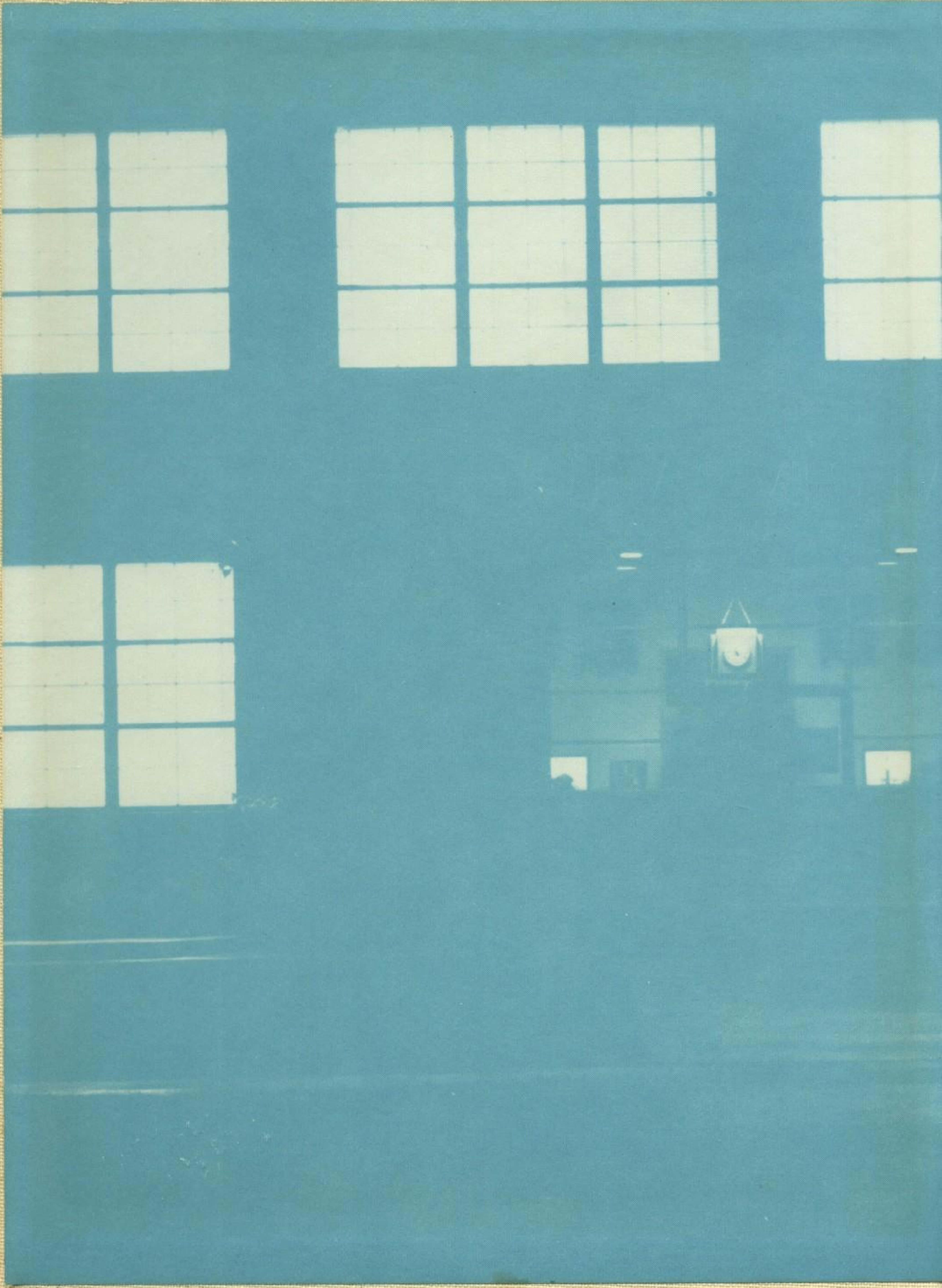

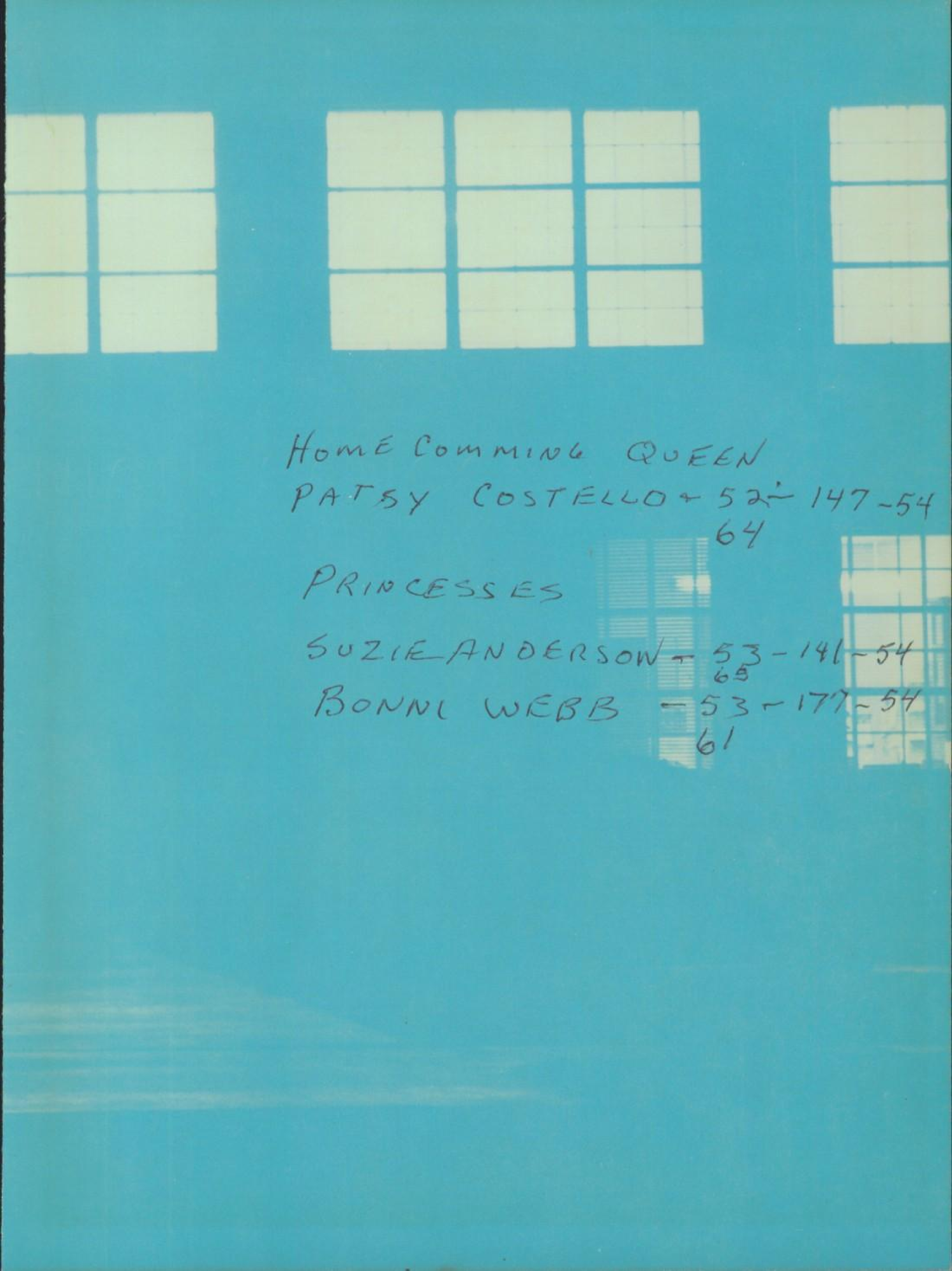

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The year 1962 was filled with the bright VISIONS of the future . . . the youth of today becoming the leaders of tomorrow . . . the calendar of activities coming to life . . . the excitement of sports and the accompanying championships . . . graduation and the entrance into the vast world of responsibilities . . . and the preparation for the years to come.

Those are our VISIONS . . . This was our year . . . 1962.

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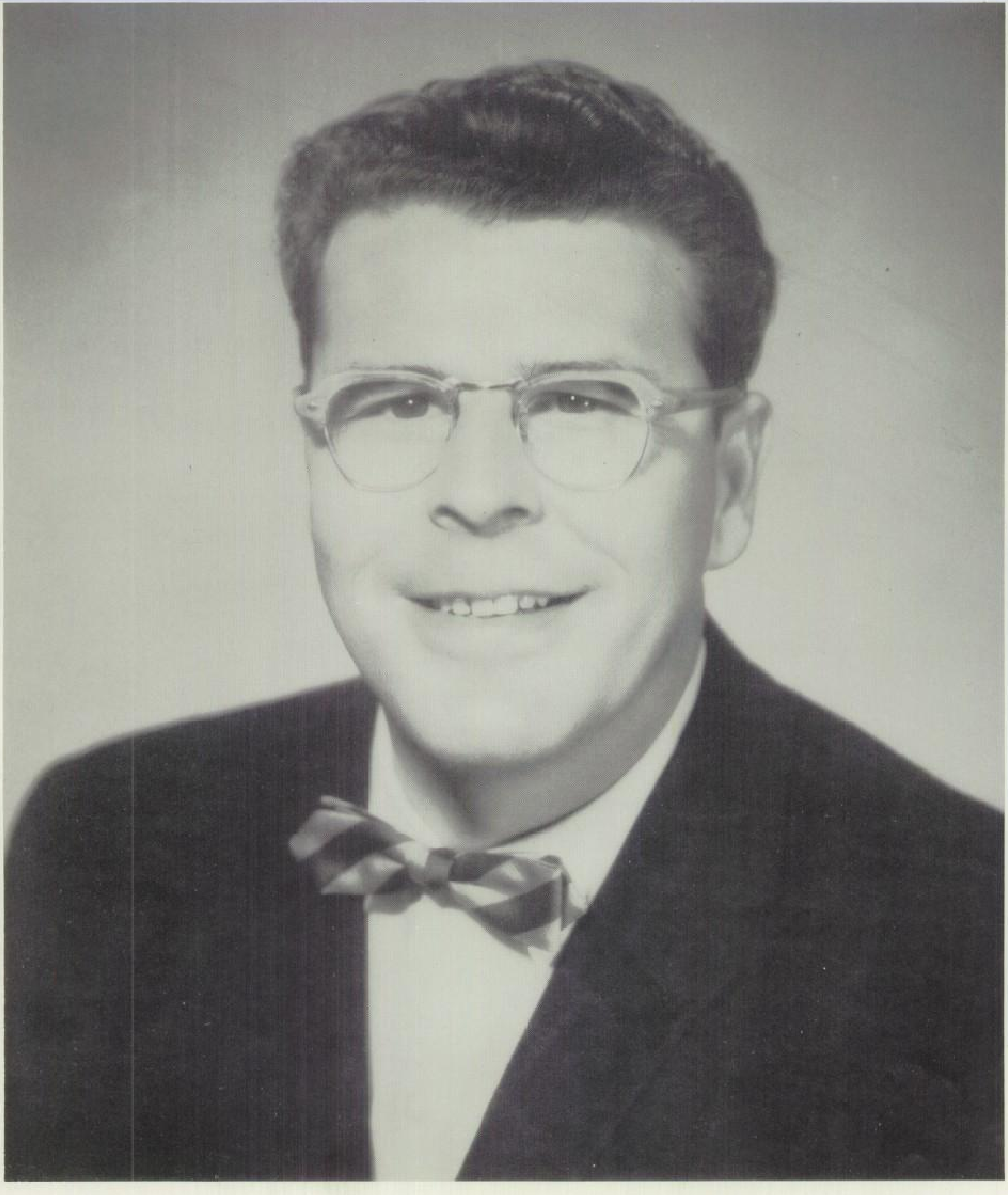

Mr. Merrill hurries the band in after a long 3rd period practice.

Students of Mr. Merrill's English class study diligently as he checks on each one individually.

Helpful hints on how to improve their performances were given to the members of the band by Mr Merrill.

"Cover down" echoed across the field as Mr. James Merrill prepared the band for another performance. Mr. Merrill spent many hours working with the band and other marching units in preparation for halftimes and parades. Also in the music field, he directed the orchestra and concert band and organized the Emanons and Pep Band. Through his efforts the instrumental groups have brought many awards and recognition to Chula Vista High School including two superior ratings at the State music festival.

In addition to his work in music, Mr. Merrill taught Practical English. He advised the Commissioner of Assemblies in the planning of a wide variety of programs for the student body.

Mr. Merrill graduated from Ohio State Teachers' College. He came to Chula Vista in 1954 where he now resides with his wife and two children.

In recognition of his fine work with the students in music and the resulting honors brought to Chu-Hi, as well as his extensive work in other fields, the 1962 SCROLL is dedicated and published in honor of Mr. James Merrill.

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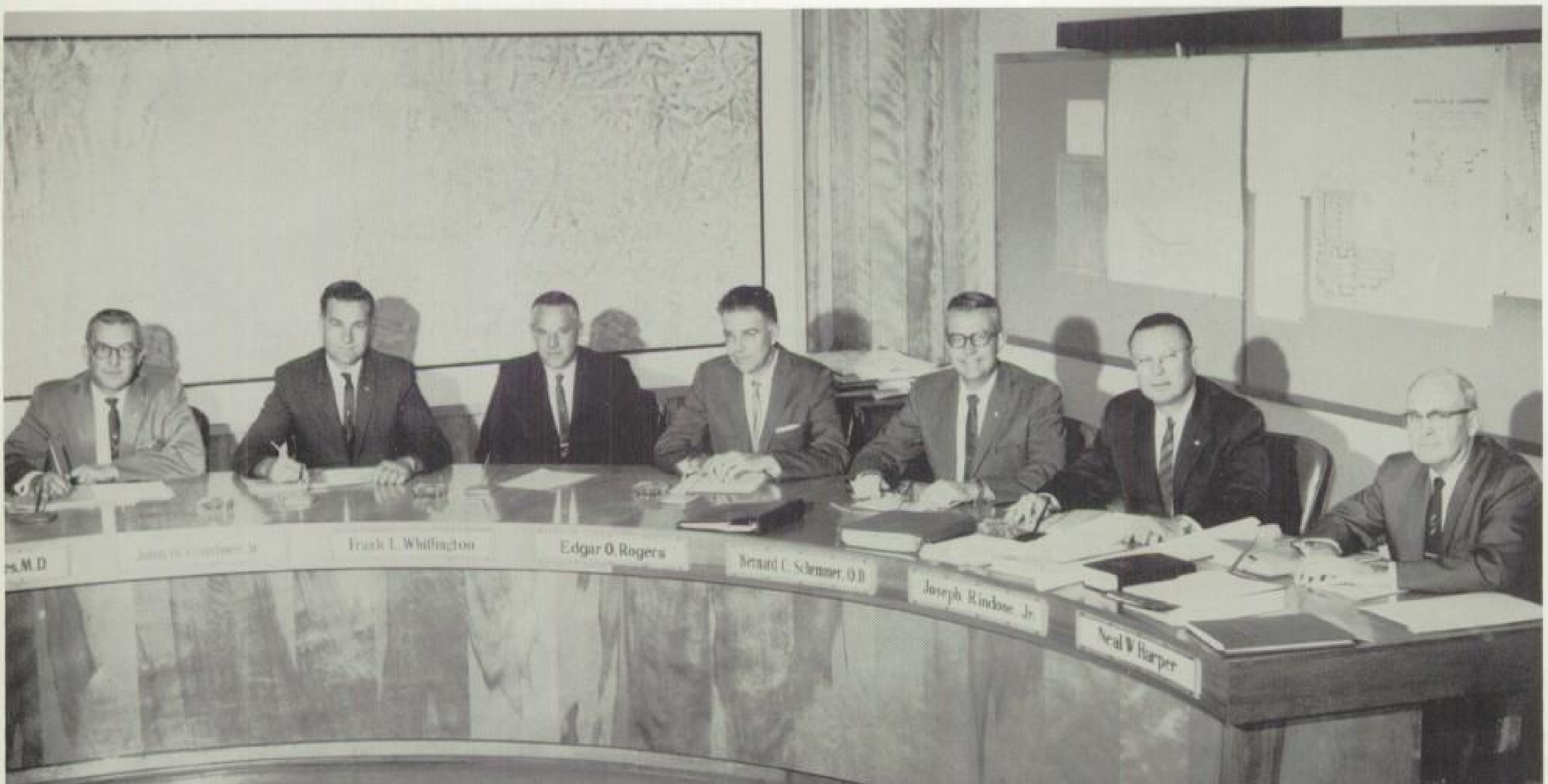
Standing before their classes filled with eager students, the teachers of Chula Vista High School see before them the vision of a future America. They see the youths of today slowly evolving into the adults of tomorrow and stepping forward to take their place amidst the generations which passed before them. In their hands lies the task of preparing the youths of the world to accept positions of responsibility and to one day lead a world full of strife down the path to a greater future.

BOARD OF TRUSTEES

MR. JOSEPH RINDONE
Superintendent

DISTRICT GROWTH



MR. WARD DONLEY
Supervisor of Attendance
and Student Welfare

MR. HARRY GERMAN
Administrative Assistant
to the Supervisor

MR. MILTON GROSSMAN
Psychologist

MR. NEAL HARPER
Business Manager

CREATED NEW DUTIES

New problems and responsibilities had to be met and solved by the administrative offices with the rapid growth of the Sweetwater Union High School District.

The newly formed office of Coordinator of Personnel and Public Relations was assumed by Mr. James Midgley. This office entailed the responsibilities of supervising the personnel and promoting better public relations.

Again contributing their time and effort to bring forth another outstanding year were the six other administrative offices. Mr. Ward Donley continued to be responsible for the maintenance of good attendance and the correction of truancies as Supervisor of Attendance and Student Welfare. Counselling and interviewing students with social and personal problems was the duty of Mr. Milton Grossman, school Psychologist. Mr. Neal Harper took care of the business end of the district organization. Serving as Coordinator of Curriculum, Mr. Spencer Menzel handled the curriculum details throughout the district.

With the addition of Southwestern College and the plans for Castle Park High School underway, the district administrators worked to secure better educational opportunities for the students of our area.

MR. SPENCER MENZEL
Curriculum Coordinator

MR. JAMES MIDGLEY
Coordinator of Personnel
and Public Relations

MR. HARRY RUBIE
Assistant Superintendent
and Director of Instructional
Services

FIRST YEAR PROVED SUCCESSFUL

MR. RAYMOND O'DONNELL
Boys' Vice Principal

Conscientiously performing his many duties, Mr. O'Donnell completed his first year successfully as Boys' Vice Principal.

Although the counseling of boys was a major part of his job, Mr. O'Donnell was also responsible for the supervision of all boys' organizations, the arranging of transportation to and from athletic activities, and the supervision of conduct at school assemblies.

Mr. O'Donnell's ability to put forth his best effort made the year of 1962 a beneficial one.

MRS. ROSAMOIR CRYTSER
Girls' Vice Principal

"Busy" is the one word which most aptly depicts the Girls' Vice Principal, Mrs. Rosamoir Crytser. Though concerned with everything from scholarships to formal dances Mrs. Cryster still found time to give her personal attention to the students of Chula Vista High School.

It was this sincerity of manner that made Mrs. Crytser one of the most respected ladies on campus.

Principal
MR. CLARENCE BURTON

Fourteen years of teaching experience preceded the successful completion of Mr. Burton's first year as principal of Chula Vista High School.

Capably taking over the duties of principal, Mr. Burton organized and supervised the many activities concerning the school.

His calm determination and understanding gained for him the respect of the student body.

COUNSELORS LENT GUIDANCE

MR. WAYNE ALLEN
Junior Counselor

MR. JAMES LINCOLN
Junior Counselor

MR. ROBERT MILLS
Senior Counselor

Numerous and varied problems found their way to the offices of the counselors of Chula Vista High School. Supervising class activities, discussing personal problems, and programming students, kept the counselors constantly busy.

Sophomore counselors Mr. Stewart and Mr. Cox helped to introduce students to high school life and advised them throughout the year. Counseling the Junior class were Mr. Allen and Mr. Lincoln. They were responsible for supervising such extracurricular activities as the Junior-Senior Prom and the purchase of class rings. As the only Senior counselor, Mr. Mills was faced with problems ranging from planning the Senior Prom to helping students decide their future careers.

The combined efforts of these five helped to make 1962 a profitable year for each class.

MR. GORDON COX
Sophomore Counselor

MR. RON STEWART
Sophomore Counselor

CURRICULUM

Dedicating time and effort to the purpose of educating young students, the teachers of Chula Vista High School worked to promote an interesting and effective program of study. Utilizing the many methods at their command, the faculty members aided students in the acquisition of knowledge.

MR. ROBERT ANDERSON
Algebra
Football
University of Omaha

MRS. MARILYN CORRIGAN
Homemaking
Family Living
University of Illinois

MR. GORDON COX
Trigonometry
Geometry
San Diego State

MR. JAMES DYER
Mechanical Drawing
Mathematics
West Virginia University

STUDENTS PREPARED FOR

MR. WILLIAM HARLAN
Plane Geometry
De Pauw University

MR. ROBERT LEWIS
Chemistry
Advanced Algebra
University of Cincinnati

Applying the laws of chemistry in a practical manner, Mr. Lewis' students perform some intriguing experiment.

MR. EARL LIDDLE
Biology
University of Illinois

MR. ROBERT MILLS
Family Living
Life Science
California State Polytechnic

MR. CLARENCE SANDERS
Physics
Cadet Corps
University of Southern California

CHANGING WORLD

With the increasing need for qualified scientists, the science department of Chula Vista High School found it important to prepare students for an ever-changing and advancing world.

The modern equipment employed in the science laboratories made it easier to understand complex subjects such as chemistry, biology, and physics.

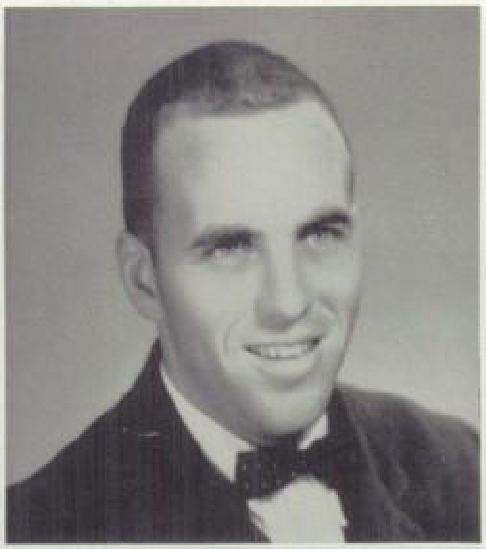
Representing the mathematics department, faculty members such as Mr. Anderson, Mr. Cox, and Mr. Harlan helped pupils to unravel the mysteries of this complicated subject.

Providing a varied media of study, psychology, family living, and homemaking proved to be interesting subjects.

MR. HARRY TAYLOR
Life Science
Cross Country - Track
University of Southern California

MRS. ROSILYN THOMAS
Homemaking I, II
Clothing
Texas College of Arts and Industries

Concentrating on difficult problems, Mr. Anderson's algebra class gets a head start on their homework assignment.



MR. LEONARD HUMMELMAN
Civics
University of Connecticut

MRS. EDNA BRUCE
Civic Problems
University of
Southern California

MR. JAMES LINCOLN
U.S. History
Central Michigan University

MR. WILLIAM HOLLAND
U.S. History
Football-Baseball
Pomona College

MR. J. O. PAYNE
World History
York College

STUDENTS ACQUAINTED

As the world becomes smaller, the need to study the history and culture of foreign countries becomes increasingly important.

Taking on the task of acquainting the students of Chula Vista High School with the world around them, the social studies teachers worked to provide an interesting and diversified program. Adding extra reports such as current events, individual research, and term projects, the students found themselves engrossed in the study of the problems of the past and present world.

Current events add flavor to Mr. Lincoln's pilot history class.

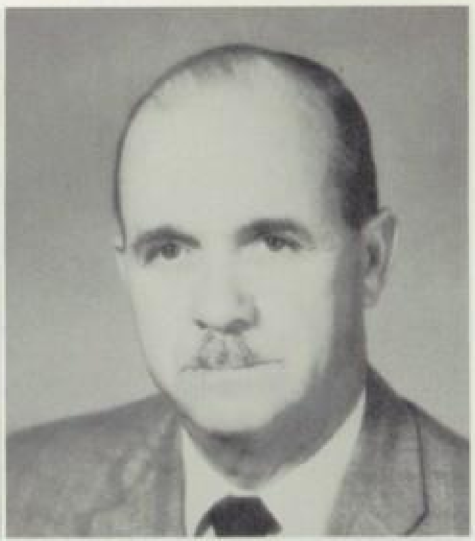
Taking advantage of an opportunity to review the functions of the government, Mrs. Bruce's pupils find this subject absorbing.

WITH WORLD PROBLEMS

MR. WILLIAM NOEL
U.S. History
Life Science
San Diego State

MR. J. RUSSELL ROGERS
World History
English 11
San Diego State

MR. KENNETH THOMAS
U.S. History
World History
Geneva College



MR. RAY DAHLIN
Speech
San Diego State

MRS. ADONNA LOWE
Dramatics
English
Eastern Michigan University

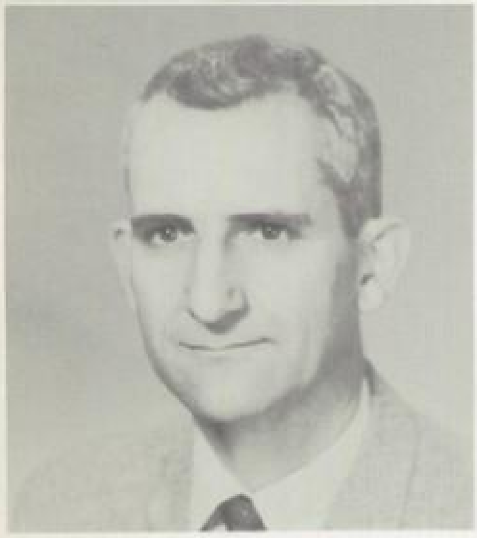
MRS. BEVERLY ERICKSON
English
San Diego State

MISS BARBARA MAYFIELD
Librarian
U.C.L.A.

MR. CHARLES GUTHRIE
Health - Driver Education
Mathematics
University of Oklahoma

MRS. IRENE McCARTY
English
University of Oregon

LANGUAGE STUDY



MR. JOSEPH RODRIGUEZ
French
English
St. Michael's College

Striving to promote more effective communications, the language arts department worked to supply students with a basic knowledge of various languages.

Encouraging these faculty members was the response of some 1,000 students to the foreign languages offered at Chu-Hi. French, Spanish, Russian, and Latin provided a variety from which to choose.

The revision of many of the older rules governing the teaching of English enabled this department to better cope with the task of preparing students in the understanding and usage of the English language.

Giving speeches and presenting plays comprised only a part of the activities of the dramatics and speech classes. These classes, combined with the other language classes, helped to promote a successful year for this department.

MR. JAMES AMONETTE
English
San Diego State

MR. GLENN LOBB
Spanish
English
San Diego State

MRS. ALICE PATTERSON
English
Chico State College

Preparing compositions which relate to class work, Mrs. Patterson's pilot class delves deeply into the study of English literature.

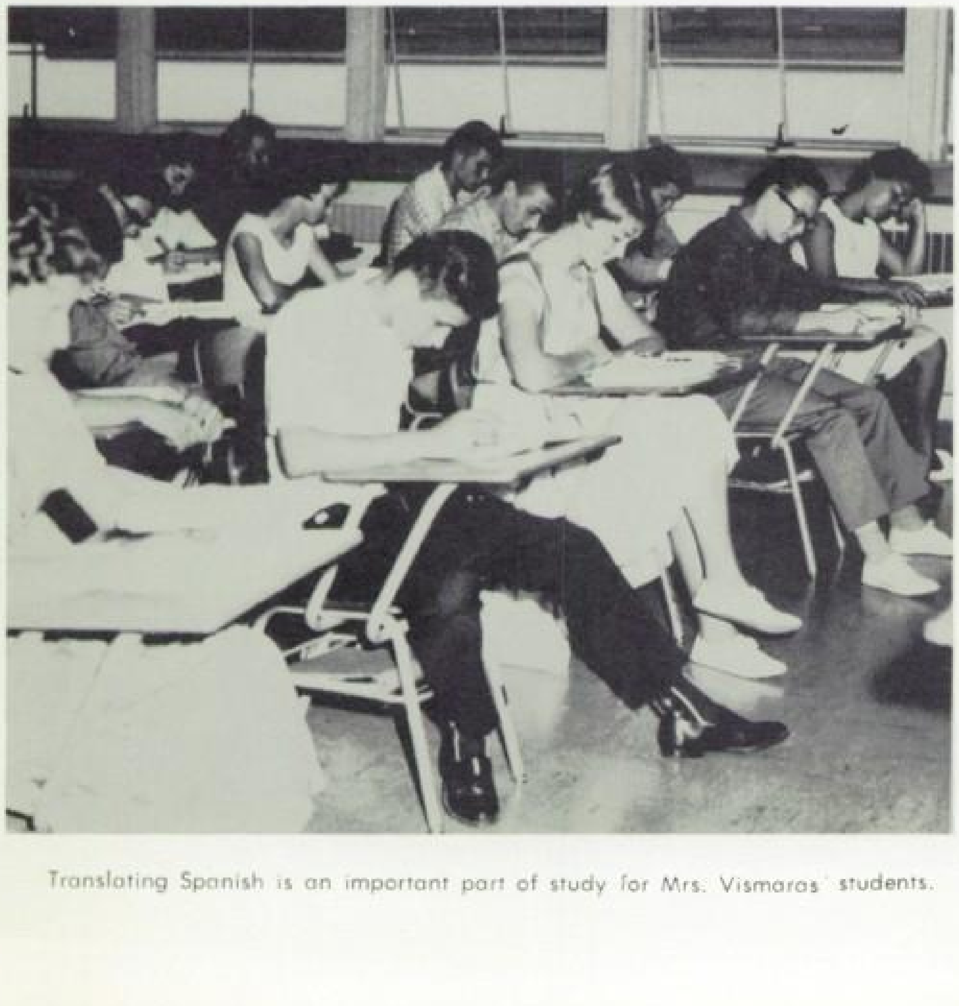
MRS. GENEIVE VEHRS
English
Latin
Willamette University

MRS. THELMA VISMARA
Spanish
Russian
San Diego State

MR. ROY WALL
English
Michigan State University

SPARKED INTEREST

MRS. JULIA YENSEN
Reading-Communication
University of Colorado



Translating Spanish is an important part of study for Mrs. Vismaras' students.

MR. WAYNE ALLEN
Bookkeeping
ASB Advisor
San Diego State

MISS MARILYN BOSTER
Typing
U.S. History
San Diego State

MR. ROBERT KENTON
Photography - Scroll
Psychology
San Diego State

MRS. ANNABEL MUNCY
Bookkeeping
Typing
University of Colorado

APPLIED ARTS STRESSED FOR WELL - ROUNDED

Instructing students in many useful skills, the applied arts department stressed a well-rounded education.

Mechanical drawing, metal shop, and auto shop were just a few of the classes offered to the boys on campus. Incorporating the talent of these boys with the trained supervision of qualified instructors, the students learned a great deal which should be of value to them in the working world.

In order to develop good business minds, bookkeeping, shorthand, and typing were offered to the student body. The basic background provided by these classes helped to build a solid foundation for further study.

Learning the techniques of the business world, Mr. Allen's bookkeeping class reviews for a test.

MR. BROWNIE NOWACKI
Auto Shop
San Diego State

MR. NORMAN SCHAFFNER
Bookkeeping
Clerical Practice
La Sierra College

MR. MERWIN SCHWARZ
Wood Working
Arizona State

EDUCATION

MR. RON STEWART
Metal Shop
Basketball-Golf
San Diego State

MRS. JANET THOMAS
Shorthand
Typing
San Diego State

MR. JACK WARD
Spartan Staff
World History
University of California
at Riverside

MR. RICHARD SPRINGER
Metal Working
Crafts
San Diego State

Learning from practical application, Mr. Nowacki's auto shop studies the mechanism of a car.

PHYSICAL EDUCATION PROMOTED FITNESS

MRS. DOROTHY HERNEY
Girls' Physical Education
University of Nebraska

MR. BOB KENNEDY
Boys' Physical Education
Basketball
San Diego State

MISS ARLENE BARRETT
Spartanettes
Girls' Physical Education
San Diego State

MR. TONY LYNDS
World History
Football - Tennis
Pomona College

MR. DON CALDWELL
Boys' Physical Education
Basketball
San Diego State

MISS MARGARET SULLIVAN
Specialty Groups
Girls' Physical Education
University of Minnesota

Accepting the responsibility of developing physical and mental fitness in the young people of Chula Vista High School were six men and women. The six people were the physical education teachers.

Heading the girls' physical education department, Mrs. Herney was responsible for providing a well-rounded program which would be of benefit to the girls. Ably assisting Mrs. Herney were Miss Barrett, a new addition to the staff, and Miss Sullivan.

Carrying out the same basic program for the boys, Mr. Caldwell and his co-workers Mr. Lynds and Mr. Kennedy helped many boys to gain more confidence and self-assurance.

Forming the base of a pyramid, Miss Sullivan's girls learn better co-ordination and muscle control.

FINE ARTS ENHANCED CURRICULUM

Once again a successful year was credited to the fine arts department of Chula Vista High School.

Under the capable leadership of Mr. Merrill, the student body saw numerous outstanding performances by such groups as the orchestra, the pep band, and the well known Blue and White Marching Band.

The harmonious strains of young voices could be heard by the students at assemblies, concerts, and games, as the vocal groups, under the supervision of Mr. Hubler, proved their superior quality.

Interesting and varied creations were produced by the art students of Chu-Hi. Through the commendable training of Mr. Robinson, some outstanding projects were carried out by the students.

Providing for the cultural education of the students, the fine arts department was a valuable asset to the school.

MR. DONALD HUBLER
Vocal Music
Algebra
Los Angeles State College

MR. JAMES MERRILL
Band
Orchestra
Iowa State Teachers' College

MR. RICHARD ROBINSON
Arts-Crafts
Wrestling
San Diego State

MISS LILA SCHMIDT
Special Education
Work Experience Coordinator
Sacramento State College

Learning to blend tones effectively, Mr. Robinsons' students express themselves on canvas

SCHOOL AIDES WORKED

Performing such duties as filing transcripts of student records and taking care of school correspondence, the secretaries aided the school in many ways. They are, front row, left to right: Mrs. Helen Tauriainen, Mrs. Mildred Ferguson, Mrs. Doris Scarborough. Back row: Mrs. Violet Martinson, Mrs. Elizabeth Stuckey, Mrs. Iris Phinney, and Mrs. Katherine Seacord.

Preparing hot lunches each day, the cafeteria staff provided nourishment for hungry Spartans. They are, left to right: Mrs. Viola Vickers, Mrs. L. I. Berry, Mrs. Florence Bennett, Mrs. Carol Gonzales, Mrs. Frieda Merwin, Mrs. G. Yaney, Mrs. Helen Hart, Mrs. A. Haselmire, and Mrs. Jean Barclay.

Keeping the campus neat and clean, the hard working custodians are, left to right: Mr. George Watson, Mr. Roy Winters, and Mr. Walter Lucas.

Due to the fact that Southwestern College is on campus, it is necessary for custodians to work on night shift. They are, left to right: Mr. Melvin Dean, Mr. Wilbert Baker, and Mr. Hugh Jenkins.

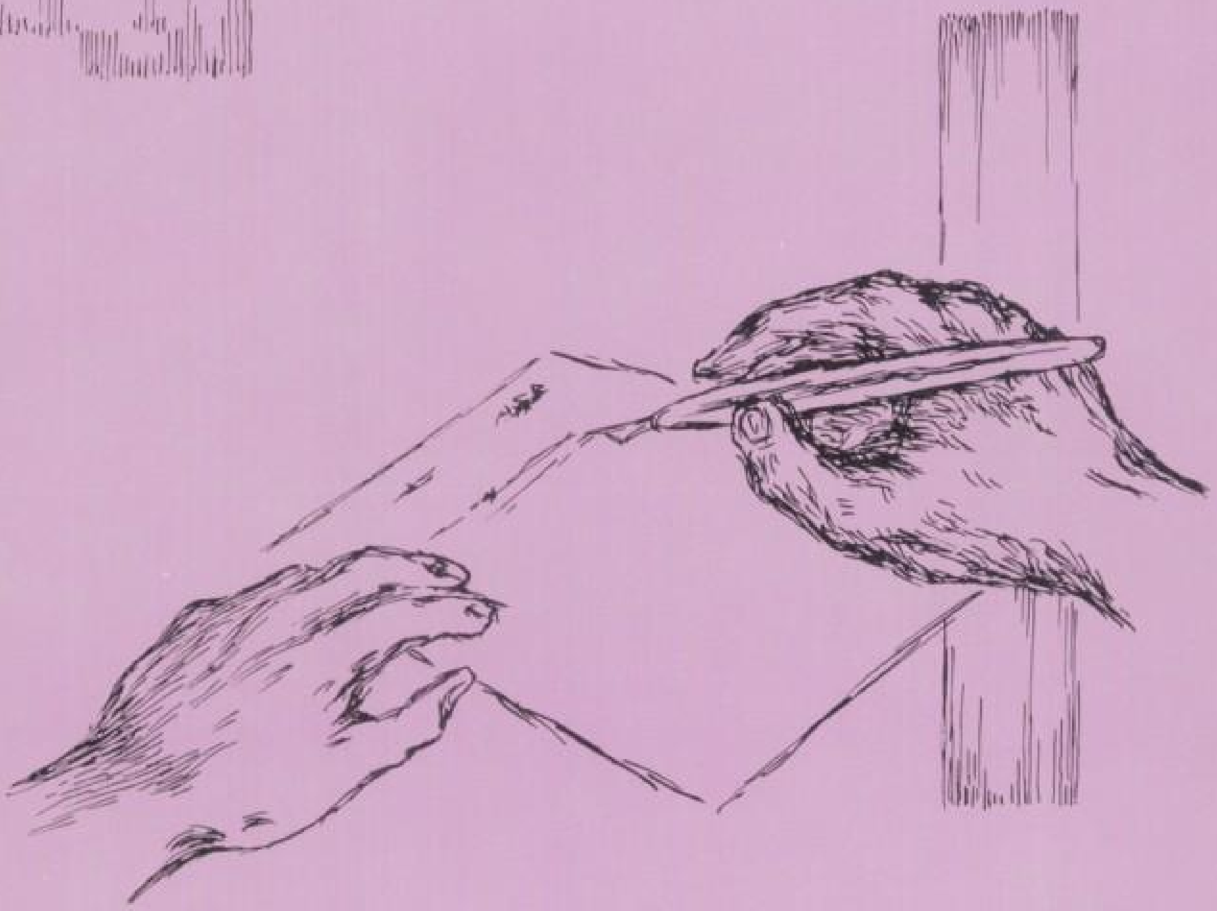
Making sure that those who ride the bus to Chula Vista High School arrive on time were the district bus drivers. They are, left to right: Mr. Louis Fahlender, Mr. Harvey Fletcher, Mr. Jack Moulton, and Mr. Ralph Lilley.

BEHIND THE SCENES

Aiding students in the location of books and study materials was the librarian, Miss Barbara Mayfield, and her assistants. They are, Front row, left to right: Peggy Hashagen, Judy Nardi, Rosalie Vaage, Laura Kitchen, Lila Craig. Second row: Miss Mayfield, Mrs. Seacord, Jane Valdez, Yvonne Bracy, Lois Parsons. Back row: Jim Pering, Jim Graves.

Attending to the general health and welfare of the students of Chu-Hi, Mrs. Wende Burgess, the school nurse, and her assistants were kept constantly busy. The girls are, Front row, left to right: Josette Cosentino, Mrs. Wende Burgess, Gayle Williams. Back row: Dean Williams, Carmen Prieto, Dolores Salmon, Pat Shepherd.

Carrying messages to and from classes, collecting attendance slips, and running errands for the school staff, the office helpers proved to be a valuable asset. They are, Front row, left to right: Marie Glaub, Maxine Robson, Judy Ambrose, Sharon Wuestenberg, Chris Brown, Pat Huntley, Peggy Carpenter, Rickie Burham, Connie Moreau. Second row: Diana Hansen, Kay Yahne, Pat Schomer, Chris Kozielski, Linda Marumoto, Linda Dickens, Diane Honrud, Marie Gonzales, Barbara Cadman. Back row: Cheriel Harris, Lois Parsons, Bernie Flores, Charlene Hart, Jackie Owens, Cheryl Baker, Renee Lyon.



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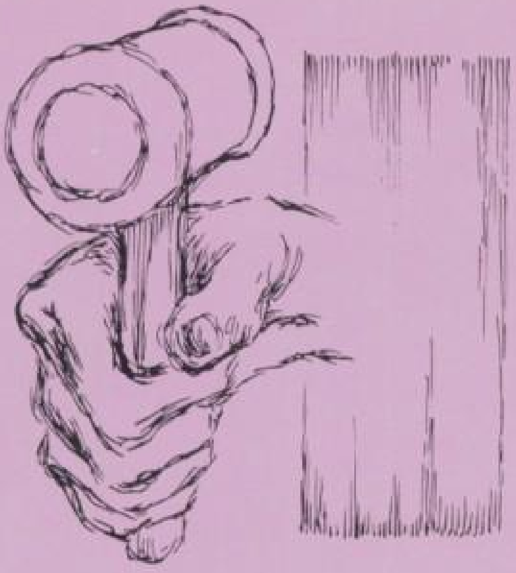
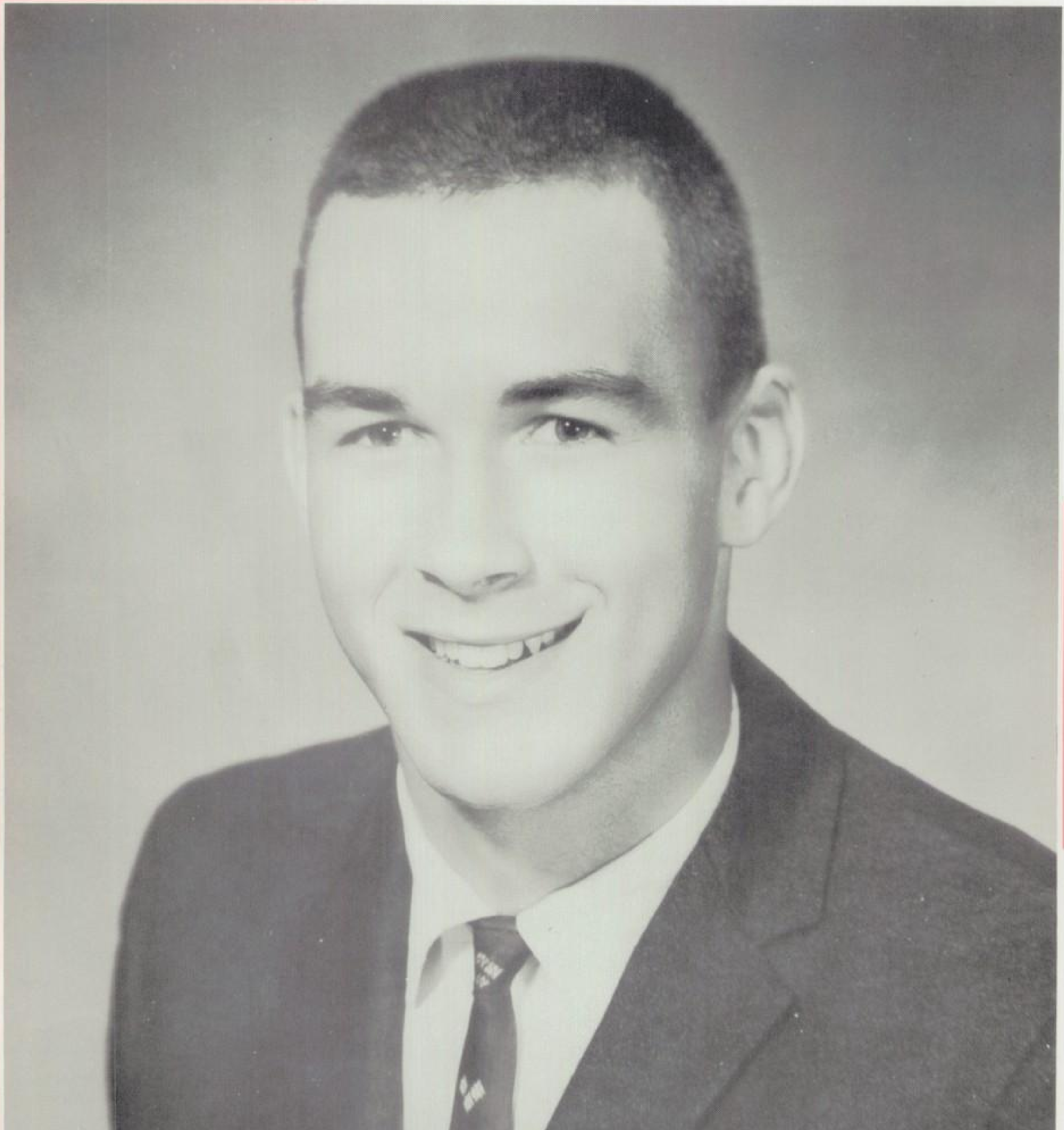


In the strong dependable hands of a youth lies the vision of tomorrow's leaders. Rising out of the turmoil and conflict of adolescence into the world of adulthood, the youth is suddenly faced with decision. Does he see himself as a failure or a credit to his world? Part of his testing ground is the example he sets at school. Future successes very often arise from the display of leadership shown by his working with the ASB. Visions of a great future are seen in the eyes of the 1962 youth.

SUCCESSFUL YEAR LAUNCHED

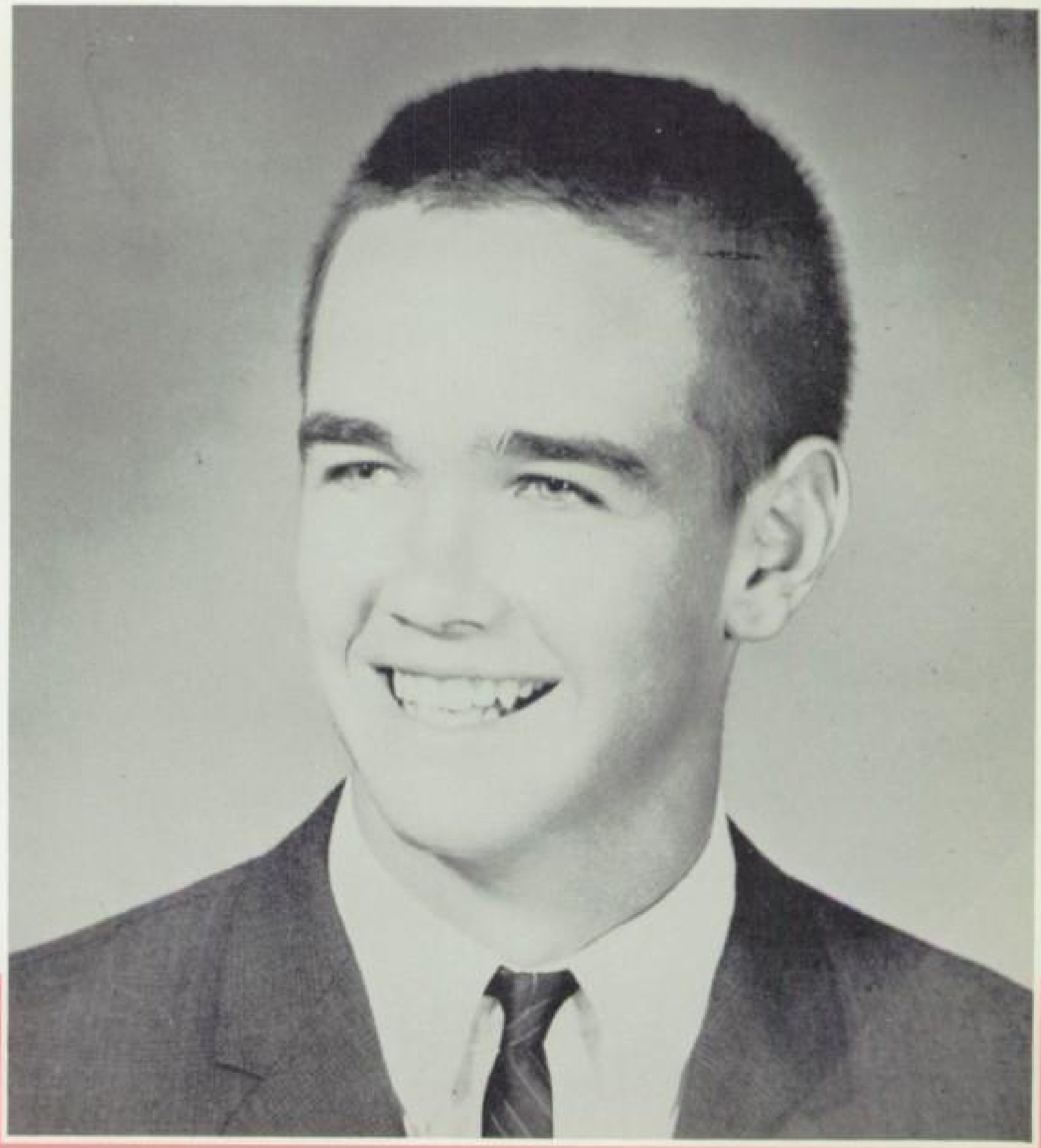


PRESIDENT WHEELER HUBBARD

With a winning smile and Spartan determination, Wheeler Hubbard tackled his job as ASB President.

Taking time out from his duties as President, Wheeler helped lead the Spartans on to victory in football and basketball. His personality and hard work gained for him many friends and the admiration of his fellow students. Wheeler's qualities for leadership and his devotion to his school enabled him to make 1962 a successful year at Chu-Hi.

BY ASB



VICE PRESIDENT, RON TOMPKINS

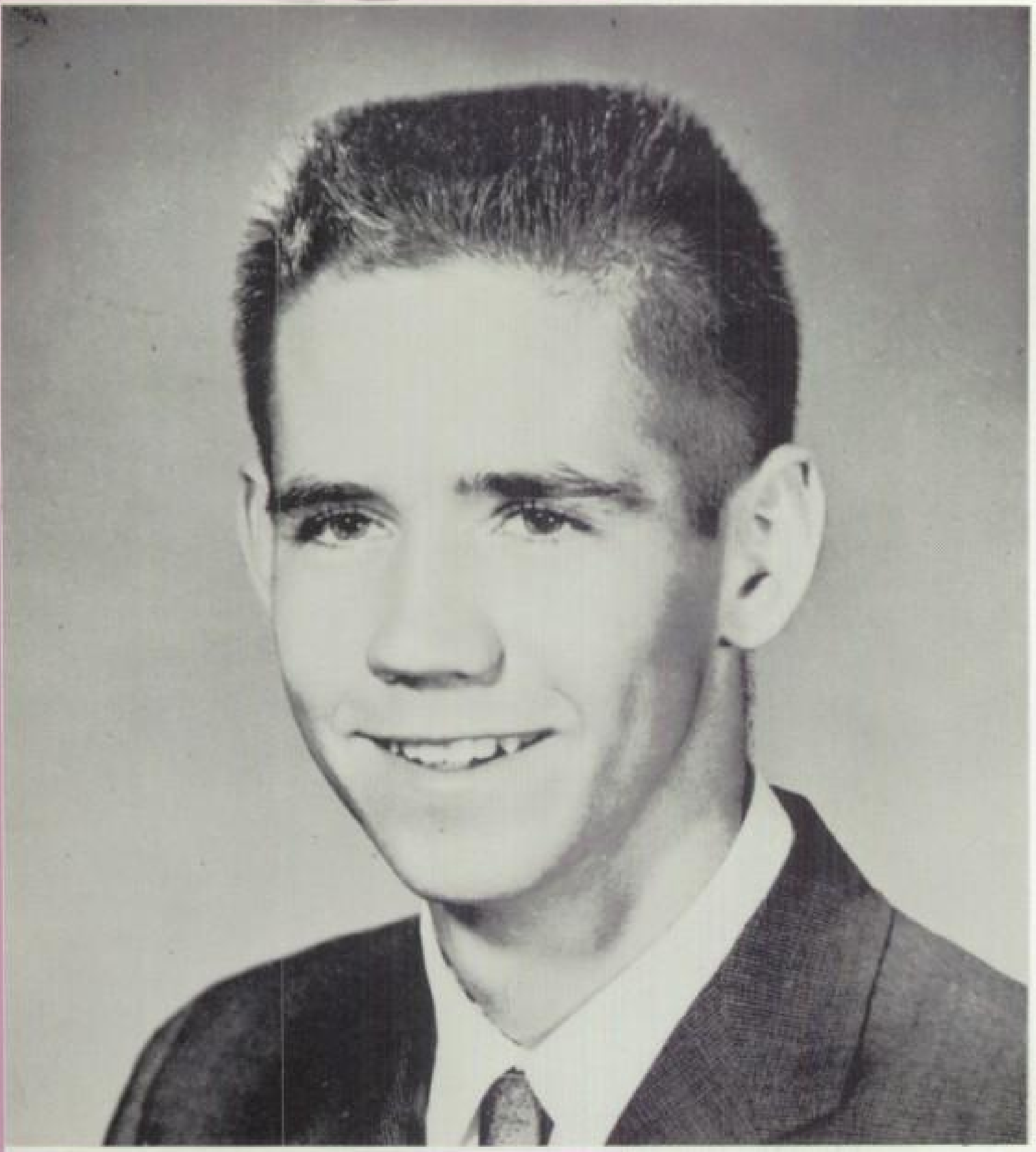
Assisting the president and serving as head of the Club Council, Ron Tompkins enthusiastically pursued his duties as ASB Vice President.

Leading Chu-Hi in government was not Ron's only responsibility. He helped guide the basketball and baseball teams to victory throughout his high school years.

SECRETARY, ALMA FONCERRADA

Captivating the student body with her friendly personality and charm, Alma Foncerrada capably fulfilled the office of ASB Secretary.

Aside from her duties as secretary, Alma took part in various clubs including Beau Monde, CSF, French Club, and Future Teachers' Club. Her ambition is to be a high school Spanish teacher.



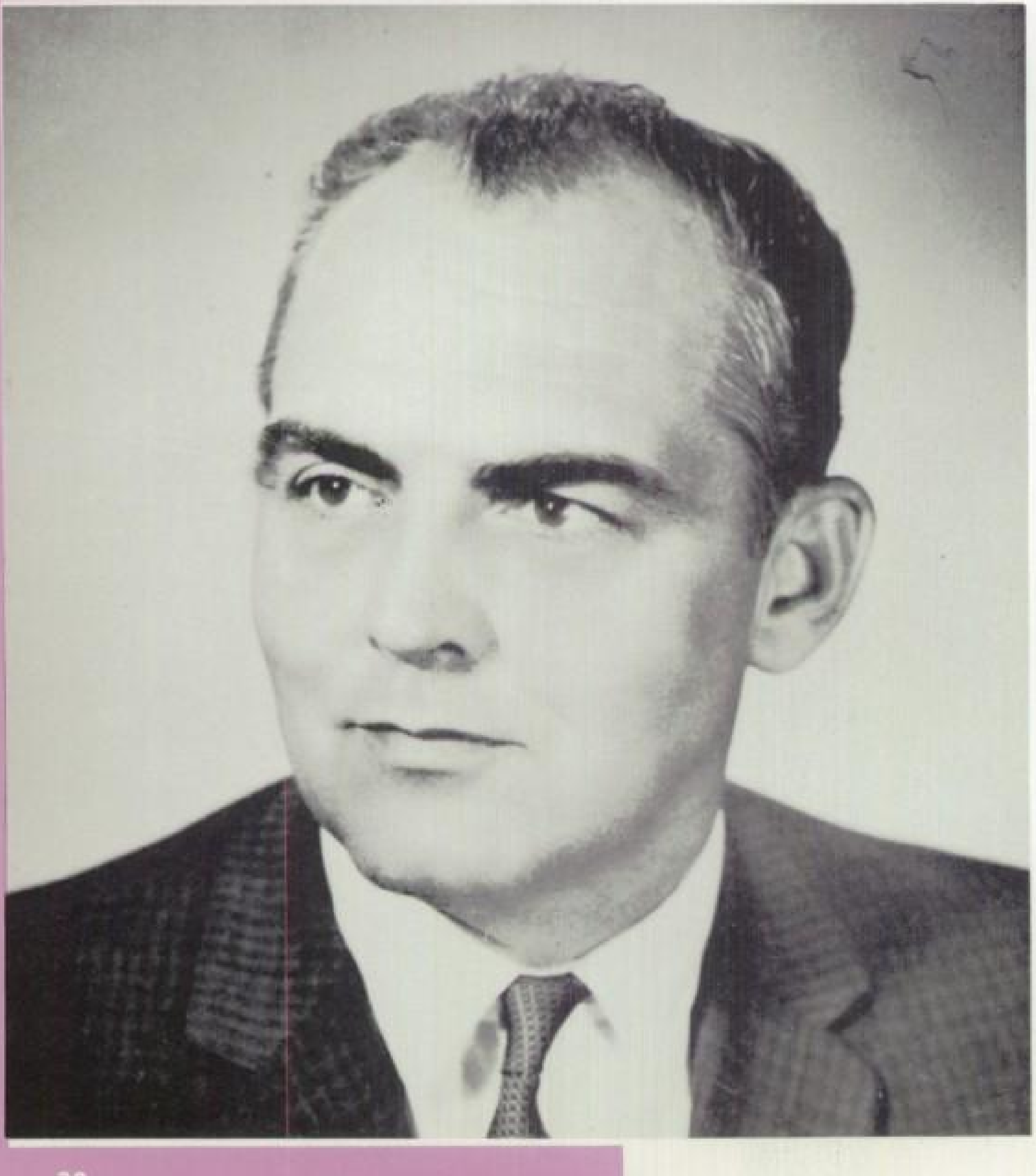
Diligently studying a club constitution, Larry Anderson carries out one of his duties as Attorney General.

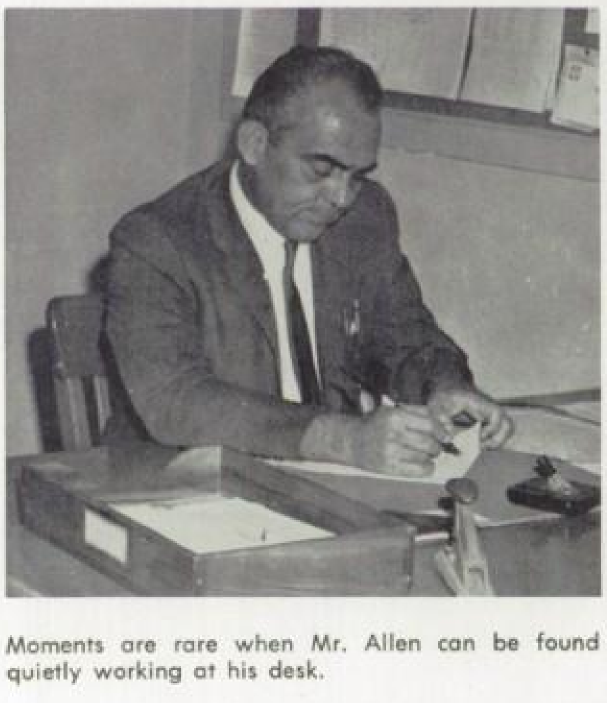
ATTORNEY GENERAL, LARRY ANDERSON

Capably filling a relatively new office, Attorney General Larry Anderson dealt with the legality of all ASB affiliated activities in accordance with the constitution. He acted as advisor to the president on parliamentary procedure, checked activity point totals of students and notified violators of the maximum point rule.

Larry was also active as President of the Russian Club and Jr. Red Cross, Vice President of the Foreign Exchange Club, and Chairman of the Model United Nations. His sports interest was in Cross Country.

OFFICERS SUPERVISED POLICIES





Moments are rare when Mr. Allen can be found quietly working at his desk.

MR. WAYNE ALLEN, ADVISOR

Acting as a coordinator, Mr. Wayne Allen supervised the activities of the legislature. He was always on hand to solve the problems of the ASB officers, commissioners and representatives. Through his able guidance, the Associated Student Body was a smooth running organization.

Truly one of the most active faculty members, Mr. Allen acted not only as ASB advisor, but also as a junior class counselor, Sword and Shield advisor and bookkeeping teacher.

PATSY COSTELLO
1st and 2nd Semesters

JAMIE DEMES
1st and 2nd Semesters

GAIL MOULTON
1st and 2nd Semesters

ACHO ARRIBAS
Honorary

SUZIE ANDERSON
1st Semester

KEITHA LOWE
1st and 2nd Semesters

BOB ROBB
2nd Semester

BOB BROSKA
1st and 2nd Semesters

CAROL HAZELWOOD
1st and 2nd Semesters

LEGISLATURE LEARNED LEGAL PROCEDURE

All in favor? Opposed? The motion is passed! These are the sounds which emanated from Chu-Hi legislature meetings. Such procedure was followed before the song and cheerleaders were granted more money for their uniforms and write-ins were prevented on a run-off ballot.

Legislature members met regularly to discuss problems involving the school as a whole and for special purposes. Public relations and traffic safety were a few of the many topics discussed.

Each class was represented by five representatives. These, plus the foreign exchange student, elected officers and commissioners composed Chula Vista's governing body.

CINDY KING
2nd Semester

ROY HAHN
1st and 2nd Semesters

JAMES LADD
1st Semester

CHRISTINE DAKIS
1st Semester

KATHY SQUIRE
1st and 2nd Semesters

PAT SLOAN
1st and 2nd Semesters

SALLY TREJO
1st and 2nd Semesters

TOM WHITE
2nd Semester

MIKE ANDERSON
1st and 2nd Semesters

MARTHA VIRCHIS
1st and 2nd Semesters

COMMISSIONERS PROVIDED

CHERYL BEAM
Commissioner of Finance

LINDA VAZQUEZ
Commissioner of Elections

CORALIE BUMGARDNER
Commissioner of Assemblies

PAUL CONLEY
Commissioner of Boys' Activities

CONNIE MOREAU
Commissioner of Girls' Activities

PAM MEYERS
Commissioner of Student Activities

SUZANNE HAWKINS
Commissioner of Publicity

MARY STEVENS
Commissioner of Art

FRANK MASON
Commissioner of Pep

VIONE AMIC
Commissioner of Alumni

EFFICIENT GOVERNMENT

BARBARA FOSTER
Commissioner
of Historical Records

LINDA HAMLIN
Commissioner
of Sword and Shield

Planning dances, pep rallies and assemblies are only a few of the many duties of the commissioners. The excitement of Homecoming found the Commissioner of Alumni busily notifying Chu-Hi grads about Homecoming activities. Another active commissioner was the Commissioner of Boys' Activities who organized "Dad's Night" held for the first time during basketball season.

Compiling and collecting articles which pertained to Chula Vista High was the main duty of the Commissioner of Historical Records. These articles were later placed in a scrapbook which was available for student reference in the library.

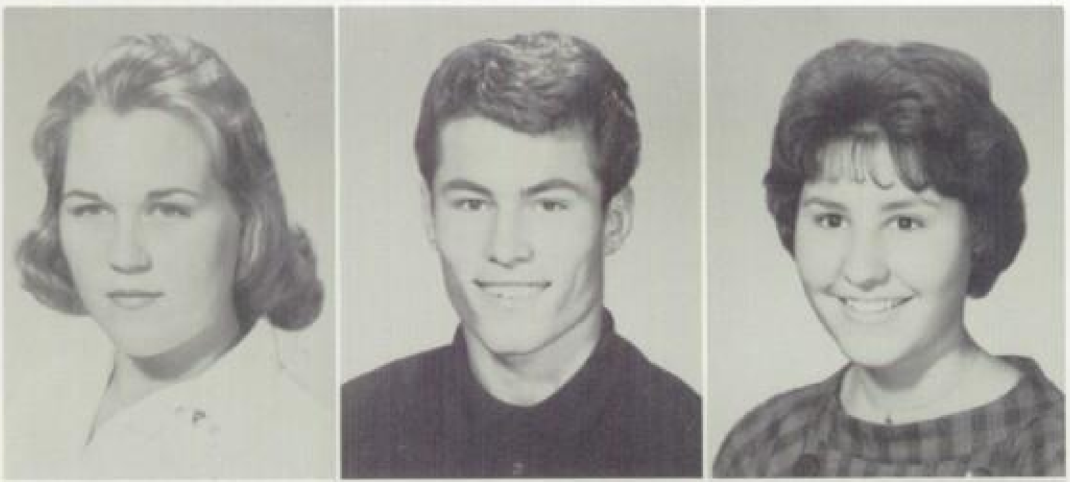
The commissioners found that by working together they could successfully sponsor the Howdy Dance, ASB card sales, Olympic Day and many other projects which followed throughout the year.

Designing ribbons for the games is only one of the many duties of Mary Stevens, Commissioner of Art.

Helen and Cheryl spent many long hours checking and re-checking debits and credits.

The wonderful attitude of Mr. Merrill made the planning of assemblies a pleasant task for Coralie Bumgardner.

SWORD AND SHIELD



LINDA HAMLIN
Commissioner of Sword and Shield

SCOTT SCHULTZ
Assistant Commissioner

DIANE FIDLER
Secretary

MARGARET McNERTNEY
Girls' Game Crew

MIMI YOUNG
Boys' Game Crew

DALE DIXON
Concessions

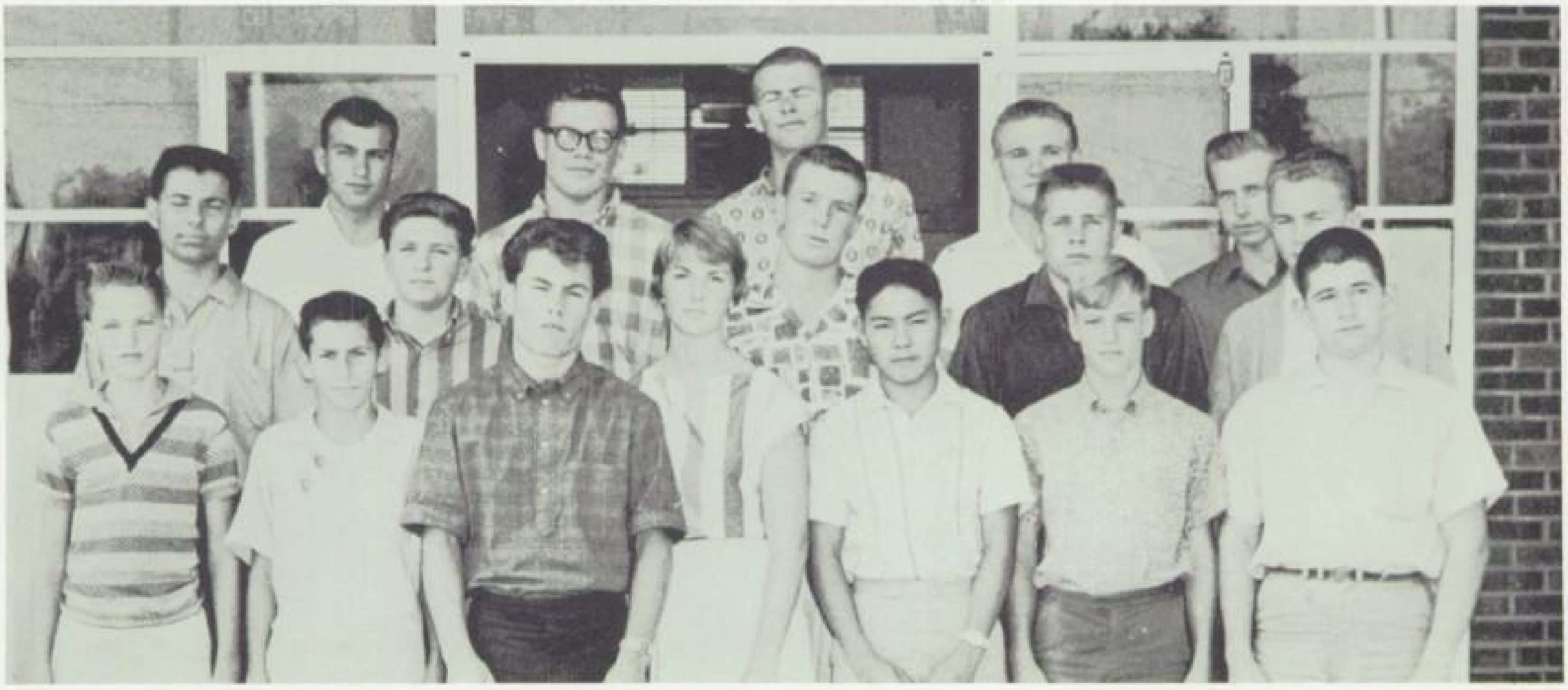
Diligently working during football and basketball games, Sword and Shield members were found selling refreshments in concession stands, punching ASB cards, and selling tickets at entrances. Between games and after football and basketball season, the Sword and Shield directed their energy toward selling Spartan bookcovers and emblems, school sweaters, tickets, and Scroll tags during the lunch period. Through these activities, club members devoted many noon and evening hours to the service of Chula Vista High School.

Sword and Shield members enjoyed making a float for Homecoming. Members also planned a Christmas time party and another party in the spring.

Selling cokes to thirsty rooters is only one of the many duties of Sword and Shield members.

Punching tickets keeps Sword and Shield member Larry Maynard busy as he admits students to a game.

RENDERED SERVICE



The Boys' Game Crew, headed by Mimi Young, collects tickets at the gate and acts as a clean-up committee at school functions.

Members of Girls' Game Crew collected tickets at football and basketball games.

Members of Student Exchange are seen every lunch period selling various commodities in the student store.

Members of the concession crew offer appetizing foods to Spartan supporters.

PAM MEYERS
Commissioner

FRANK MASON
Commissioner

Enlivening football and basketball seasons with colorful victory posters, the Pep Club helped to add spirit to athletic contests. Members could be found with crepe paper and posters in hand decorating the bleachers prior to every game. Through the able guidance of Frank Mason, Commissioner of Pep, the club worked successfully to bring out the traditional Spartan spirit.

Planning activities to maintain an enthusiastic atmosphere on the Spartan campus proved to be a time-consuming job for Pam Meyers, Commissioner of Activities. Pooling their enthusiasm, Mr. Lynds, pep advisor, and Pam worked laboriously to produce a reoccurrence of the thrilling activities from last year, as well as some new ideas.

Conforming to true Spartan tradition, the upperclassmen welcomed the Sophomores hospitably at the annual Howdy Dance.

Bermuda shorts, sweat shirts in class colors, and bicycles marked the beginning of Olympic Day. Featured events were the steeple chases, tricycle races, and tugs-of-war through mud pits. A carnival featuring game booths was held in the late afternoon, followed by a dance in the evening.

Spartans had their "ups and downs" during the Donkey Basketball game. Spectators roared with delight while participants fell on the floor as they tried to make baskets.

A newly instigated activity was Twirp Week. During Twirp Week, different days were set aside for activities, such as girls carrying boys' books, boys carrying girls' books, and a dance climaxing the week. These, along with the other functions, gave Spartans a fully rounded year of activities.

ACTIVITIES ENLIVENED

Standing up during the last part of the game is a new tradition at Spartanville.

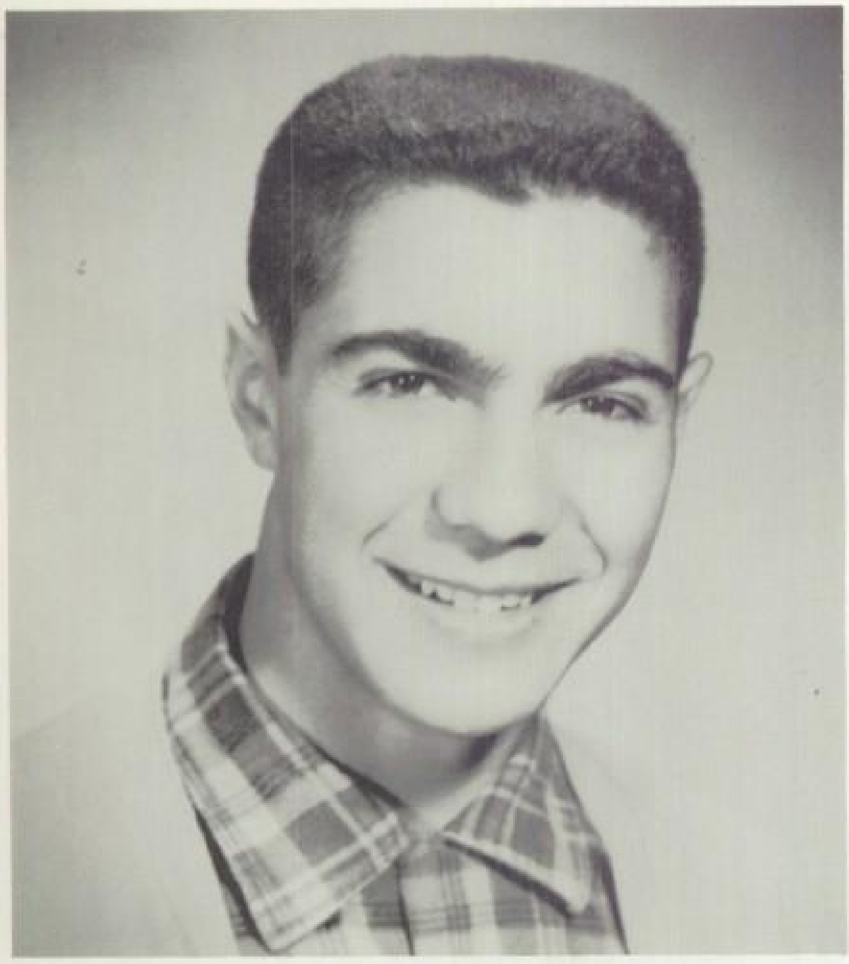
"OOOOOOOOOh-Wombats!" is a familiar sound at kick-off time.

MR. TONY LYNDS
Advisor

Displaying her versatility, Pam Meyers makes bold strokes with her brush.

SPARTAN SPIRIT

Silk screening clever and peppy posters prior to the games keeps the Pep Club members active.



ACHO ARRIBAS

"My year here has been one of the most wonderful years of my life."

"I have enjoyed myself a lot and what is more important, I have got to know you, like you, and understand you, too. All of you have been wonderful friends to me and you can be sure I will always remember you, and I will be grateful to you."

"I am sure, too, that you won't have ever thought of me as: The Foreign Exchange Student, but as: Acho, general friend of you all and proud, like all of you, of being a Spartan."

These are the words of Ignacio Arribas, better known as Acho, a representative of Spain at Chula Vista High School and a popular member of the student body. His friendly smile and captivating personality provided him with many friends from all grade levels. Being active as manager of the cross country team and an honorary member of the legislature kept Acho busy throughout the year. As a legislature member he was able to take part in the student government, and thus better understand how the school functions.

Under the direction of Mr. Gordon Cox, the Foreign Exchange Club was created mainly to aid the foreign exchange student. The club provided an opportunity for Acho to meet and become friends with students interested in the American Field Service program. A high increase in membership enabled the organization to have more activities such as the International Banquet in conjunction with Hilltop and the adult chapter. Decorations followed an international theme and foreign exchange students throughout the San Diego area were special guests for the evening.

Again the Foreign Exchange Club actively functioned in helping to create friendly relations between the United States and foreign countries.

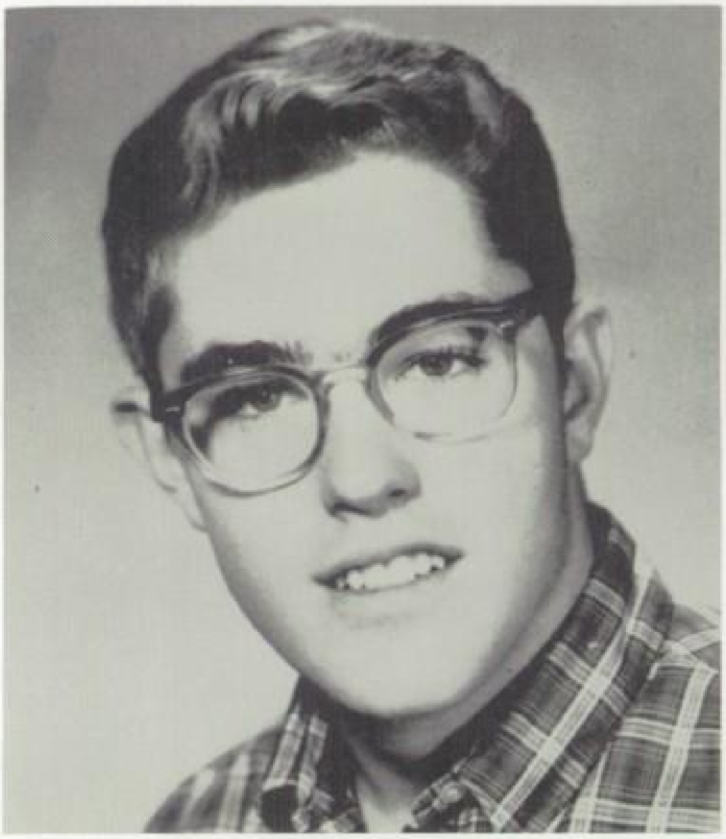
SPARTANS PROMOTED

PAT ZAKARIAN

Finland and a summer full of memories were in store for Pat Zakarian, Chu-Hi's first foreign exchange student, as she traveled across the sea to Europe.

In the excitement of preparing for her trip, Pat had only a few weeks to study the language and obtain passports and inoculations. Arriving in Finland in time for Midsummer's Night, Pat had a hurried introduction to Finnish life and customs. Her three months passing only too quickly, Pat returned to the United States to relate her many experiences to her fellow Americans.

Pat was active in her Senior year as advisory president and a member of the Spartanette Corps, Russian Club, Foreign Exchange Club and a copy editor on the Scroll Staff.

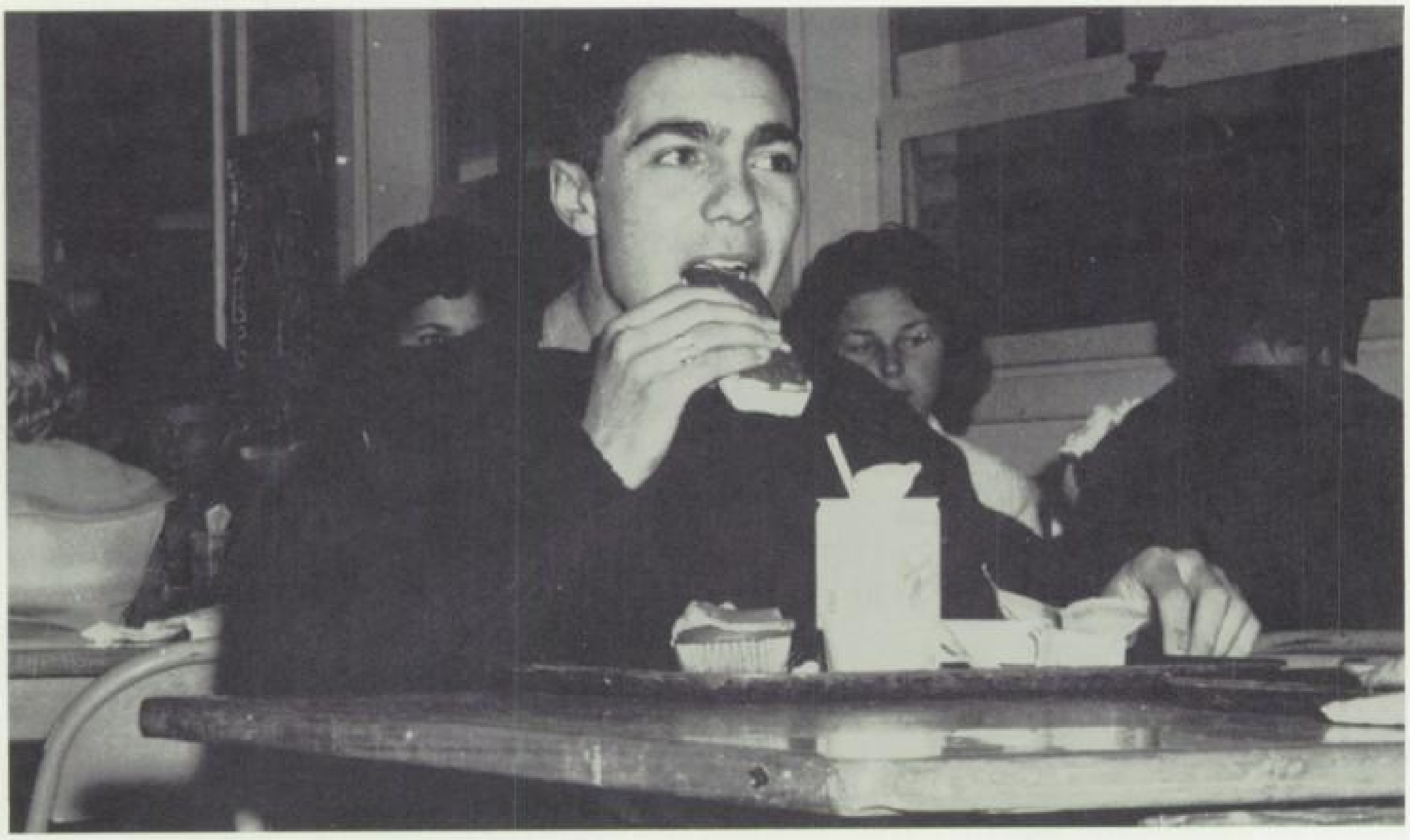


RAY HARTMAN

Bob-sledding down a mountainside with the snow lashing against one's face brings to mind the land of Switzerland, the temporary home of foreign exchange student Ray Hartman.

At the close of an eventful Junior year as President of the Foreign Exchange Club and an active member of the French Club, Ray was re-elected Commissioner of Elections. These are only a few of the many positions he relinquished before his departure.

His qualities of leadership and an outgoing personality combine to make Ray a good choice for the foreign exchange program.



American food seems to appeal to Acho as he proceeds to devour an ice-cream sandwich.

INTERNATIONAL UNDERSTANDING

FOREIGN EXCHANGE CLUB

PAT BOYLE
President

LARRY ANDERSON
Vice President

JUDY POPPLEWELL
Secretary

CORALIE BUMGARDNER
Treasurer

FUTURE CITIZENS GAINED EXPERIENCE

LINDA VAZQUEZ
Commissioner

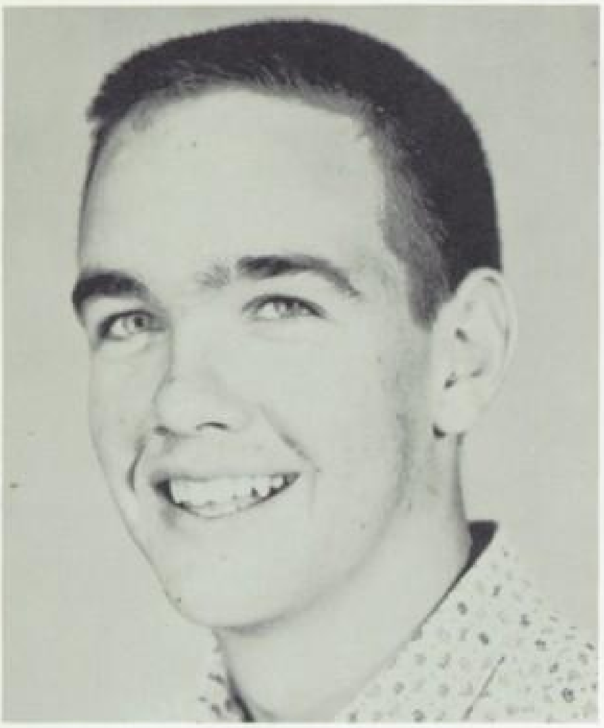
Mountains of confetti add to the fun and excitement of the Nominating Convention.

Ballot after ballot slipped through the hands of the election committee as members proceeded to determine the next president of Chula Vista High School. Ballots concerned with everything from homecoming queen to legislature members were tabulated by the fifteen committee members.

Regular election procedure was changed this year due ot the presence of Southwestern College. Voting in advisories proved to be faster and more efficient.

In the spring, members of the committee worked as officials at the Nominating Convention. Two A.S.B. candidates for each office were nominated by delegates who represented the student body. Closely paralleling the national ones, the convention again proved to be a good learning process.

A few of the members of the election committee count ballots following an election.



RON TOMPKINS
Vice-President

Promoting co-operation among the various groups on campus, the Club Council was formed to avoid conflicting activities by planning them ahead of time.

Ably functioning under the direction of Ron Tompkins, the council undertook such activities as the co-sponsoring of the Homecoming Dance and sponsoring the Olympic Day Carnival.

Conveying information from the legislature to the student body was one of the main duties of the Student Council. One representative from each advisory was chosen to attend the meetings. Following each assembly of the legislature, the Student Council met and discussed the bills proposed. Ably heading the Student Council, Wheeler Hubbard and Larry Anderson kept the meetings orderly and running efficiently.

Controlling the elections in their respective advisories, the representatives aided the election committee in performing its duties.

COUNCILS PROVIDED UNITY

Club presidents meet to coordinate activities in the Club Council.

Communications between the Legislature and the student body is provided by the Student Council, composed of one representative from each advisory.

GIRLS' LEAGUE ORGANIZED ACTIVITIES

BONNI WEBB
Vice President

LINDA SASE
Secretary

ALEXANDRA SIRMALIS
Treasurer

CONNIE MOREAU
President

MRS. CRYTSER
Advisor

Silver and blue highlighted the gym at the "Silver Bell Ball," the 1961 Girls' League Formal. Through the efforts of Mrs. Crytser, advisor; and officers, Connie Moreau, Bonni Webb, Linda Sase, and Alexandra Sirmalis; this event, as well as others throughout the year, brought recognition to the second largest organization on campus, the Girls' League. Other activities later in the school year included a Father-Daughter Banauet and a Mother-Daughter Tea and Fashion Show.

REPRESENTATIVES

Five representatives from each class acted in accordance with the wishes of their fellow students in planning Girls' League events.

WELCOMING COMMITTEE

New girls quickly become acquainted with the campus through the efforts of these girls.

NORMA MARQUEZ
Senior Princess

PAT NALL
Junior Princess

CONNIE ALDER
Sophomore Princess

FORMAL HIGHLIGHTED HOLIDAYS

Following their crowning, the three princesses are spotlighted against a stunning background of blue and silver as they lead off a dance to the music of the "Showmen."

CORALIE BUMGARDNER

LARRY ANDERSON
RICHARD CAWTHRON

Months of anxious waiting were climaxed by the announcement of the ASB Life Members at a Senior Award Assembly. A gold ASB card, presented to outstanding seniors in the combined fields of citizenship, scholarship and student leadership, is perhaps the most coveted award which can be attained by a graduating senior. It represents the accomplishment of a successful high school career.

Faculty and senior class students worked together to select the recipients of this esteemed honor. Nominees were selected from various high school service groups by a faculty board. The graduating class and the faculty voted on the final award winners. Honorary membership was received by Ignacio Arribas, Chu-Hi's foreign exchange student.

Memories of high school still live as life members return to enjoy all the benefits of a regularly enrolled ASB card holder.

OUTSTANDING SENIORS

PAUL CONLEY

PATSY COSTELLO

ALMA FONCERRADA

LINDA HAMLIN

RAYMOND HARTMAN

WHEELER HUBBARD

CAROL LANCASTER

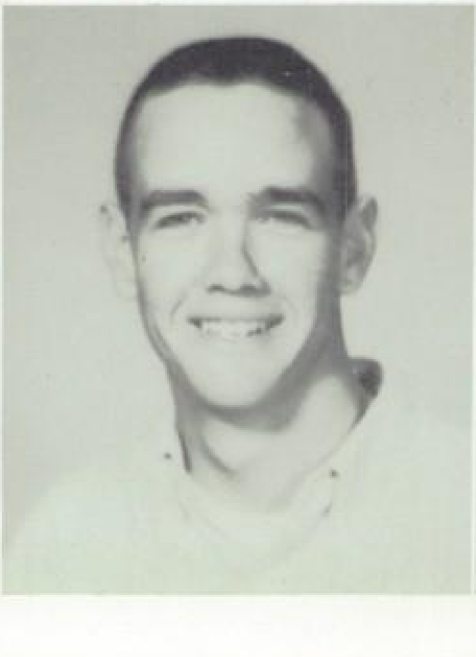
RECEIVED LIFE MEMBERSHIPS

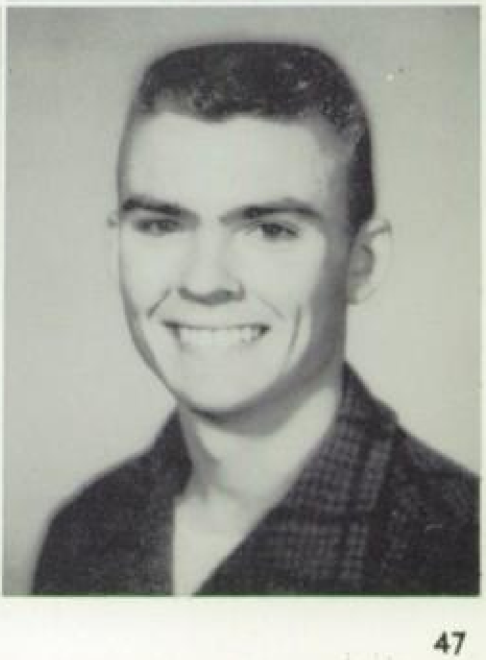
KIM MOELLER
TERRENCE YOUNG

PATRICIA O'SULLIVAN

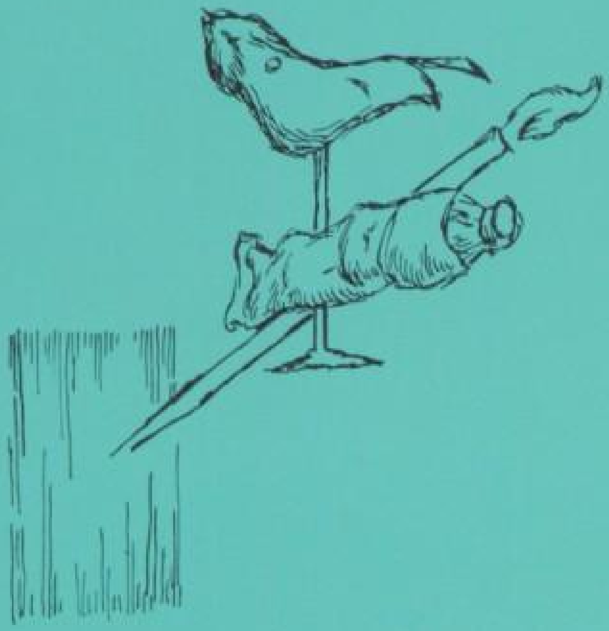
JAMES SMITH

RONALD TOMPKINS





ACTIVITIES



Visions of future citizens were created by new facets of interests and impressions. Organizations have met the visions of the future by preparing students with vivid examples of influential activities. Marching and music groups exercised the varied talents on campus. Together, they gave the active participant a vision of the world which will contest him to a greater degree in the future.

CALENDAR OF EVENTS

SEPTEMBER
11 School opened
15 Howdy Dance
26 Academic Award Assembly

OCTOBER
4 A.S.B. Legislature Election
19 Chula Vista Golden Anniversary Parade

NOVEMBER
6 American Education Week
17 Homecoming Game
18 Homecoming Dance

DECEMBER
11-15 Toys for Tots Drive
15 Girls' League Formal
16 Alumni Basketball Game

JANUARY
13 Football and Track Banquet
26 End of first semester
29 Senior Skating Party

FEBRUARY
31-1 Japanese Wrestling Match
16 Academic Awards Assembly

MARCH
9 Winter Sports Banquet
15 Donkey Basketball Game
16 Career Day
23-24 Swinging High

APRIL
3 Pop Concert
6 Junior-Senior Prom
26 Nominating Convention
28 Sam Hinton Concert

MAY
12 Senior Play
18 Band Banquet
25 Senior Prom
28 Legislature Banquet
29 Olympic Day

JUNE
1 Spring Sports Banquet
6 Scroll Banquet
7 Scroll Signing Party
10 Vespers
11-12 Senior Award Assembly
14 Graduation

John Rank Theater presents an assembly with Shakespeare in which he portrays, in this scene, a drunken guard from the play, "Merchant of Venice".

Girls' League Princesses are Norma Marquez, Pat Nall, and Connie Alder shown after their coronation at the Girls' League Formal.

Reliving gay times, Chula Vista's past songleaders mimic the steps to familiar tunes.

Invited to come to the Christmas assembly and evaluate the results of the Key Club sponsored canned foods drive, Mr. Vincent Young accepts the graphical representation of the 1,850 cans collected by Spartans.

Forming the spirited "Victory Lane", anxious Spartan fans greet their team.

COURT HIGHLIGHTS ACTIVITIES

PRINCESS SUZIE ANDERSON

Pert and petite Suzie Anderson was well known on the Spartan campus as an enthusiastic varsity songleader and an active participant on Legislature for several semesters.

Suzie was presented to the student body at the Homecoming assembly by Senior Class President, Richard Cawthron. She was donned princess in a satiny, pale blue formal during the pre-game activities.

The following evening her thrilling reign ended at the Homecoming Dance with her escort Phil Bryant.

PRINCESS BONNI WEBB

Lovely Bonni Webb could be well noted as she capably led the Spartan Flag Corps through its many and varied precision drills.

Attorney General Larry Anderson presented Bonni to the Alumni and the student body at the Homecoming assembly, and was crowned princess by Bobbye Anderson, 1960 Homecoming Princess.

For the evening ceremonies, Bonni arrived at the game in a flowing pink chiffon gown. She was escorted by Doug Kelley to the Homecoming Dance the following evening where her fantasy reign ended.

QUEEN PATSY COSTELLO

Full of sparkle and spirit, vivacious Patsy Costello relinquished her duties as Varsity Cheerleader to reign over the 1961 Homecoming Festivities at Chula Vista High. Lovely in a salmon-colored floor length formal, Patsy was escorted by Ron Tompkins to the Homecoming game, and by Jim Woodard the following evening.

Active in school government and clubs on campus, Patsy has shown her leadership capabilities in her three years at Chu-Hi.

With great pride, escorts Larry Anderson, Ron Thompkins, and Richard Cawthron present the lovely Homecoming Court which includes Princess Bonnie Webb, Queen Patsy Costello and Princess Suzie Anderson.

First prize in the Key Club's Homecoming Float contest was won by Arthur, the Future Teachers representation of Chu-Hi's former mascot.

Gaily donned in their uniforms of yesteryear and today, the Songleaders show their talent and lingering enthusiasm as they reminisce to the strains of the "Fight Song" at Chu-Hi's 14th Annual Homecoming game.

Alumni gather from far and near to attend the traditional Coffee Hour held in the school Cafeteria on the morning of the Homecoming assembly.

Performing in a whirl of music and routines, the music and marching groups brought color to Chula Vista High School. Appearing in parades, assemblies, and concerts, these groups entertained audiences throughout the school year of 1962.

" PRECISION PERFORMANCE MARKED

Noted for being diligent and dedicated, the Chula Vista High School Blue and White Marching Band labored before and after school for their traditional perfection to present new precision marching routines at the home football games as well as in parade competition at the Maytime Band Review and the Golden Anniversary Parade in Chula Vista.

Besides providing this type of entertainment, the Spartan Band started a new and enthusiastic pep band that often led the team to victory at home basketball games.

The band also performed at formal and assembly concerts where the members displayed their fine talents on a more serious side.

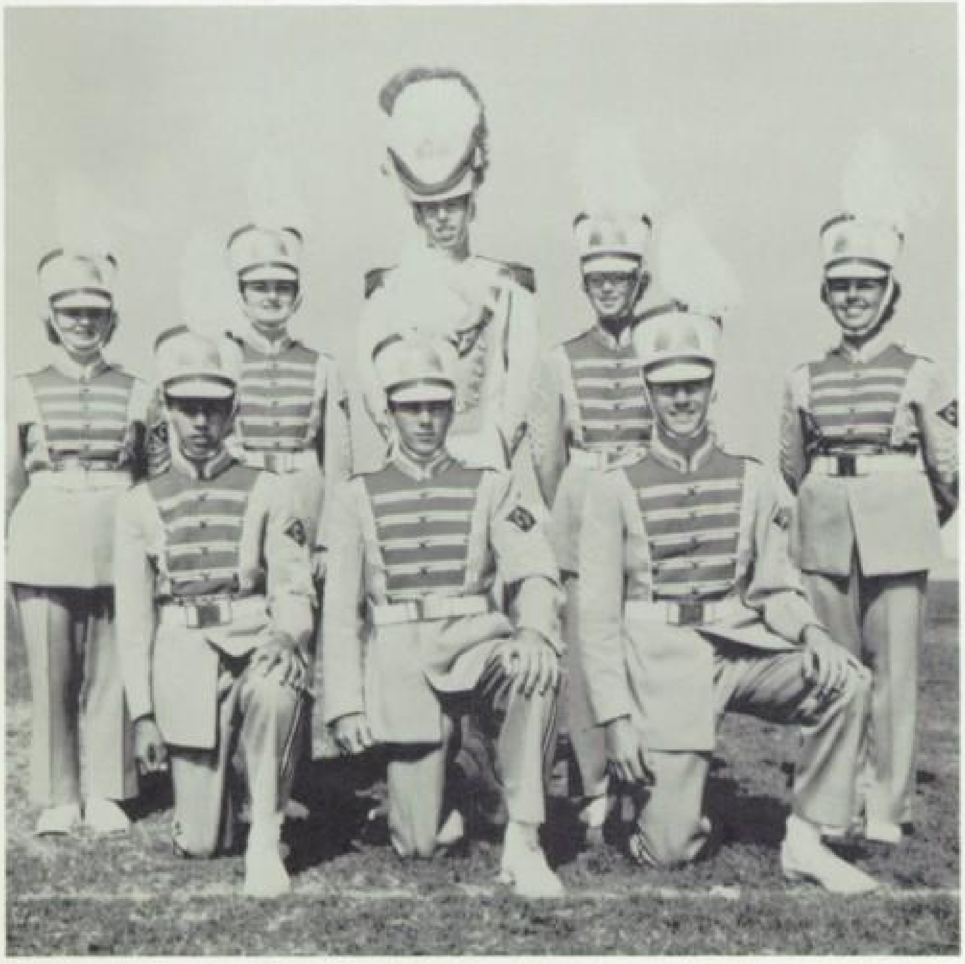
Through the fine efforts of the advisor, Mr. Merrill, and Drum Major, Mike Hogate, the band gained an excellent name for itself and Chula Vista High School.

Here in perfect step, the Chula Vista Blue and White Marching Band marches in the Golden Anniversary Parade to the strains of "Invercargill"

AND'S TIME

BAND DIRECTOR
Mr. Merrill

DRUM MAJOR
Mike Hogate



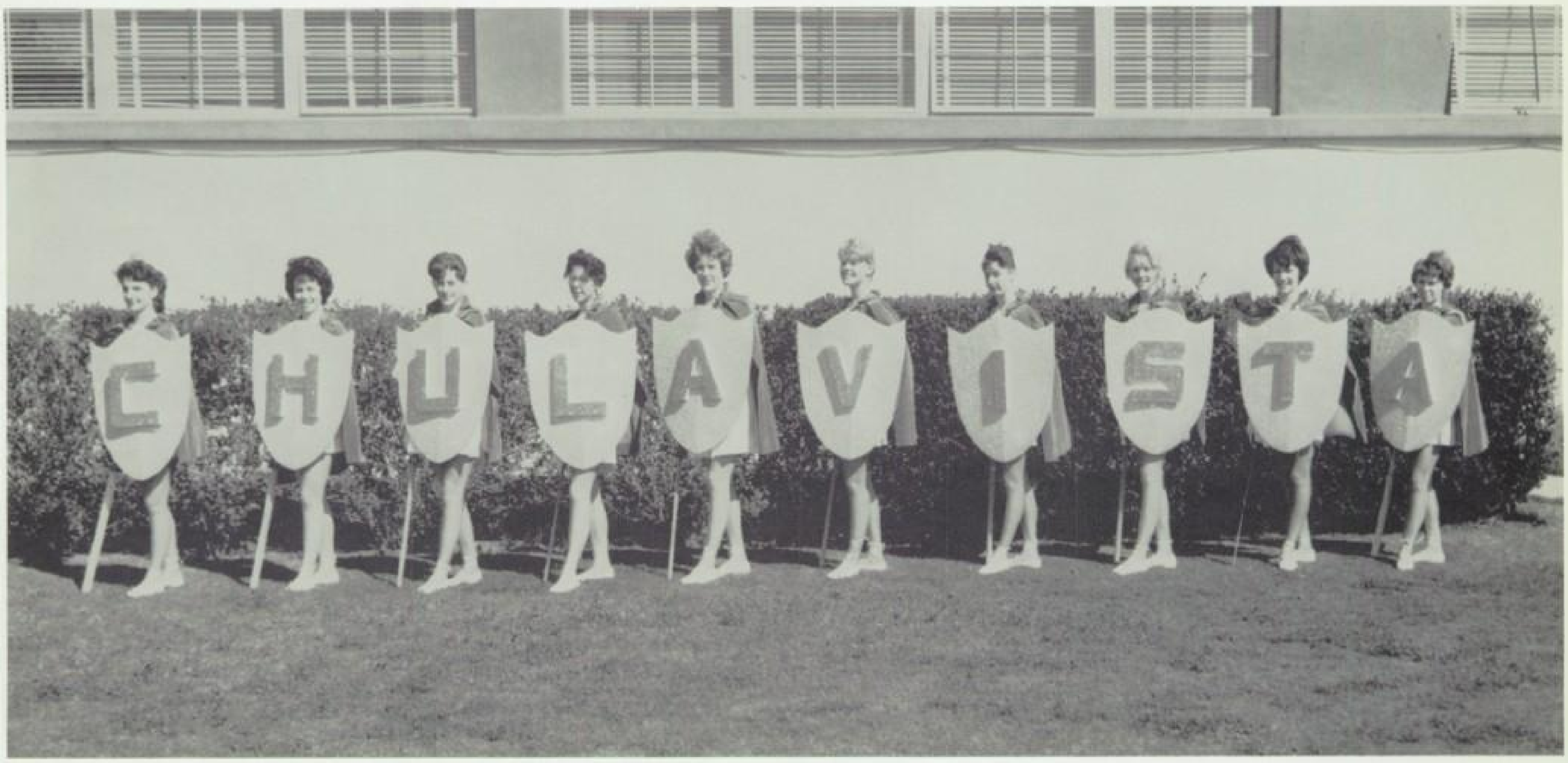
This year's Band Officers were, Back row: Nancy Grace, Senior Representative; Johanne Hansen, Historian; Mike Hogate, Drum Major; Carole Goertler, Secretary; Toni Nutz, Vice-President. Front row: George Villasenor, Sophomore Representative; Andy Harris, Junior Representative; and Bill Hickman, President.

Steady patience, along with practice, makes the Chula Vista Band's halftimes very colorful events.

Proudly representing Chula Vista High, the Blue and White Marching Band marches in the Golden Anniversary Parade.

Football assemblies are enlivened by the peppy tunes of the band.

LETTERETTES ADDED SPARKLE



Enthusiastically stepping into a successful first year, the Letterettes introduced the Blue and White Marching Band at the Golden Anniversary Parade in Chula Vista, in Long Beach competition, and at the Maytime Band Review. For the spring Pop Concert, the Letterettes served refreshments to the Band's audience during intermission.

The ten girls, led by Captain Carol Lancaster and coached by advisor Miss Sullivan, marched in uniforms depicting the robes worn by the women of ancient Sparta. Glittering shields, silver swords, and Spartan blue capes completed their costumes.

Captain
CAROL LANCASTER

Advisor
MISS MARGARET SULLIVAN

Marching in introduction to the Blue and White Marching Band, the Letterettes high step down the parade route.

The Majorettes for this year were, left to right: Captain Nancy Gorrell, Jacquie Connoley, Sandi Anderson, and Candi Garrison.

TWIRLERS SPARK

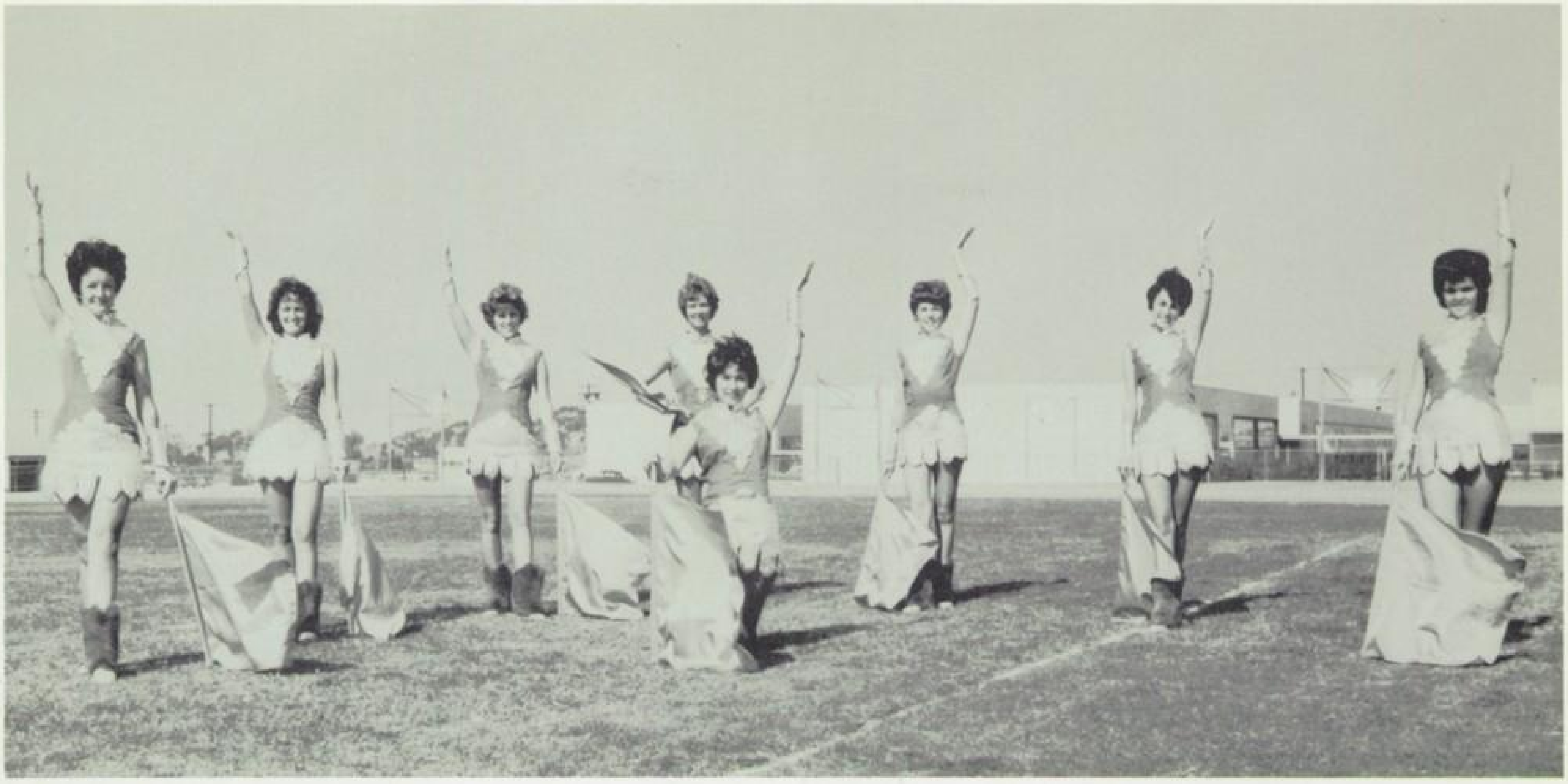
Marching their way to victory, the Spartan Majorettes proudly flash their winning smiles.

With high stepping feet and twirling batons, the Majorettes displayed their talents before the student body and public in parades, half-times, and in competition.

They were rewarded for their many hours of practice, as they received a second place in the Long Beach All-Western Band Review and a special trophy in the Golden Anniversary Parade. They also demonstrated their abilities in the State Music Festival and the Maytime Band Review.

Captain
Nancy Gorrell

Advisor
Miss Margaret Sullivan



Comprising this year's Flag Corps were from left to right: Marsha Rubie, Connie Moreau, Deanna Daughton, Charlene Hart, Marsha Brandt, Gail Moulton, Cheryl Miles, and Bonni Webb.

HALF - TIMES

Here the Chula Vista Flag Corps is demonstrating its fine skill in the Golden Anniversary Parade.

Illuminating the football field with their flashing flags and sequined uniforms, the Flag Corps entertained and performed for the student body and other onlookers.

A high rating was received in the Golden Anniversary Parade even though the corps was not in competition. The Flag Corps also participated in the football half-times and pre-game shows.

Their skill was developed under the fine direction of Miss Margaret Sullivan, advisor, and Bonni Webb, captain.

Captain
Bonni Webb

Officers from left to right: Pat O'Sullivan and Barbara Ley, Senior Lieutenants; Kathy Thompson and Lois Fryer, Junior Lieutenants.

Marching their way through a year of long practices, half-time shows, parades and pre-game performances, the Spartanettes of Chula Vista High School showed the spirit and unity which was so prevalent this year.

Their new advisor, Miss Arlene Barrett, working with Captain Linda Dickens, and the Lieutenants, led the Spartanettes to their displays of perfection.

During half-times, onlookers were entertained by such Spartanette routines as "Pom-Pon Pow-Wow" and "Over the Waves." At Southwestern College, the Spartanettes did a fine job performing and representing Chula Vista High School.

Top honors were achieved when the corps tied with Hilltop High School for first place in the Golden Anniversary Parade. Hours of practice and high hopes were with them as they marched in the Maytime Band Review, one of the main events of the year for the marching groups.

During the summer months, the Spartanettes were found away from practice at their annual car washing chore, a means of earning money for their uniforms.

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Captain of the Spartanettes was Linda Dickens.

Miss Barrett

PEPSTERS CREATED SPIRIT

Peppy and vivacious, varsity song and cheerleaders aroused the student body in a blaze of spirit. This spirit carried the team to victory and made the students proud in defeat or triumph.

Head cheerleader, Bill Virchis, along with Steve Calhoun, Patsy Costello, and Francine Moore, practiced arduously to obtain their goal of enlivening the stands and creating pep.

Blue and white velveteen costumes trimmed with gingham, distinguished the 1961-62 songleaders. Seen at the games and pep rallies dancing to the strains of "Conquest" and "On Wisconsin," their ability combined with imagination, pep, and zeal, made them a real asset to the school.

Sub-Cheerleaders: Marilyn Byrne and Faye Itami

Cheerleaders for this year were: Patsy Costello, Steve Calhoun, Francine Moore and Bill Virchis

Songleaders for this year were: Norma Marquez, Suzie Anderson, Rickie Burham, and Barbara Kiernan.

Sub-Songleaders: Carol Hazlewood and Cindy King.

Songleaders lead loyal Spartans in "Fight Song".

MUSICAL TALENTS VARIED

DANCE BAND

Snappy tunes filled the gym as Chu-Hi's dance band, the Emanons, provided the orchestration for the high school musical play, "Swinging High."

By working together and practicing on their own time, the fifteen members of the dance band were able to make new and varied strides in the art of playing both popular and jazz music.

Chula Vista's Dance Band also gained valuable experience playing before an audience at school assemblies, dances, and other musical entertainments.

Pep Band provides musical enthusiasm for Spartan rooters at a home basketball game.

PEP BAND

Sparking Spartan spirit at pep assemblies, rallies, and basketball games, the Pep Band helped to create an enthusiastic student body at Spartanville.

Directed by Mr. Merrill, the members spent much of their free time producing a band which could play contemporary and marching tunes.

Spartan "perspiration shirts" purchased by the Pep Band, enabled them to present a uniform appearance.

ORCHESTRA

Striving for perfection, the Chula Vista High School Orchestra practiced many hours for such workshops as the City-County Music Festival held at El Cajon Valley High School. These workshops provided a chance to exercise competitive talents among the members of the Orchestra.

Playing at Senior Vespers was one of the school services performed by the Orchestra in June.

Activities such as these enabled the Orchestra to excel in playing both classical and contemporary music and gain knowledge in these fields of music.

THE SPARTAN CHOIR

VOCALISTS HARMONIZED TO

Choir Officers are from left to right: Anna Maria Anton, Roll Secretary; Janice Morse, Secretary-Treasurer; Carrice Lieu, Librarian; Billy Hall, Vice-President; Karen Tripp, Robe Chairman; and Kathy Walker, President.

Young vocalists in the Spartan Choir and Madrigals found the work invigorating and the experiences enlightening.

Fulfilling their purpose of singing and furnishing entertainment, the Choir performed at the Christmas program, Spring Concert, Choral Assembly, and participated in the Westchester Choir Festival.

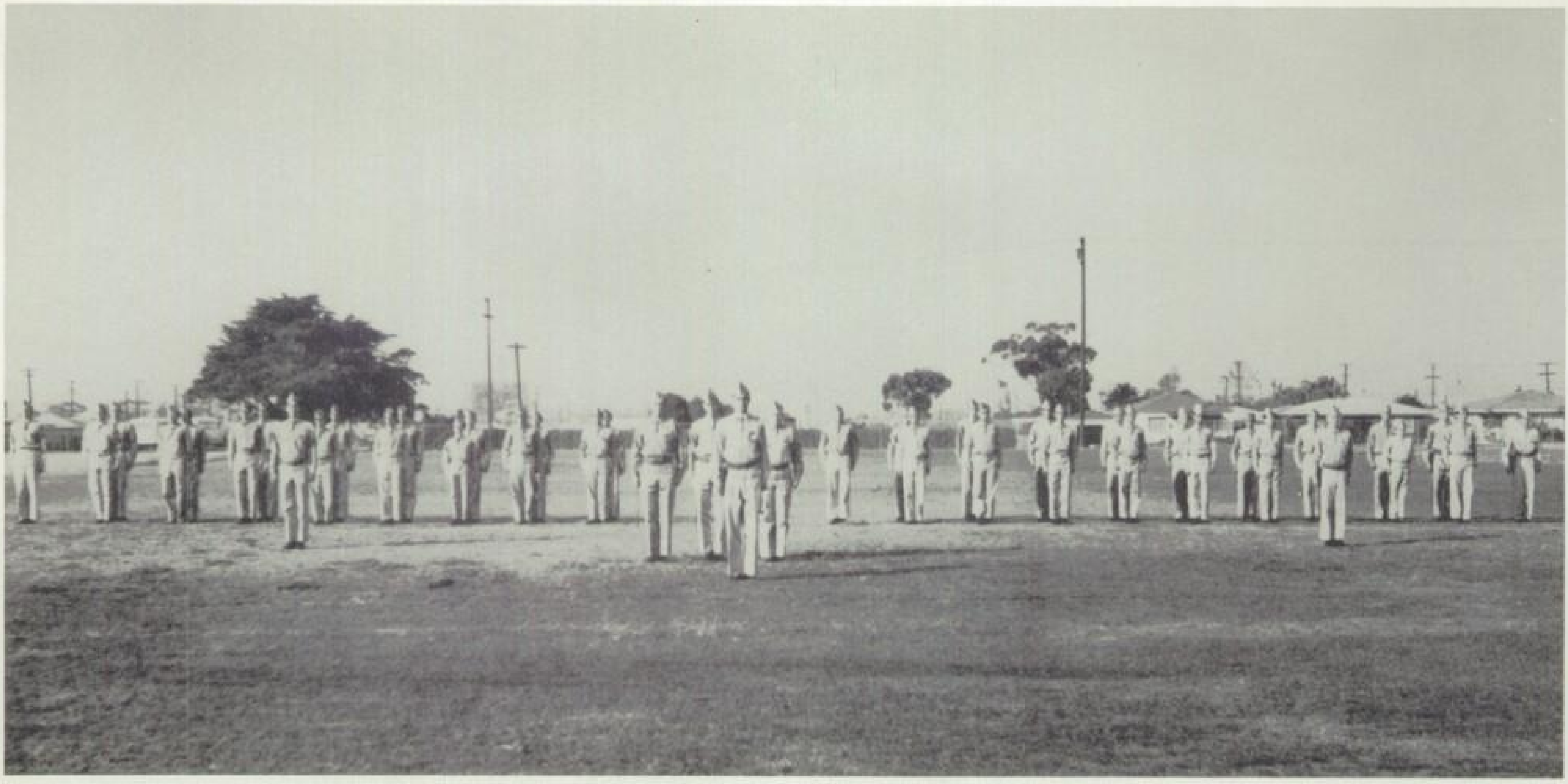
Striving to improve their skills, the Madrigals spent many hours rehearsing and learning more about Madrigal singing. Highlighting the year were performances for the Point Loma Madrigal Festival, San Diego State College Festival, the Christmas Program, and the San Diego Music Educators.

Mr. Hubler directs the Spartan Choir at the annual Christmas Assembly where their singing voices provided a suitable introduction to a joyful Holiday season.

VARIED MUSIC

CHORUS
Introductory singing and music reading provides the chorus with a first stepping stone into the Spartan Choir.

MADRIGALS



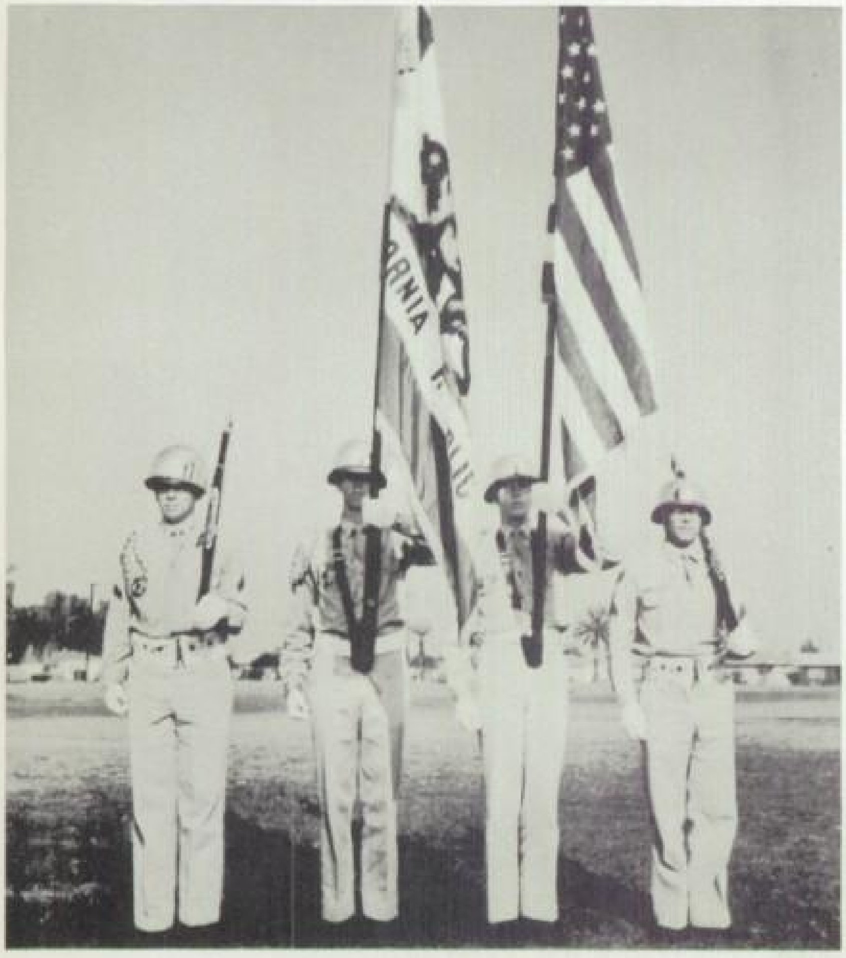
Lt. Col. Sanders

CADET CORPS

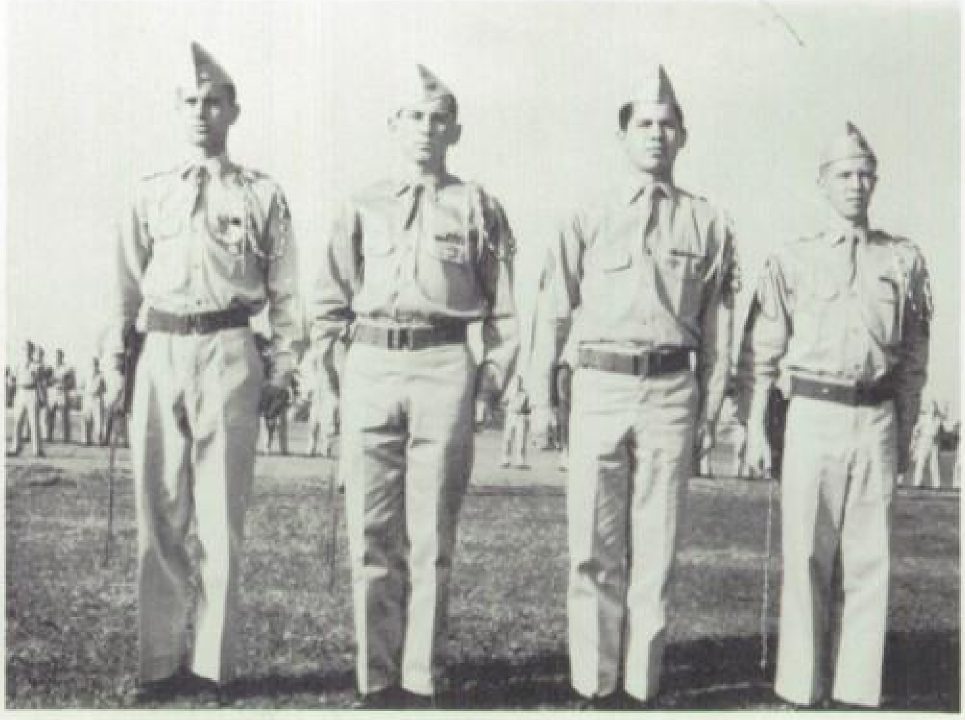
Led by Lt. Col. Sanders, Commandant of Cadets, and First Lt. Myers, Assistant Commandant, members of the 175th Battalion were always willing to help the school in extra curricular activities. Among their numerous duties were carrying the colors, guarding the football field at home games, and keeping order at dances and other school affairs.

Competition was keen as cadets vied for honors at the Invitational Rifle Meet held in November on the Chula Vista High School campus for twenty schools. They also participated in drill and rifle competition at other schools.

Non-Commissioned officers formed the reactivated Officers' Club, which cooperated with four other Officers' Clubs in the Sweetwater District in organizing and presenting the Military Ball.



Forming this year's Color Guard were Sgt. Dan Easton, Sgt. Keith Richardson, Sgt. Ross Withers, and Cpl. Charles Frame who proudly displayed the Colors before assemblies and home games.



This year's officers for the Cadet Corps were: Capt. Kim Moeller, 1st Lt. Ken Hook, 2nd Lt. Chris Woodley, 2nd Lt. Fred Trap.

CLUBS

Enlivening and unifying Chu-Hi, clubs played a vital part in lighting the flame of knowledge. Encouraging participation, service, and fellowship, each club was a spark, adding fire and life to the further development of students' minds, skills, and morals.

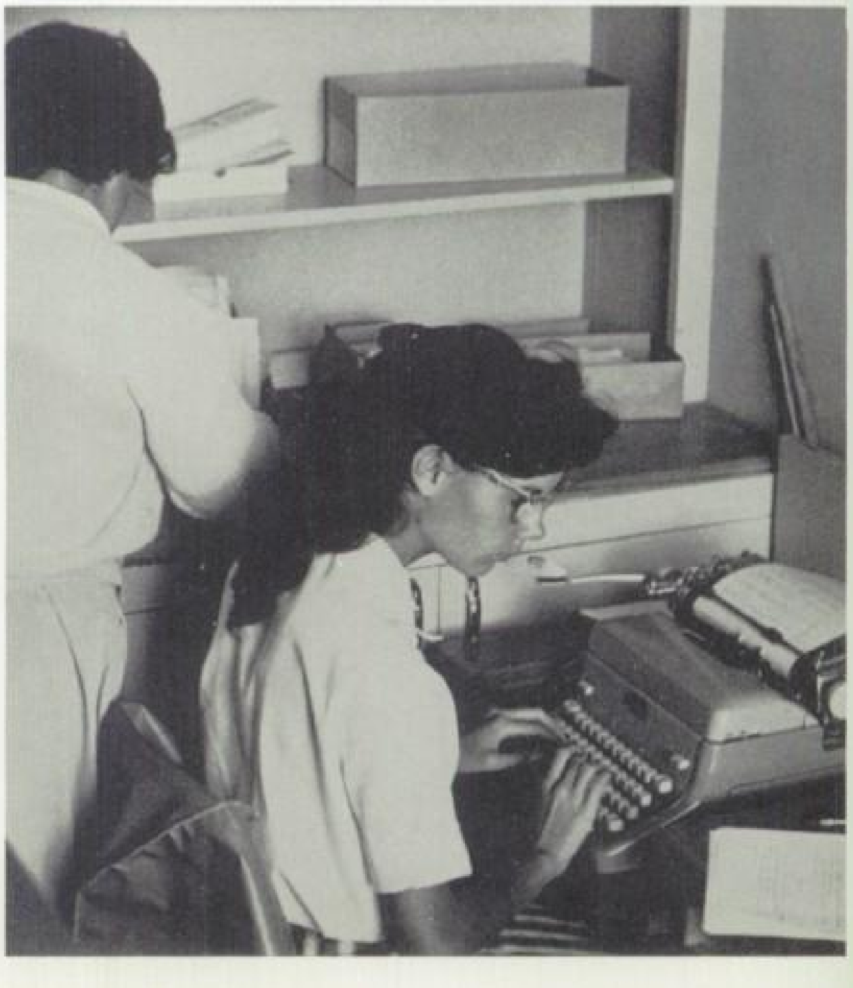
Business section members, Susan Fisher, Judy Schurig, and Donna Francke, count money collected for Scroll tags.

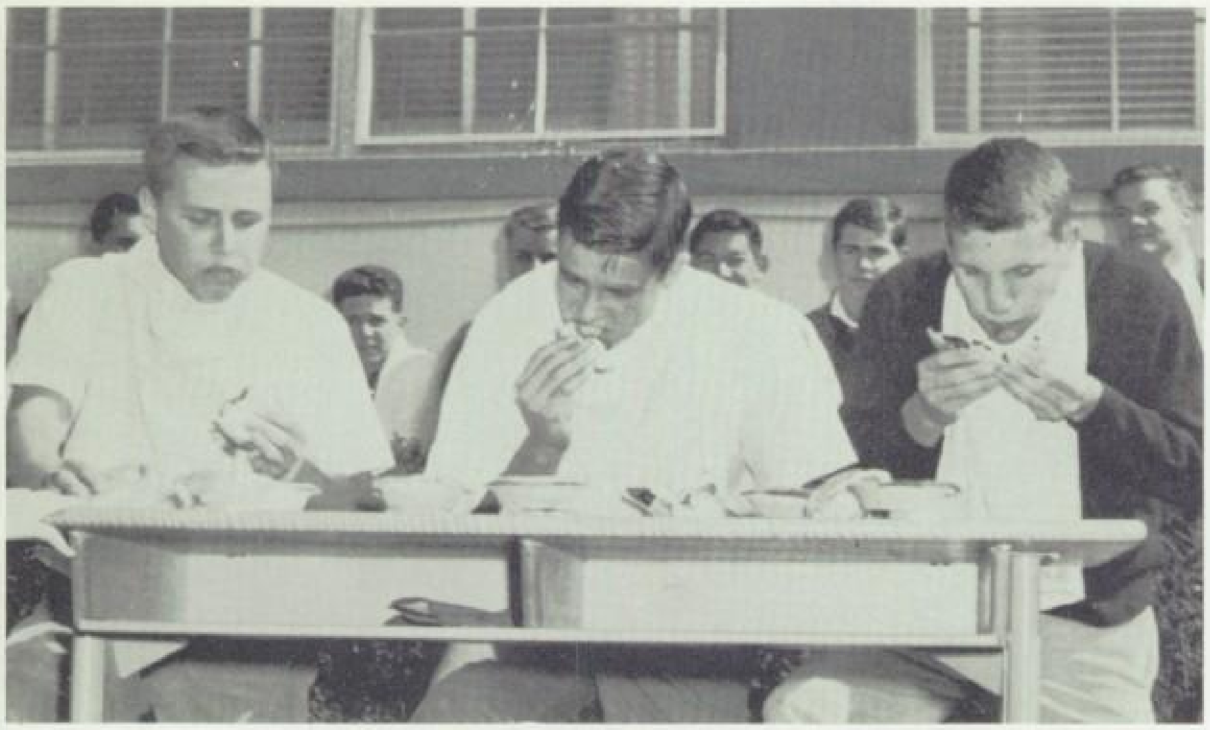
Typewriters tapped and cameras snapped as energetic journalism students attempted to capture the tempo of activity at Chula Vista High School. During class and after school, these writers and photographers pooled their talents to record the activities of Chu-Hi. From football season to June graduation, editors and staff members alike worked together to tell in story and picture every facet of school life.

Undergirding this production process were many varied activities. The sale of advertising by both the annual and newspaper staffs took several weeks at the first of the year.

Editor, Carol Lancaster, and Scroll advisor, Mr. Kenton, go over the Scroll contracts to check deadlines and other work agreements.

Secretary Barbara Ley busily types out letters to business firms who purchased ads from Scroll Staff members.





Grimacing signs of determination appear on the faces of the Class Presidents Richard Cawthron, Mike Anderson, and Dan Dennison, as they represent their classes in the Cherry Pie Eating Contest sponsored by the 1962 Scroll Staff.

Then for the Spartan Staff it was time to print and sell football and basketball programs. Later, in the second semester, the Scroll Staff held "The Cherry Tree Shindig" in order to help cover increasing costs of production. Added to the agendas of both groups were the "extras" that took members on jaunts to the Jack-in-the-Box or to a local bowling alley.

As their various activities added to the meeting of deadlines, and the completion of tasks, staff members became closer in their groups. Their work toward common goals bound them together, making their learning experience more meaningful.

Suzanne Hawkins, Charlene Lavery, and Mr. Ward compare several past issues of the Spartan for design and organization.

Planning a layout for the next issue of the Spartan, staff members Marilyn Smith, Lila Craig, Ken Schwarz, and Kathy Squire discuss new possibilities.

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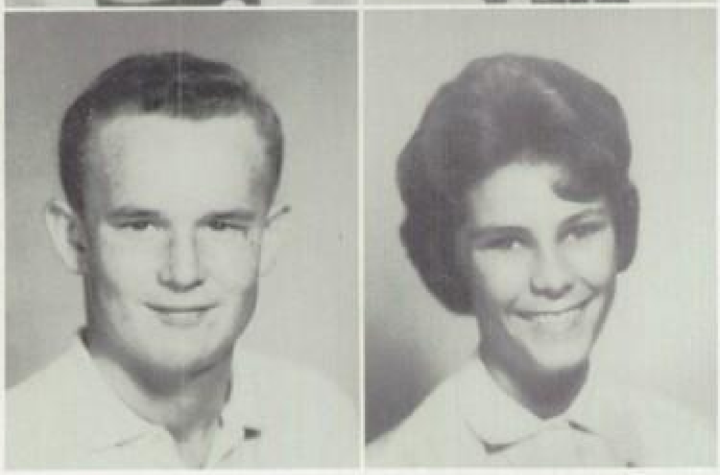

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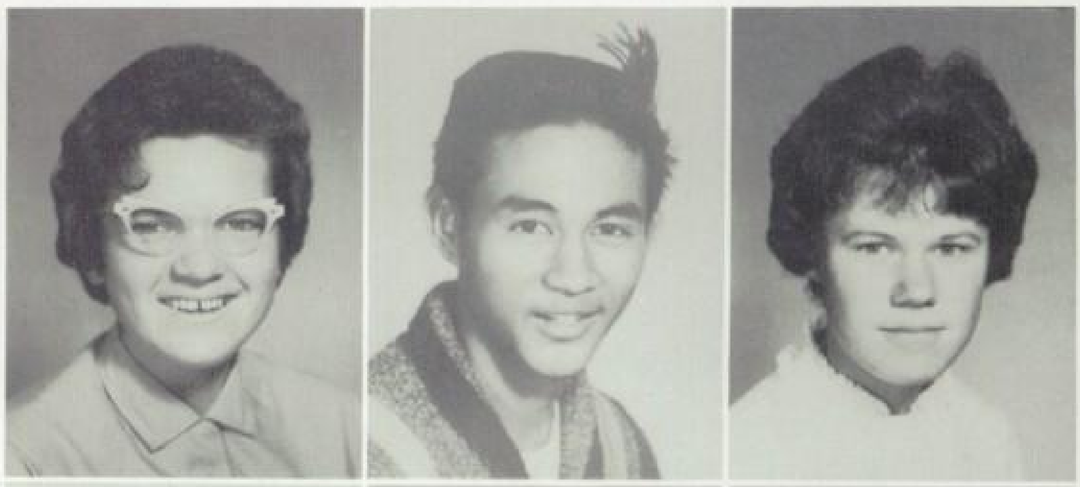

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HIGH RATED SCROLL

Rejected copy, cropped pictures, and the clicking of typewriters produced memorable activities for Scroll Staff members as they strove to add honors to the Spartan yearbook.

Improvements in quality as well as quantity were ever-present goals. Scroll photographers went from the mountains to the desert in an attempt to get "just the right pictures," while copy was started many weeks before deadlines. A sixteen page increase in size provided more complete coverage in Sports and Activities.

Numerous projects supplemented the learning experience gained from working on the Scroll. Honoring the Scroll King and Queen, the staff sponsored the "Cherry Tree Shindig," a dance held the eve of Washington's birthday. The Scroll Banquet at the end of the year gave staff members a chance to see the finished book and receive their yearbook pins. At the signing party the following evening, the Staff proudly presented the 1962 Scroll to the student body.

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More columns, features, and pictures highlighted the news-feature magazine that was adopted by the journalism students of the Spartan Staff this year.

These changes in the Spartan brought many and varied comments from the student body. The news-feature magazine allowed less formal stylization, cut production costs, and boasted an easy-to-read print that added much to the publication.

Publishing the Spartan fifteen times during the 1961-62 school year necessitated many hours of after school work for the Spartan Staff. Mr. Ward, advisor, and Suzanne Hawkins and Charlene Lavery, Co-Editors-in-Chief, supervised and aided members with their newspaper problems.

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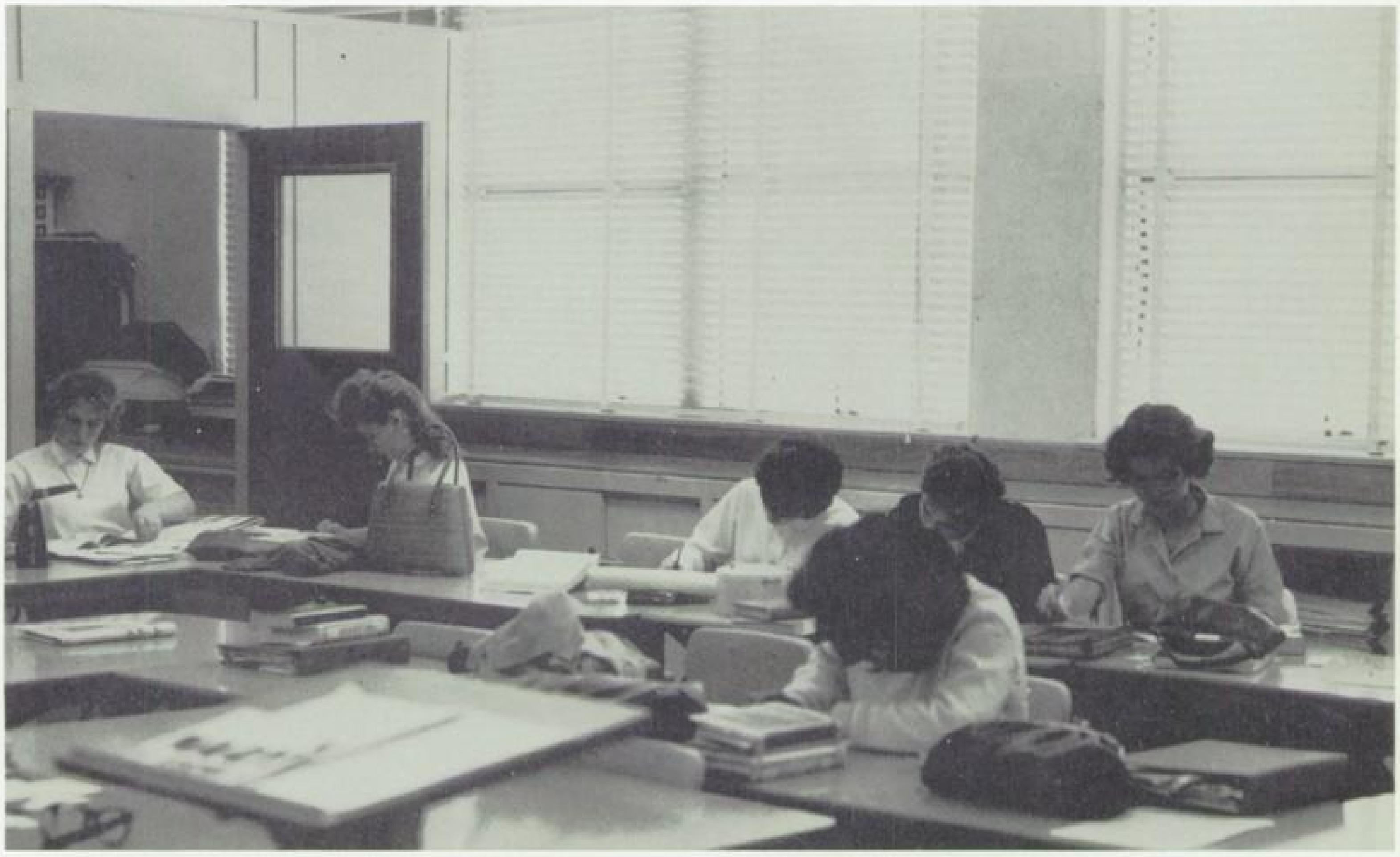
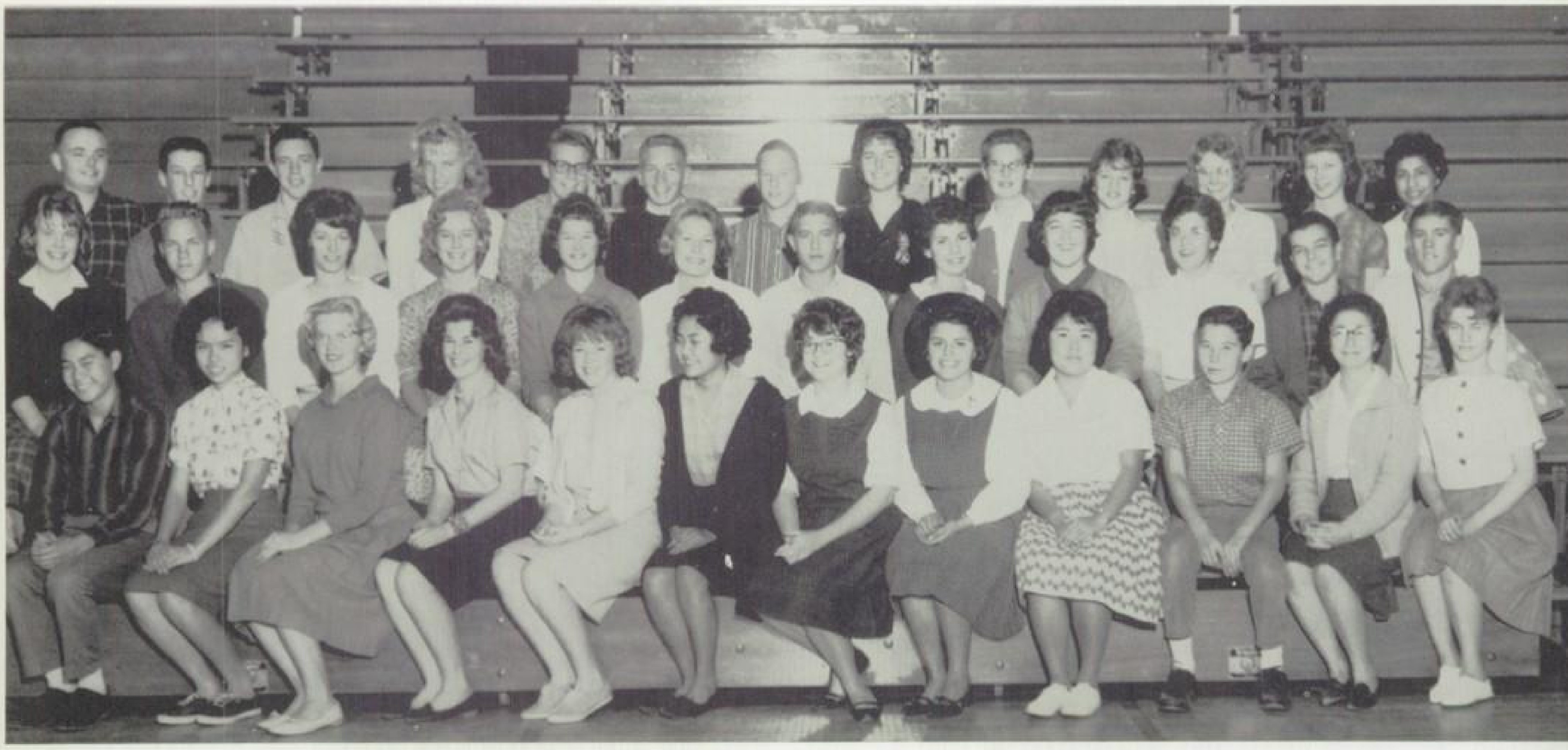
Other members of the Spartan Staff include from left to right: Roy Hahn and Gary Donnelly, Reporters; David White, Photo Editor; Valerie Zelle, Reporter; Joe Missri, Typist. Front row, left to right: Doreen Gurley, Christine Dakis, Susan Felix, and Kay McVey, Reporters.

SPARTAN HIGHLIGHTED BY CHANGES



Busily working during school hours, members of the Spartan Staff prepare to publish another issue of the newspaper.



Energetic Sophomores strove to attain the high standards that started them on their journey to life membership in C.S.F.

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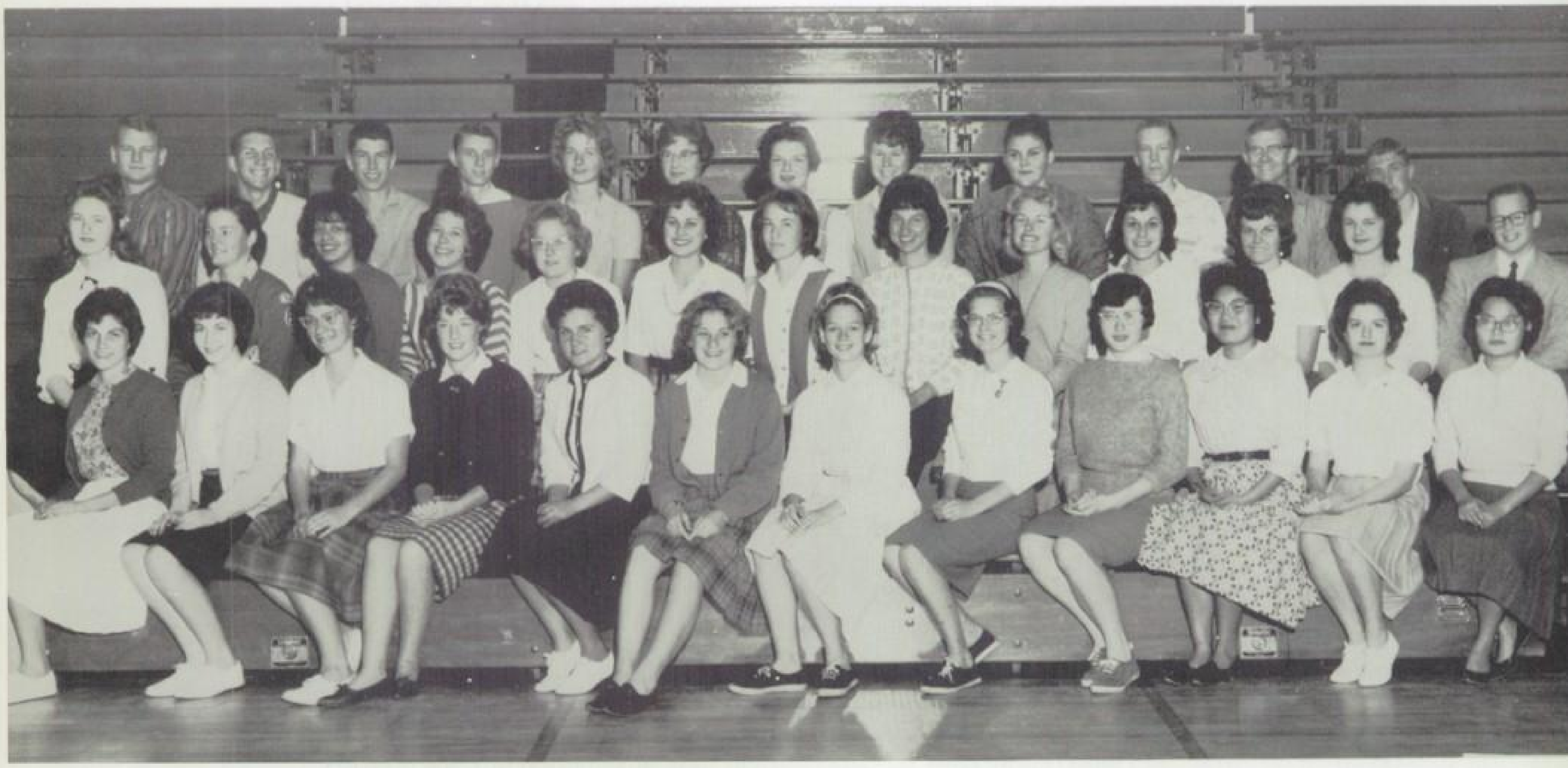


Juniors, in a whirl of activities, maintained high achievements by earning C.S.F. membership.

JUNIORS

Working to gain final recognition, Seniors studiously earned their C.S.F. membership points.

SCHOLARS SET HIGH STANDARDS

Supervising C.S.F. activities were Renate Kasaty, Miss Sullivan, Tommy Ransdell, and Bill Hickman.

As the last squares were filled with penned grades, students eagerly weighed their value according to a predetermined scale. This scale, which accorded three points to an A and one to a B, was the one by which membership in the California Scholarship Federation was awarded. The semester goal of membership was reached if the number of points totaled ten.

Having reached this goal, students were entitled to all the privileges of membership in C.S.F. For seniors who had earned their fourth semester of membership, the lamp pin and gold sealed diploma were awarded for life membership. Those upon whom this honor was bestowed were eligible to apply for scholarships sponsored by the Federation and other special consideration in college entrance procedures. Along with the other members, these seniors could also participate in the two main activities of the campus organization. These were a trip in the fall to a convention at San Diego State College and the annual Southern Regional Conference in the spring.

Heading the planning of these activities were this year's officers: Tommy Ransdell, president; Bill Hickman, vice-president; and Renate Kasaty, secretary-treasurer. Also, advisors Mrs. Crytser and Miss Sullivan helped with these activities and encouraged participation.

ATHLETICS PROVIDED INCENTIVES

Phil Bryant is overwhelmed by the number of canned goods brought in by loyal Spartans as Frazer Heaton, Tom Ransdell, and Ed Corbett try to make room for "one more."

Promotion of the athletic program, physical fitness, and citizenship, on and off campus, were the main goals of the Lettermen's Club.

Members rendered service to the school and community by supervising track meets and sponsoring a canned foods drive at Christmas. Fund raising activities, including a donut sale with a pass to all away games as a prize in one of the donuts; and a donut eating contest, were held to buy athletic equipment. The boys' welcoming committee was chosen from the members of the club.

Headed by Tom Ransdell, President; and Mr. Tony Lynds, Advisor, they sponsored such activities as the Homecoming Dance and Olympic Day Dance.

KEY CLUB DISPLAYED ENTHUSIASM

Under the supervision of advisor, Mr. Thomas, and officers Larry Aceves, Tom Ransdell, Paul Barrington, and Dan Dennison, the Key Club members strove to maintain their motto: "We Build."

Participating in services both on and off campus, the Key Club provided its members with a desire to better themselves and the community. Accepting the responsibility of caring for the lawns at the Cerebral Palsy school was one of their main contributions in this effort.

Highlights of the year's activities were the annual sponsoring of the Harlem Clown game at Hilltop High School, and a meeting at the U.S. Grant Hotel for selecting nominees for the district convention.

Signs of interest show on faces of future Key Club members as they listen intently to up-coming activities.

FUTURE PROFESSIONALS GAINED MUCH

FUTURE TEACHERS

Field trips to San Diego State College and Mark Twain Elementary School highlighted the activities of the Future Teachers Club. Other activities included attending faculty meetings and sponsoring the "Save the Children" clothing drive in January.

Serving the faculty and school while gaining valuable experience in the field of education, members offered their services as readers and graders of papers and tests for Chu-Hi's teachers.

Leading the thirty-five members in these activities were advisor, Mr. Holland; and officers, Tom Williams, Marsha Brandt, Kathy McGinnis, and Nancy Gorrell.

FUTURE NURSES

Girls planning for medical futures acquainted themselves in the field of nursing through the Future Nurses' Club

Under the supervision of Mrs. Burgess, a member of the school maintenance staff; and officers Lois Fryer, Carol Springer, and Lyle Roberts; the club compiled scrapbooks for crippled children, went on excursions, and had several guest speakers. Many of the girls served as volunteer workers at the Chula Vista Community Hospital.

JUNIOR SECRETARIES OF AMERICA

Preparing interested girls for work in the secretarial field was the main purpose of the Junior Secretaries of America. Secretaries and former members were invited to several meetings to familiarize students with their professions.

Service projects included addressing Easter Seal envelopes and collecting food at Christmas for a needy family. Parties, an excursion to the John Powers Modeling School, and the annual Spring luncheon honoring former J.S.A. members were some of the club's activities.

Tom Williams, Marcia Rubie, and Kathy McGinnis display one of the posters that spurred the student body to bring in old or used clothing for needy children in a drive that was sponsored by the Future Teachers Club.

Future Nurses, Dean Williams and Carol Springer, check on a "patient" as they show the routine of a graduate nurse.

LATIN CLUB

Hard working Latin students successfully completed their main project of the year which was the Roman Banquet held on May 4. Entertainment, laughter, music and the cry of "Hurry, Slave!" rang throughout the Banquet Hall as the slaves and masters donned tunics to closely depict the ancient Roman customs at the banquet. Chairman of the event, Jim Hester, was assisted by Barbara Foster, president of the Latin Club; Carol King, vice president; Ivy Iwashita, secretary; Doreen Gurley, treasurer; and Mrs. Vehrs, their advisor.

SPANISH CLUB

Wider use of the Spanish language and greater fellowship among students taking second and third year Spanish were the objectives promoted by the Spanish Club.

Through the leadership of officers, Barbara Ley, Patsy Costello, Joan Bumgardner, Karen Kernahan, and advisor, Mr. Lobb, the club planned an excursion to the Balboa Park International Festival and the annual Spanish Banquet.

Assisting needy families was the club's main service project for the year. Money which was originally intended to finance a Homecoming float was used instead to purchase a full course Thanksgiving meal for a needy family. The club also sponsored a canned food drive among Spanish classes at Christmas and provided chicken dinners for seven families.

FRENCH CLUB

Local residents may have been bewildered during Christmas vacation when they heard familiar carol tunes sung with new words. However, the words were not really new — just French! The carolers of such novelty were members of the French Club.

Later in the year these same students held the annual French Banquet, adding to it the flair of French decorations and ceremonies.

These activities and others were planned by members to carry out their club's purpose: to enrich their study of the French language and customs. Both first and second year students, along with class alumni joined the club to supplement the regular course of study.

Under the sponsorship of Mr. Rodriguez and the officers, Barbara Henry, president; Paul Nygaard, vice president; Norma Marquez, secretary; and Donna Hiott, treasurer, the club met after school and during lunch period to plan their activities.

RUSSIAN CLUB

Although comparatively new, the Russian Club made great strides in learning about the culture and language of Russia. During the year the club invited various people to speak on the culture and customs of Russia.

Leading the twenty-one Russian Club members were Larry Anderson, Paul Barrington, Jamie Demes, Pat Zakarian and their advisor, Mrs. Vismara.

Joint meetings with Hilltop High School, building a float for the Homecoming Dance, and service projects highlighted the Russian Club's activities calendar for the year.

Going over future plans with Mr. Lobb, members of the Spanish Club, Pat Stain, Barbara Ley, and Joan Bumgardner, discuss all pro's and con's of their new activity idea.

Larry Anderson and Larry Aceves comprise a familiar sight to loyal Spartans as they sell blue and white pom-pons for the Russian Club.

Learning the culture of foreign lands and participating in activities to finance their individual groups, the foreign language clubs generated spirit and had many fun-filled hours at their regular meetings. Through participating in the club activities, the students experienced satisfying accomplishments in the field of languages.

French Club members sing old French Christmas carols as they prepare for their active holiday season.

ARTISTS PROVIDED SERVICE TO SCHOOL

Greatly boosting the morale and spirit of the Spartans, the Art Club, under the direction of Mr. Richard Robinson, spent many hours after school making ribbons, posters, and decorations for various school affairs.

At games, pep rallies, and around the campus, students were seen decked out in football ribbons made by the Art Club. A new novelty in ribbons was started this year with headbands for the girls and long ribbon ties for the boys.

Beautifying the school and developing the talent and art appreciation of its members were the main goals of the club. Designing the Spartan Statue was one of the ways they proceeded to fulfill these goals. They also made excursions to the La Jolla Art Center and the Los Angeles Art Gallery.

Officers for 1st semester were Jay Hollister, Mary Stevens, Chris Kozielski, and Gay Forsgren. Jay was the first boy elected president in the Art Club's eight year history.

ART ADVISOR
Mr. Richard Robinson

Art Club officers from left to right: Gay Forsgren, 1st semester treasurer; Alexandra Sirmalis, 2nd semester treasurer; Dennis Smith, 2nd semester vice-president; Mary Stevens, 2nd semester president; and Judi Hurlburt, 2nd semester secretary. Other first semester officers not shown are Jay Hollister and Chris Kozielski.

CLUBS URGED PUBLIC APPEARANCES

SPARTAN SPEAKERS

To encourage students to form a speech team and develop better speaking qualities were the main purposes of the Spartan Speakers. Among the school functions of the club was participation in and promotion of speech activities on and off campus. Officers Hope Gibson, President; Susan Fawyer, Vice-President; Kim Moeller, Secretary; and Ken Hook, Treasurer, and advisor, Mr. Dahlin, led the club as it furnished speakers for various assemblies and meetings on campus.

HARLEQUIN CLUB

Encouraging and educating students in the field of dramatics, the Harlequins promoted an active year. Under the leadership of Mike Darrah and Scott Schultz, co-presidents; Judi Hurlburt, Secretary; Renee Lyon, Sgt.-at-Arms; and advisor Mrs. Lowe, the members organized such projects as an excursion to the Old Globe Theater, a Christmas play, and a theater party. The Harlequins assisted as the stage crew for the musical production, "Swinging High."

TALENTED VIED FOR HONORS

QUILL AND SCROLL

Possessing the desire to obtain greater knowledge in the field of journalism provided the first step for gaining membership in Quill and Scroll.

This honorary journalists' society offered membership to those students with creative writing ability and who were members of either the Spartan or Scroll Staff. To be a member, a student must also have been in the upper one-third of his class and have maintained a 'B' average, scholastically.

In February, an honorary banquet was held at the Plaza Bowl lounge to welcome eighteen new Quill and Scroll enrollees. Belle Coates, an author of children's books, and Mr. Bernard F. Coggan, President of Southwestern Capital Corporation, were guest speakers. Miss Coates spoke on the field of juvenile writing and Mr. Coggan on importance of public relations.

NATIONAL FORENSIC LEAGUE

Challenging their abilities, members of the National Forensic League competed in speech tournaments at San Diego State, Cal Western, the University of California, and Whittier College.

While they were members of Spartan Speakers, they earned the 25 points necessary for eligibility to this national honor society for orators. Gaining valuable experience in public speaking, the N.F.L. participated with the Spartan Speakers in its many service projects.

RED CROSS

Established on a national level, the High School Red Cross was organized to help familiarize students of the country with the work of the Red Cross.

Under the leadership of Advisor Mrs. McCarty and officers Larry Anderson, Tom Shirkey, Christina Gustavson, and Renate Kasaty, the Red Cross of Chula Vista High School held their annual membership drive in November. To stimulate interest, competition was held between classes.

In conjunction with the Russian Club, the Red Cross sent an album of student life in the United States to students in Russia. This project, along with the many other works of the Red Cross, helped to make this a profitable year for the organization.

Y-TEENS

Slumber parties and formal dances comprised only a few of the activities of the Y-Teens. Affiliated with the YWCA, the organization was a social service club open to all girls at Chula Vista High School. Meetings were held at school and at members' homes every first and third Thursday of the month. Advisor, Miss Boster, and officers Marilyn Norris, Charlene Hafer, Donna Riley and Pat Ryan, all contributed much to the success of the Y-Teens.

BEAU MONDE

Painting trash cans blue and white throughout Chu-Hi's campus, and giving dinner gifts and clothing to needy families at Christmas and Thanksgiving were some of the service projects Beau Monde undertook for 1961-62. The 35 members raised funds for their treasury with donut and sucker sales.

Leading the Beau Monde members in their activities were Patsy Costello, president; Pat O'Sullivan, vice-president; Gail Moulton, secretary; Connie Moreau, treasurer; Suzie Anderson, arranger of social activities; Cladeen Polley, chaplin.

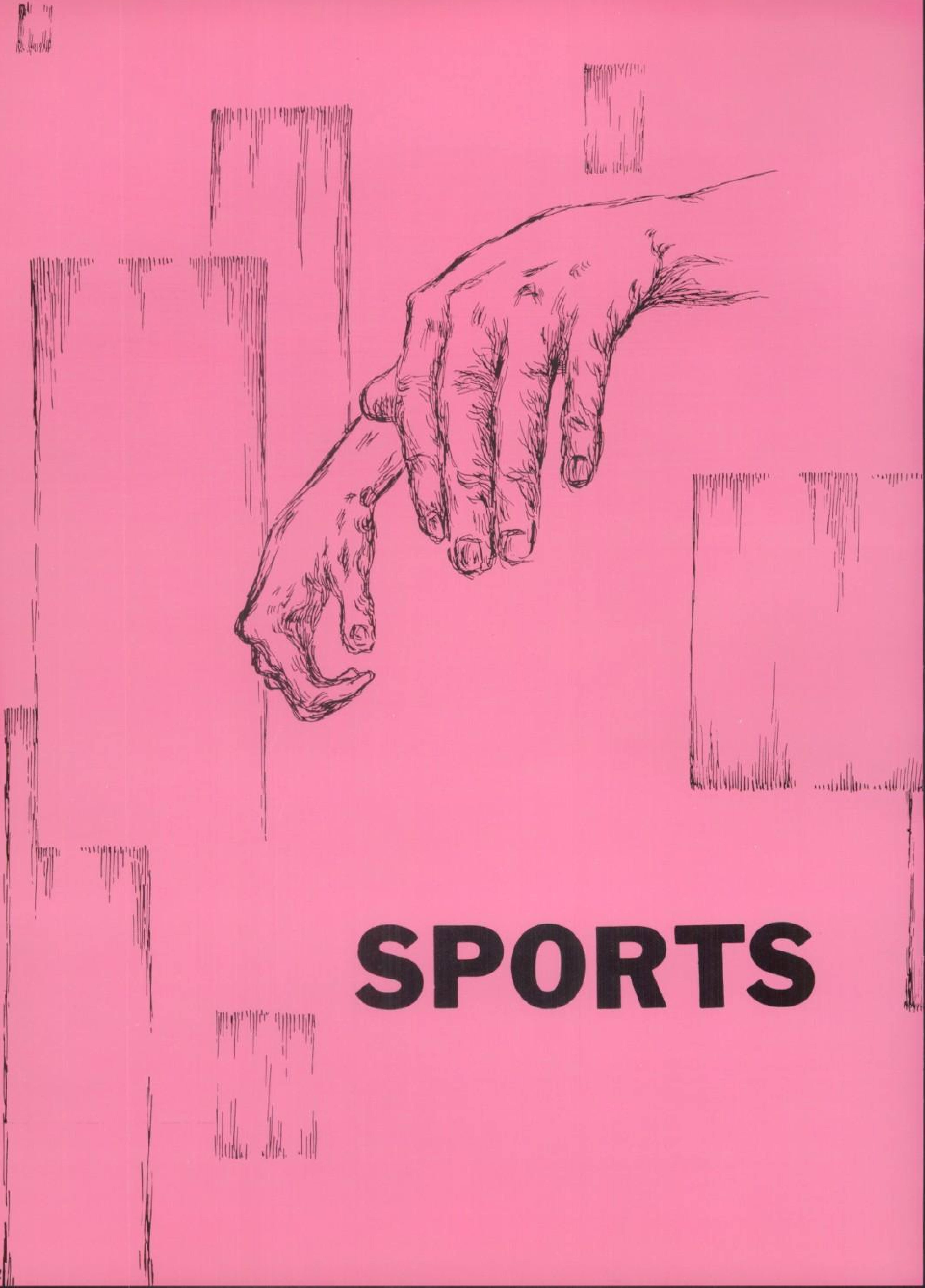
CLUBS SERVED SCHOOL

MODEL UNITED NATIONS

Chu-Hi "Yugoslavians" offered solutions for the Congo, Berlin, and Nuclear Arms crises at a mock session of the United Nations at San Diego State College.

High schools throughout San Diego County represented designated countries of the world and presented proposals for the Model U.N. just as they are presented by foreign diplomats.

Mrs. Bruce, advisor of the Model U.N., aided Chairman Larry Anderson, Secretary Carol Lancaster, and other members of the group with helpful suggestions and criticisms.



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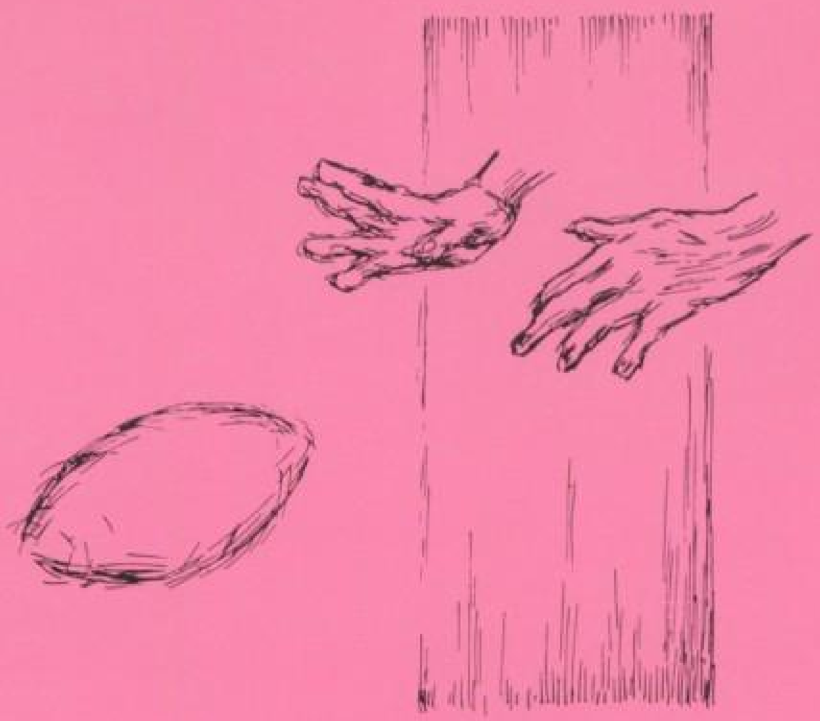


Strong hands helped shape clearer dreams into anxiety, excitement, to almost hysteria as the visions of a football are carried down field for a touchdown.

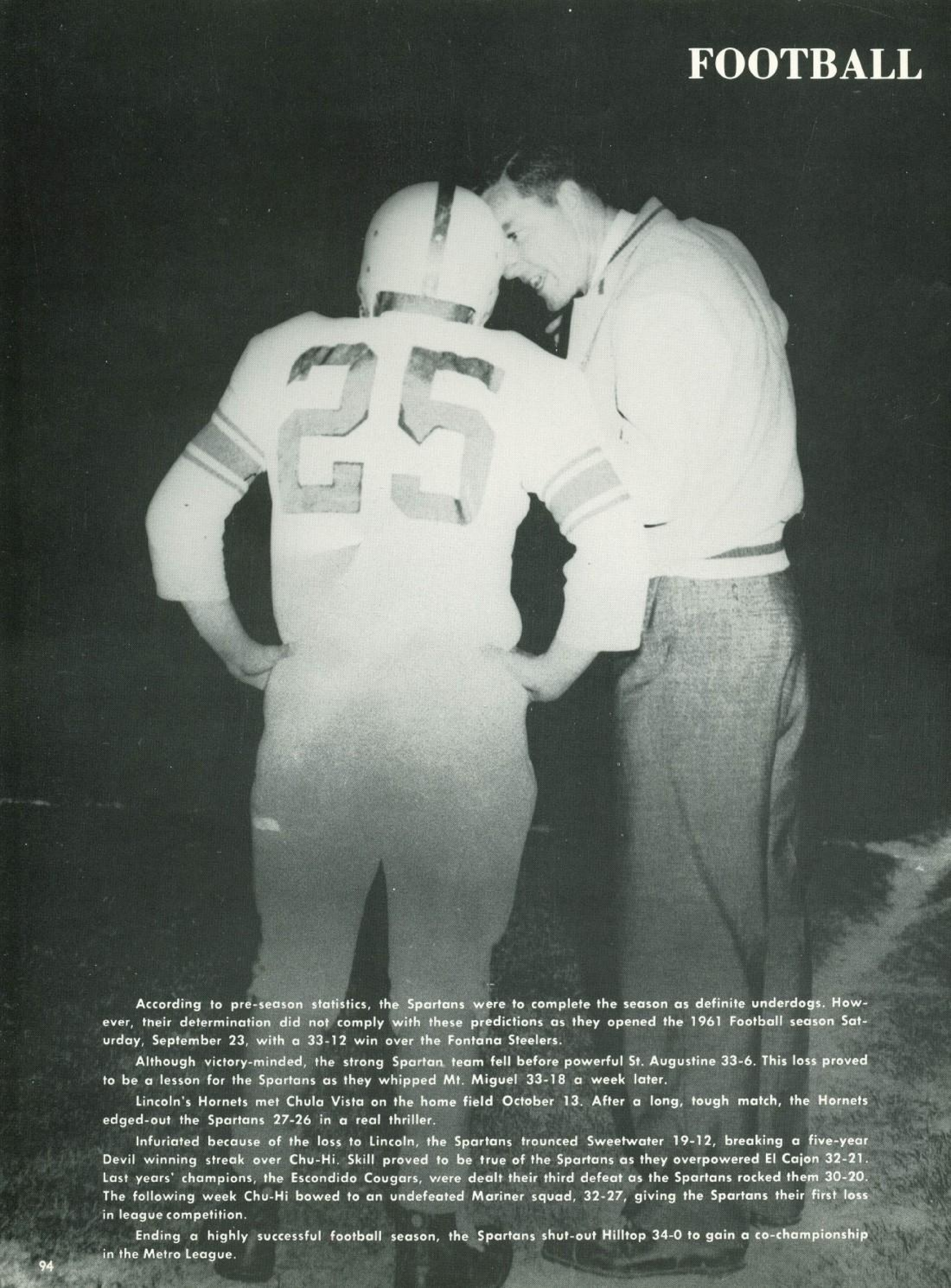
Skillful hands dribble a basketball and carefully shoot for the two points that win the game.

Our baseball team hits a homerun to spark triumph.

An opponent is pinned, ringing another victory for Spartan grapplers.

Then in the midst of excitement, the rifle team fires a shot to set off a thundering blast breaking visions and ending one long season of sports competition.

FOOTBALL



According to pre-season statistics, the Spartans were to complete the season as definite underdogs. However, their determination did not comply with these predictions as they opened the 1961 Football season Saturday, September 23, with a 33-12 win over the Fontana Steelers.

Although victory-minded, the strong Spartan team fell before powerful St. Augustine 33-6. This loss proved to be a lesson for the Spartans as they whipped Mt. Miguel 33-18 a week later.

Lincoln's Hornets met Chula Vista on the home field October 13. After a long, tough match, the Hornets edged-out the Spartans 27-26 in a real thriller.

Infuriated because of the loss to Lincoln, the Spartans trounced Sweetwater 19-12, breaking a five-year Devil winning streak over Chu-Hi. Skill proved to be true of the Spartans as they overpowered El Cajon 32-21. Last years' champions, the Escondido Cougars, were dealt their third defeat as the Spartans rocked them 30-20. The following week Chu-Hi bowed to an undefeated Mariner squad, 32-27, giving the Spartans their first loss in league competition.

Ending a highly successful football season, the Spartans shut-out Hilltop 34-0 to gain a co-championship in the Metro League.

COACHES GUIDED TEAM

Tense moments on the sidelines, runs to help injured players on the field, and pep talks in the locker room were only a few of the demands on Head Coach Bob Anderson. Aided by Assistant Coach Ron Stewart, they transferred their spirit to the triumphant '61 football team.

Through the efforts of these men, Chu-Hi had six All-Metro players. They were Jimmy Smith, Wheeler Hubbard, Larry Aceves, Richard Pipes, Mike Salamone, and Paul Barrington. Metro League Honorable Mentions were given to Armando Cortado, Billy Johnson, Ray Lombardi, and Jim Ladd.

All these boys in spirit and ability led this year's football team on to win the Metro League Co-Championship in the 1961 Football Season.

Head Coach Bob Anderson

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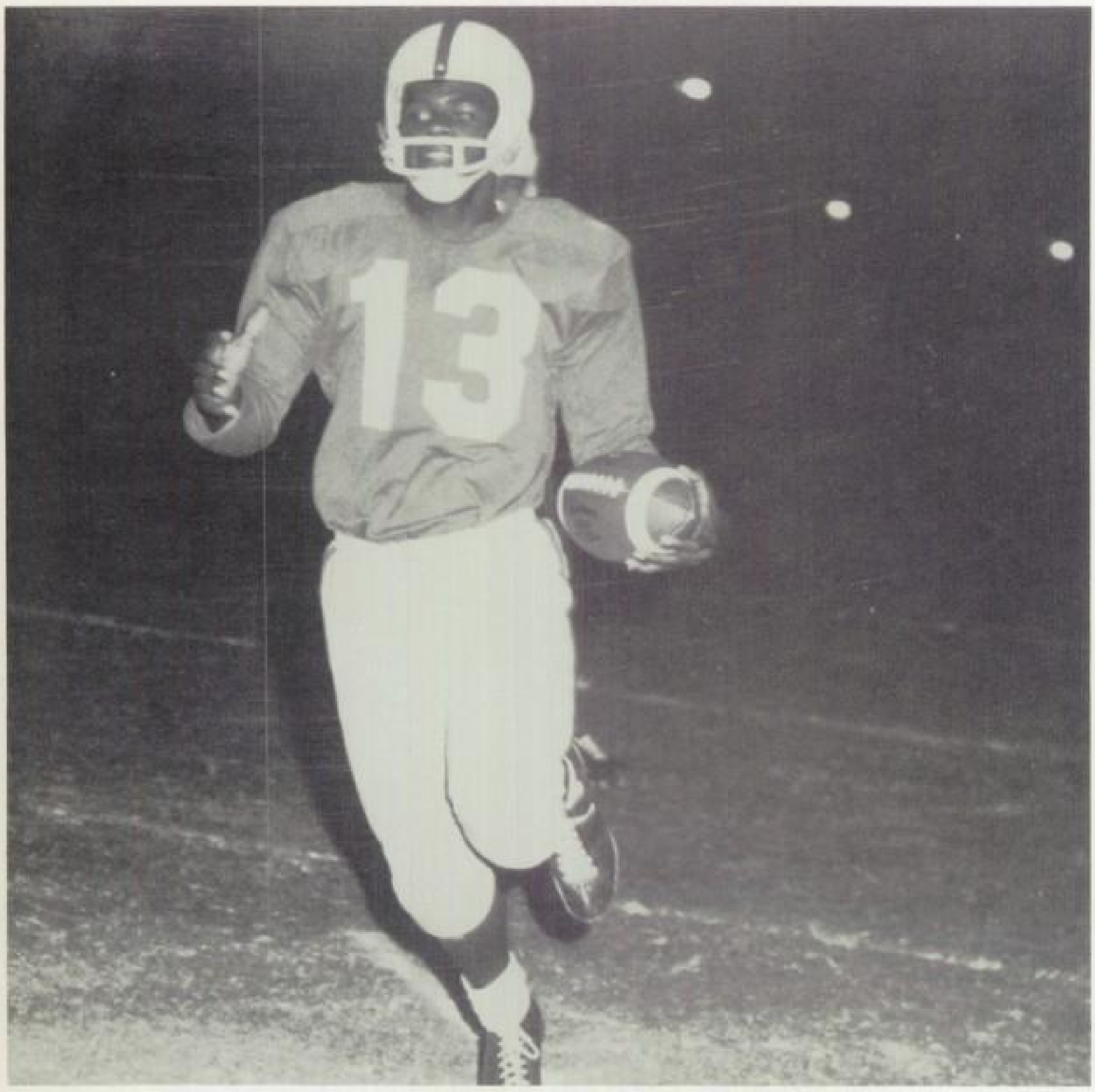
CHULA VISTA	30	ESCONDIDO	20
CHULA VISTA	27	MAR VISTA	32
CHULA VISTA	34	HILLTOP	0

Line Coach Ron Stewart

"Dear Alma Mater . . ." is enthusiastically sung by the jubilant Spartans after their victory over close rival Hilltop.

SPARTANS STOMPED STEELERS



Forcing his way through the persistent Fontana defense, this Spartan warrior gains yardage.

FONTANA 12 CHULA VISTA 33

Chula Vista began the 1961 football season by engaging in a non-league tilt with Fontana.

Early in the first quarter, Chula Vista's Paul Barrington gave the Spartans their first touchdown in a 5 yard drive.

The strong Spartan team spelled death for the Steelers as the Blue and White rolled over Fontana's defensive linemen. At the half the score was 26-12 in favor of the Spartans.

In the fourth quarter, quarterback Wheeler Hubbard scored, giving the Chula Vistans a 21 point lead over the Steelers.

Whipping the Steelers 33-12, the Spartan team clinched their first victory of the 1961 football season.

Out in the clear and anxiously awaiting the forward pass from Hubbard, Ray Lombardi prepares to make his getaway.

ST. AUGUSTINE 32 CHULA VISTA 6

Superior depth on the part of St. Augustine contributed to an early season loss for Chula Vista. St. Augustine gained a quick lead on a jump pass in the first quarter. The Spartans, unable to capitalize on a first-and-ten situation at the Saints' fourteen, relinquished control of the ball and the Saints went on to gain a 7 point lead. A Spartan fumble in the fourth gave the Saints a commanding lead of 32-0. Later in the fourth quarter Billy Johnson scored for the Spartans from the twelve yard line. Unable to gain further, the score remained at 32-6 when the final gun sounded.

SPARTANS SMASH THE MATADORS

CHULA VISTA 33 MOUNT MIGUEL 18

Recovering from the loss handed to them by the St. Augustine riot squad. Chu-Hi chalked up an encouraging win over last year's Metro Champs. Scoring the first TD of the game with about 6 minutes to go in the first quarter, the roaring Spartans never stopped hustling the rest of the game.

Touchdowns were made by Heaton, Smith, and Bryant. The Matadors struggled, trying to make a comeback. Yet, as the last gun sounded, the Matadors were on the short end of the 33-18 score.

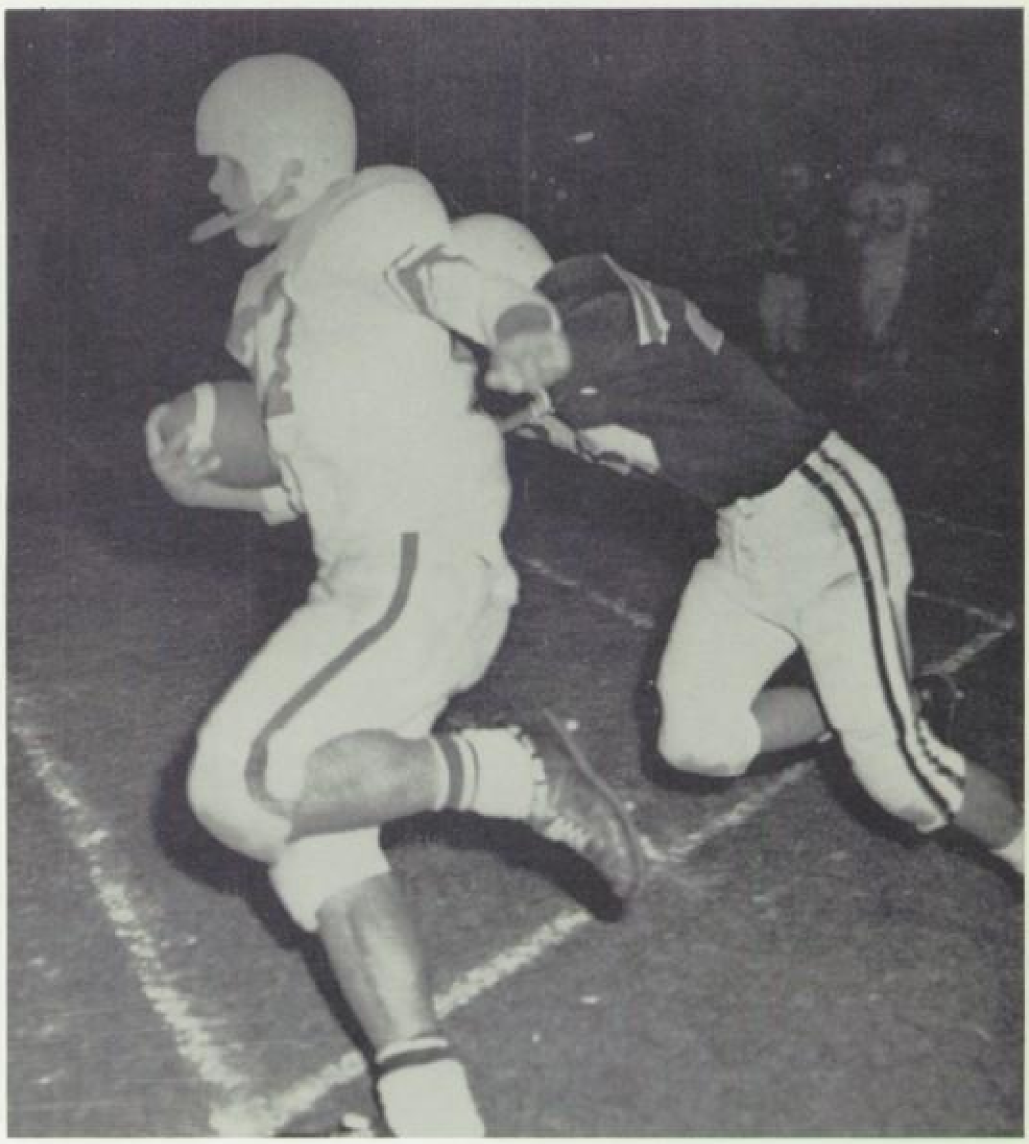
CHULA VISTA 26 LINCOLN 27

Two touchdowns by halfback Fraser Heaton and another by Spartan fullback Paul Barrington scored in the first half, were not quite enough to squelch the drive of Lincoln.

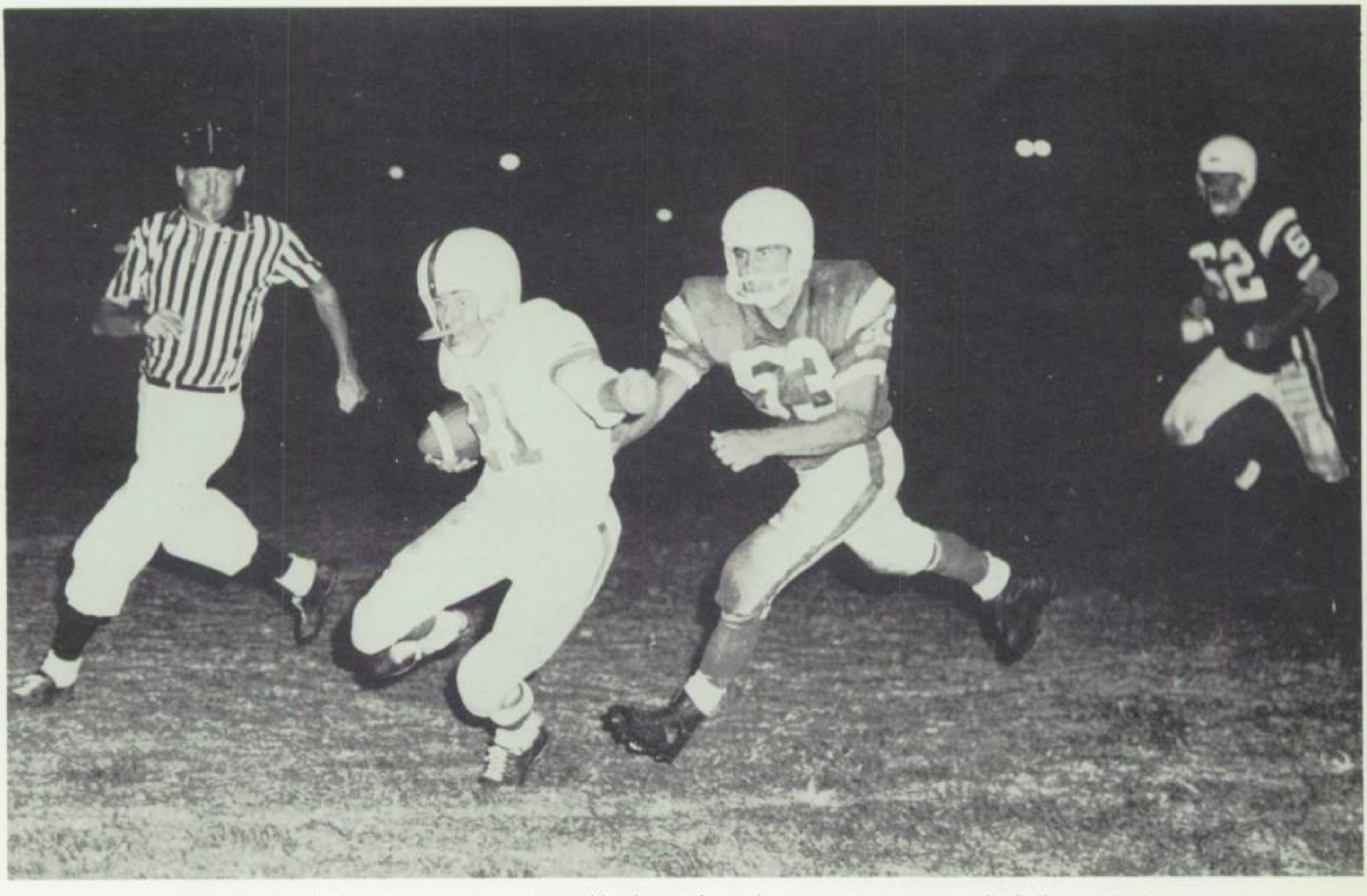
Four fumbles and two incomplete conversion attempts were the Wombats' downfall. It was a tight game at the half, ending in a 20-20 tie. In the last two periods, each team scored one touchdown.

Hubbard's 27-yard pass to Ray Lombardi set up the TD. On the next play Fraser Heaton ran over for the six.

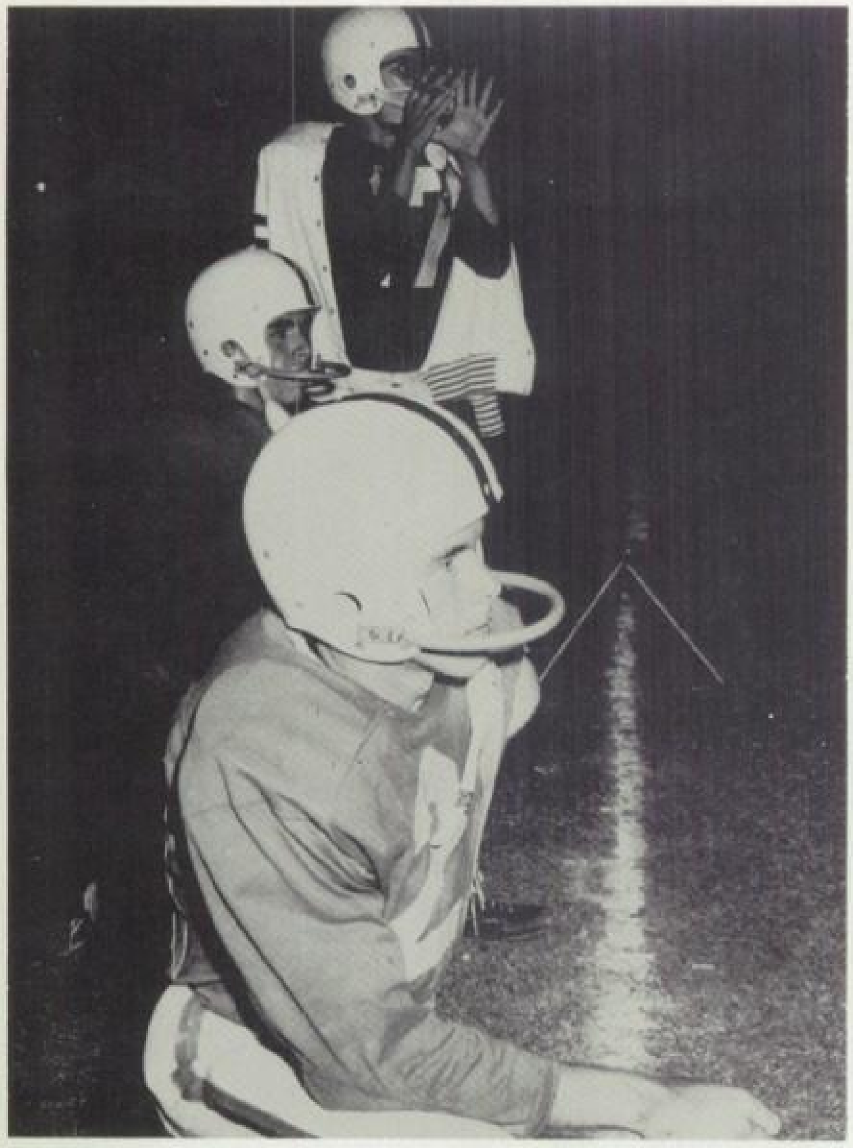
An incomplete conversion cost the Spartans a tie in the final minutes of the game. The contest closed, with Chula Vista carrying the defeat.



Crossing the goal line for six points of the total 33, Fraser Heaton shakes off the Matador.



Winding around the end on a keeper play, Hubbard struggles with two opponents to run the ball over the line.



Sitting out with the rest of the offensive unit, Wheeler Hubbard, Larry Aceves, and Howard Gire excitedly add encouragement to their defensive teammates from the sidelines.

CHULA VISTA 19 SWEETWATER 12

Sweetwater High School came out on the bottom this year as a high spirited Spartan team defeated Su-Hi 19-12. This was the end of a 5 year Sweetwater winning streak. The Devils fought but they just couldn't stop the driving Spartan eleven. Chula's three "H's," Hart, Hubbard, and Heaton gave the Devils a hard time. As the clock showed the end of the game the Spartans had one more well-deserved victory.

CHULA VISTA 33 EL CAJON 21

Enthusiastic after the victory over Sweetwater, Chula Vista again won the race to the goal line and defeated El Cajon 33-21.

The mighty Wombat squad held the Braves down until the last period when they scored 21 points. Chula Vista scored in every quarter on runs by Armando Cortado, Fraser Heaton, Paul Barrington, and Wheeler Hubbard. Both squads proved that spirit goes a long awy in winning a football game.

Victory in mind, Jim Smith charges over for another T.D.

Fighting his way through a barrier of Braves, Paul Barrington gains 10 yards.

SPARTANS TOPPLED COUGARS

CHULA VISTA 30 ESCONDIDO 20

In spite of a slow start, the Wombats came out victorious over the tough Escondido "Cougars."

Although the Spartans are usually known as a "first half" team, they showed what they could do when the chips were down. In the first quarter the score was Escondido 13—C.V. 0.

Getting down to business, tackle Jack Sprint scored a safety a few plays later. Wheeler Hubbard, on a one yard keeper, went over for the first Spartan TD with Cortado scoring the extra point.

At halftime the Spartans were still the underdog; retiring with Escondido 13—Chula Vista 9.

Returning after what must have been an inspiring pep talk by coaches Anderson and Stewart, the Spartan eleven appeared to have new spirit.

The defense snapped-to with Miller recovering an Escondido fumble and Pipes picking off a Cougar pass. Both were turned into TD.'s.

The last score of the evening was made after Barrington's gains. He kept a 7.5 yard carry average and made 141 yards for the Spartans.

When the gun cracked the score was Escondido 20—Chula Vista 30.

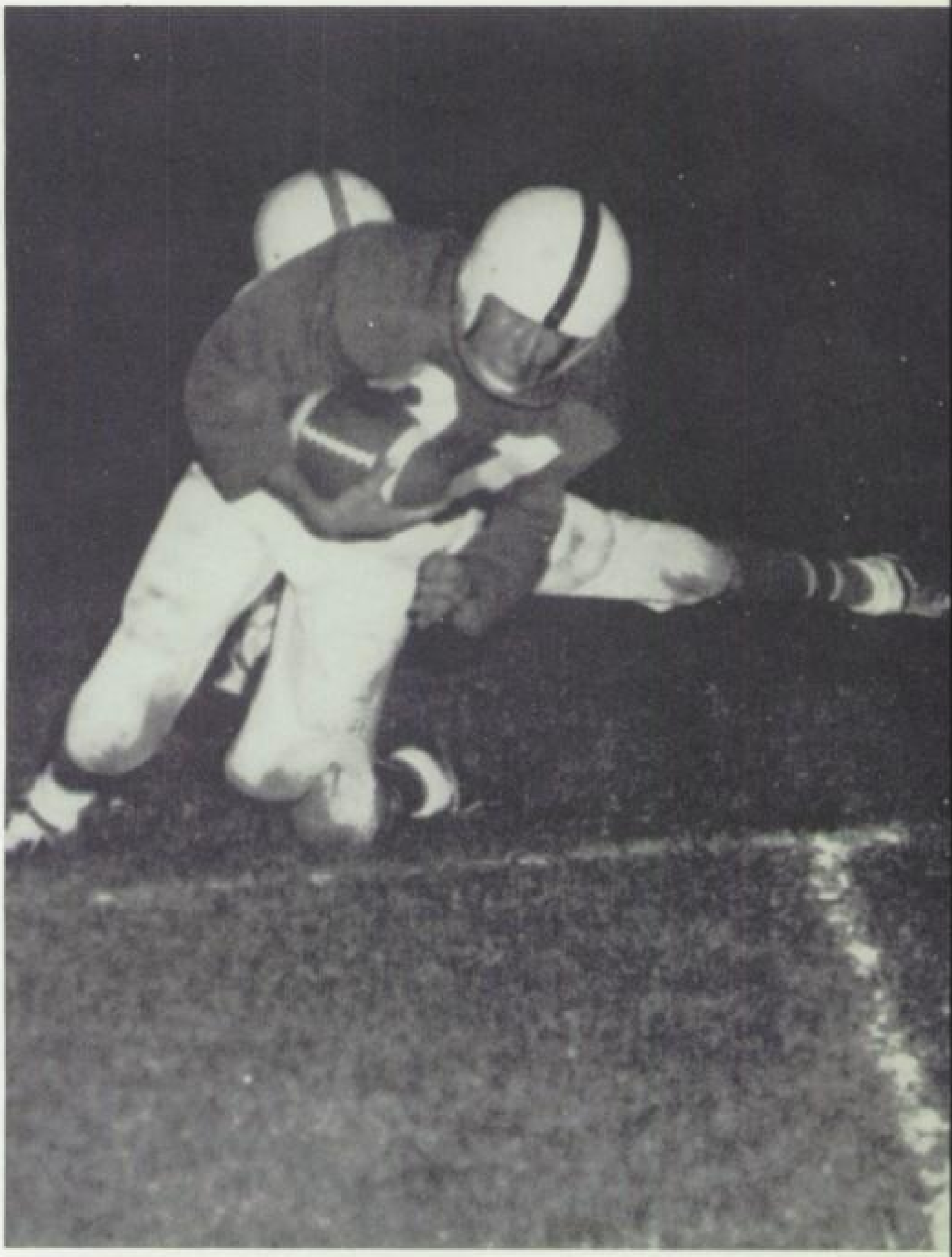
CHULA VISTA 27 MAR VISTA 32

Preparing for a victory leading on to the CIF play-offs, the Chula Vista Spartans valiantly entered the playing field, spirits high, and full of determination, ready to face the undefeated Mar Vista eleven.

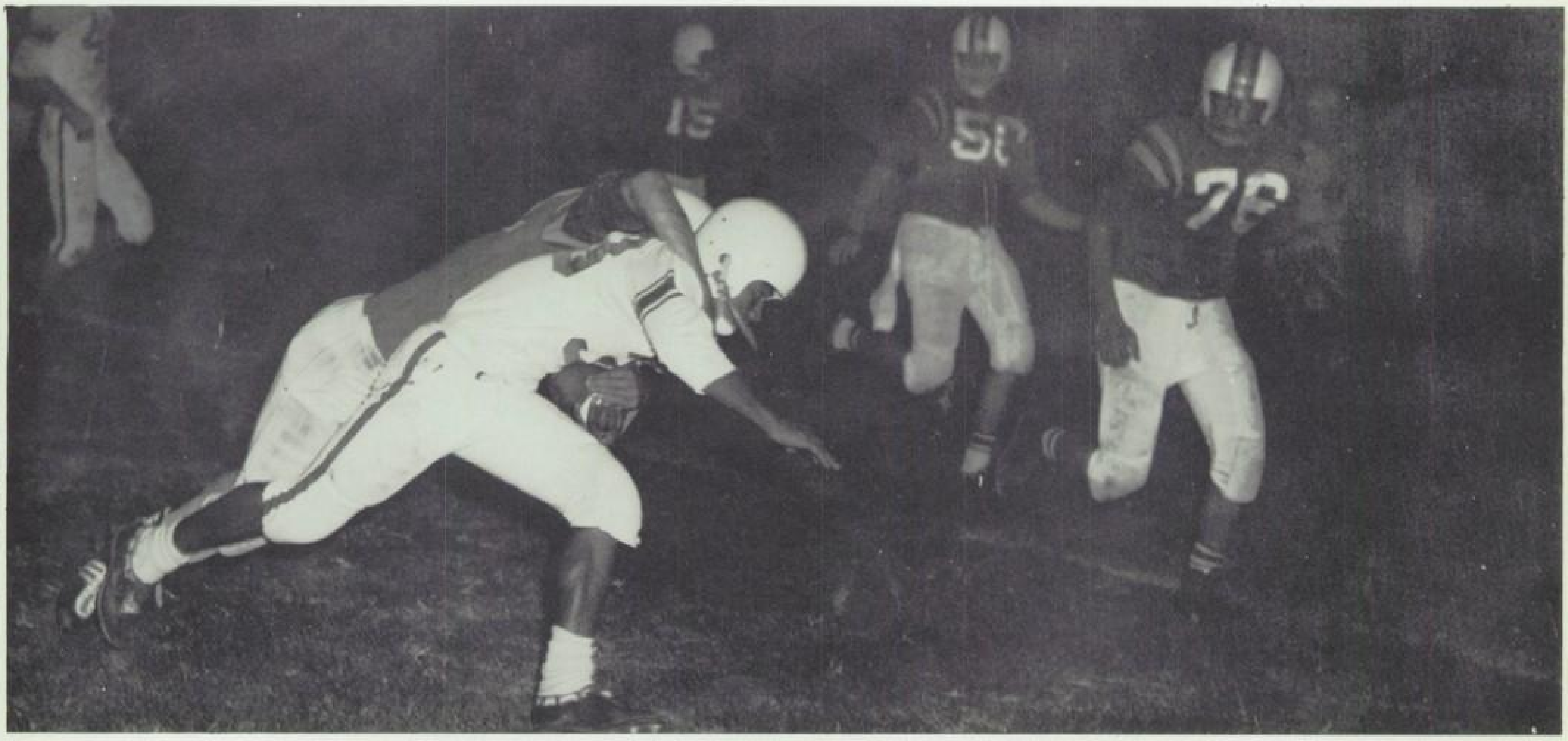
Scoring the first touchdown of the game, Chula put the Mariners to a test of skill. Dog-eat-dog, the game roared on, each team alternating the lead. By the half, tension had built and both teams retired to the locker rooms holding a score of 20 each.

Returning to the match charged with vim and vigor the two grid squads again commenced the battle of the season. Quickly scoring a touchdown, Mar Vista took the lead. However, not to be outdone, Chula came through with another seven pointer, setting up a score of 27-26.

Gaining yardage through aerials, the Mar Vistans once again reached the goal line, creating a 5 point margin between the two scores. Excitedly anticipating a triumph, Chu-Hi's Spartans put forth all the effort left in them to obtain the needed TD, but as the clock ran down, the hard fought battle ended in a Mar Vista victory.



Making his escape into the end zone, Quarterback Wheeler Hubbard tallies a six point gain for the Spartans.



Reaching to add yardage, Armando Cortado is downed by a determined Mariner.

LANCERS CLAIMED

With an array of fallen Lancers behind him, Heaton speedily moves the ball forward as Billy Johnson clears the way.

Discouraging to the Hilltoppers, Armando Cortado jauntily crosses the goal line, scoring another touchdown.

CHULA VISTA 34 HILLTOP 0

Rip-roaring football was witnessed by Alumni and friends in the third annual meeting between the Chula Vista Spartans and the Hilltop Lancers.

Starting with a TD late in the first quarter the Spartans took the lead which continued throughout the game. A second quarter run by Cortado left the score at 14-0 as the teams retired for the half.

Much to the distress of the Lancers, the Spartans re-entered the field full of more spirit and energy than they displayed in the first half. Two TD's by Cortado and one by Smith added to the final score. Ground gaining successes added to the final score of Chula Vista 34, Hilltop 0.

Finishing the season with a victory over Hilltop at the Spartan's Homecoming and a co-championship in the Metro League, Chula Vista was heralded as a rough and hard team to beat.

YARDAGE TOTALS

CV	405
HILLTOP	2

"THE BOOT"

Jimmy Smith 13
Halfback
All Metro

Wheeler Hubbard 21
Quarterback
All Metro

Larry Aceves 26
Center
All Metro

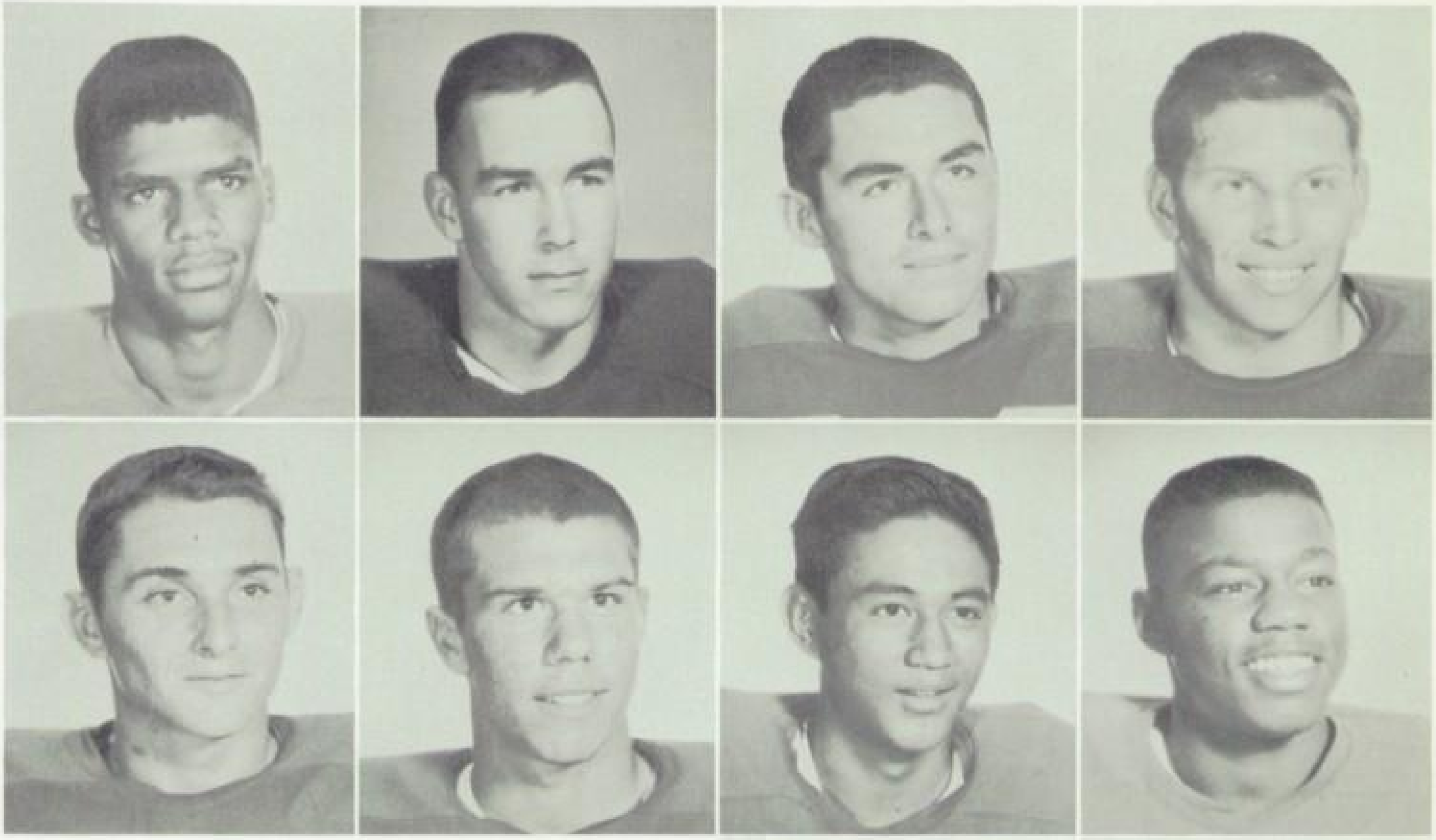
Richard Pipes 25
Guard
All Metro

Mike Salamone 48
Tackle
All Metro

Paul Barrington 30
Fullback
All Metro

Armando Cortado 33
Halfback
Metro League Honorable Mention

Billy Johnson 10
Halfback
Metro League Honorable Mention



Ray Lombardi 20
End
Metro League
Honorable Mention

Jim Ladd 47
Tackle
Metro League
Honorable Mention

This Mount Miguel gridder's reign of the pigskin is abruptly halted by Spartans, Paul Barrington and Phil Bryant.

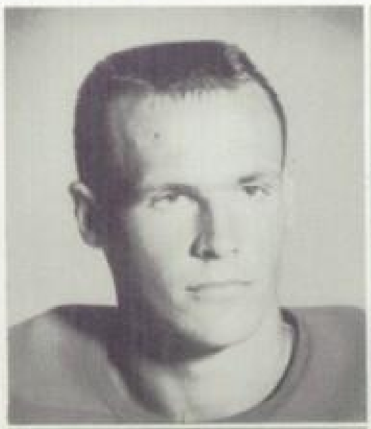
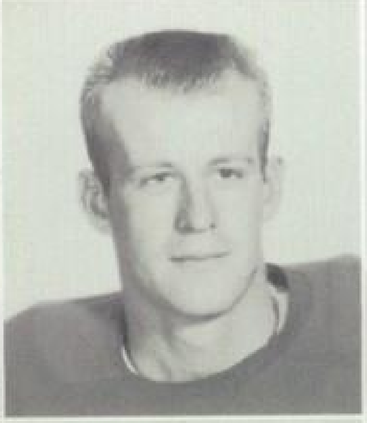
SPARTANS, DEVILS AND

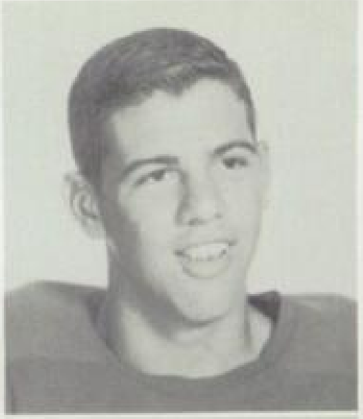
Jim Engleman 11
Center

Dennis Heine 12
End

Phil Bryant 14
Quarterback

Bud Cook 15
Center

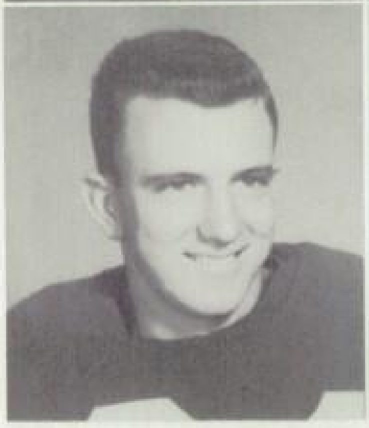


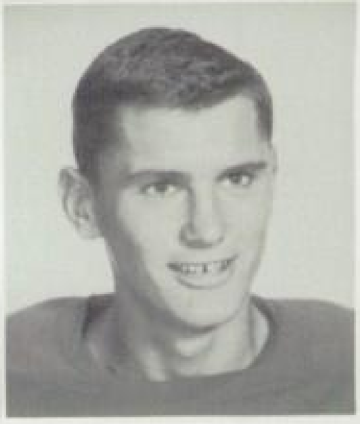
John Wariner 16
Left Halfback

Howard Gire 17
End

Glenn Cox 18
End

Richard Dresser 19
Tackle





Doug Kelley 44
End

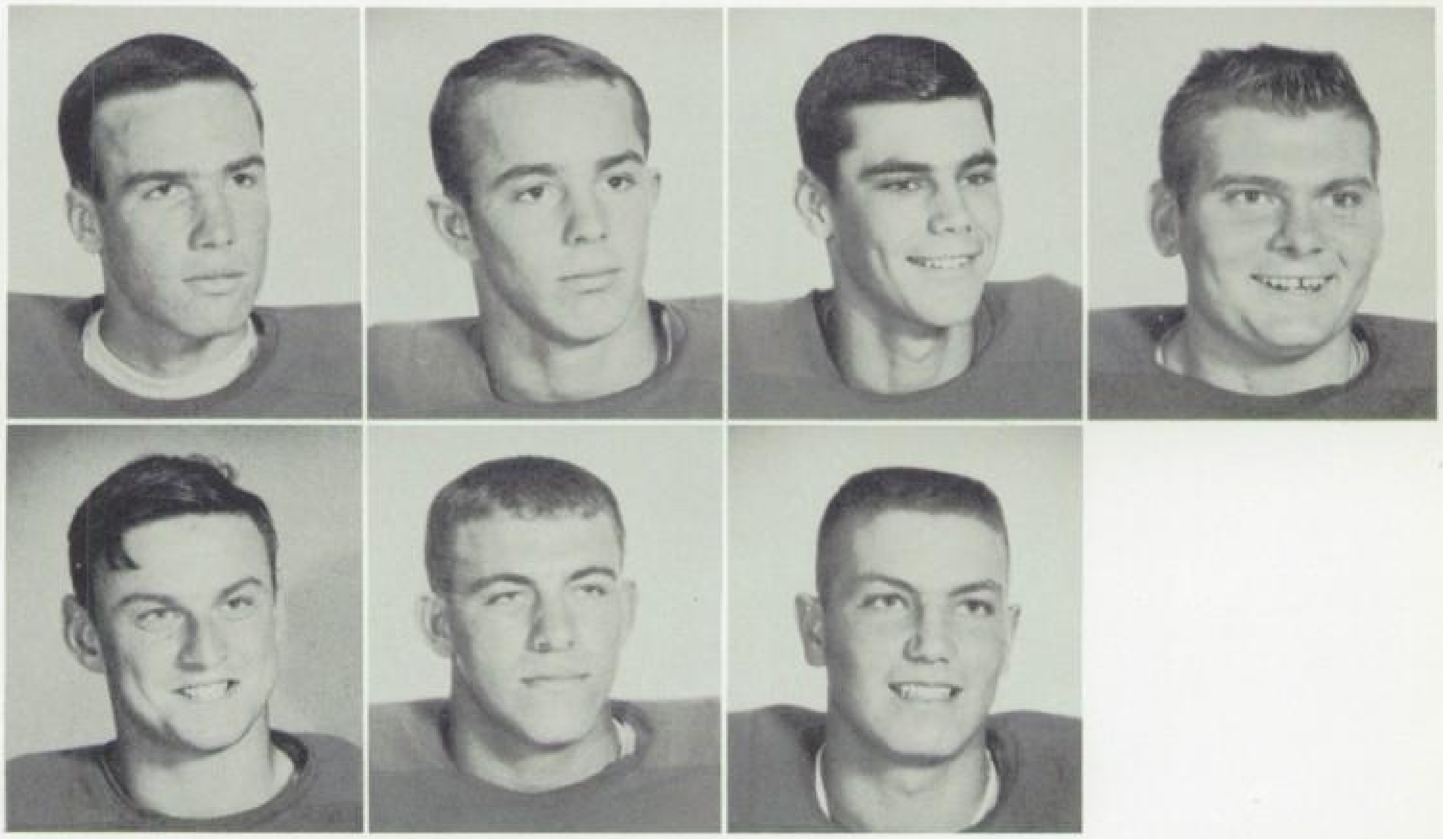
Tony Miller 45
Guard

Joe Lopez 22
Quarterback

Barry Francke 46
End

Ball in hand, husky Paul Barrington gallops toward the end zone for another six Spartan points.

MARINERS SHARED CO - CHAMPIONSHIP



Phil Lloyd 23
Guard

Larry Evans 24
Center

Jim Woodard 34
End

Herb Powell 28
Tackle

Robert Hart 29
Fullback

David Miller 31
Guard

Tommy Ransdell 32
Fullback

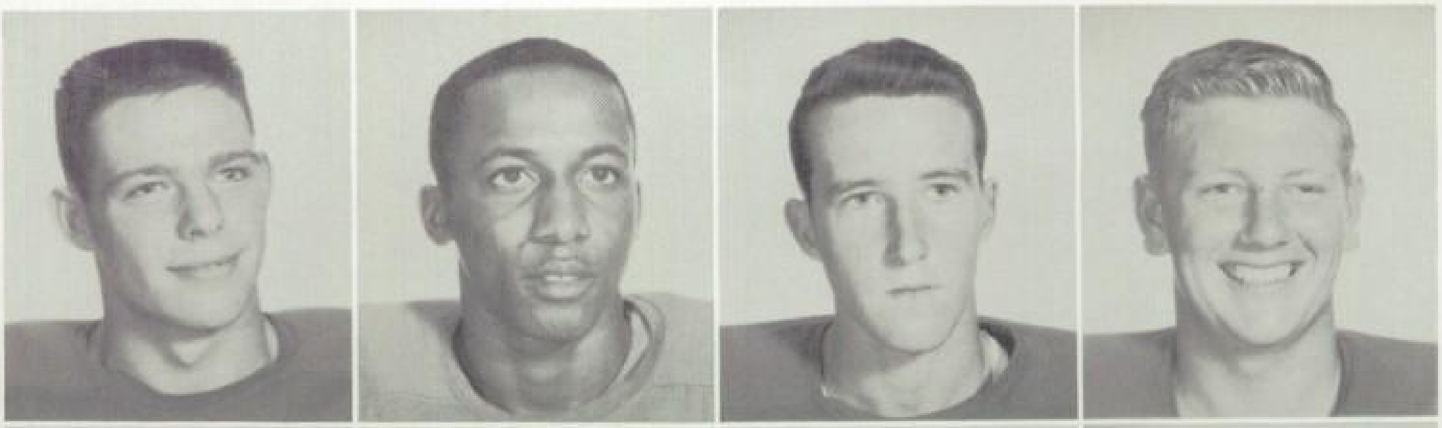
Billy Johnson struggles to free himself of persistent Saint tacklers as Larry Aceves rushes to his rescue.

Fraser Heaton 27
Halfback

Rumell Bowens 36
Halfback

John Russ 37
End

Gary Carpenter 39
Tackle

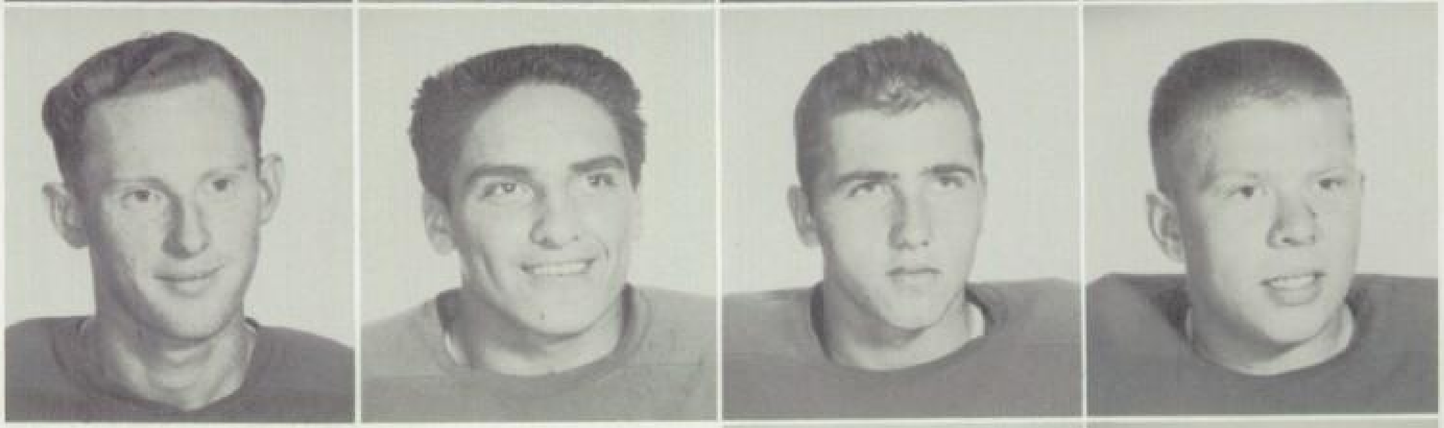


Lester McLean 40
Halfback

Armando Gomez 42
Guard

Billy Hilbert 43
Guard

Jack Sprint 49
Tackle



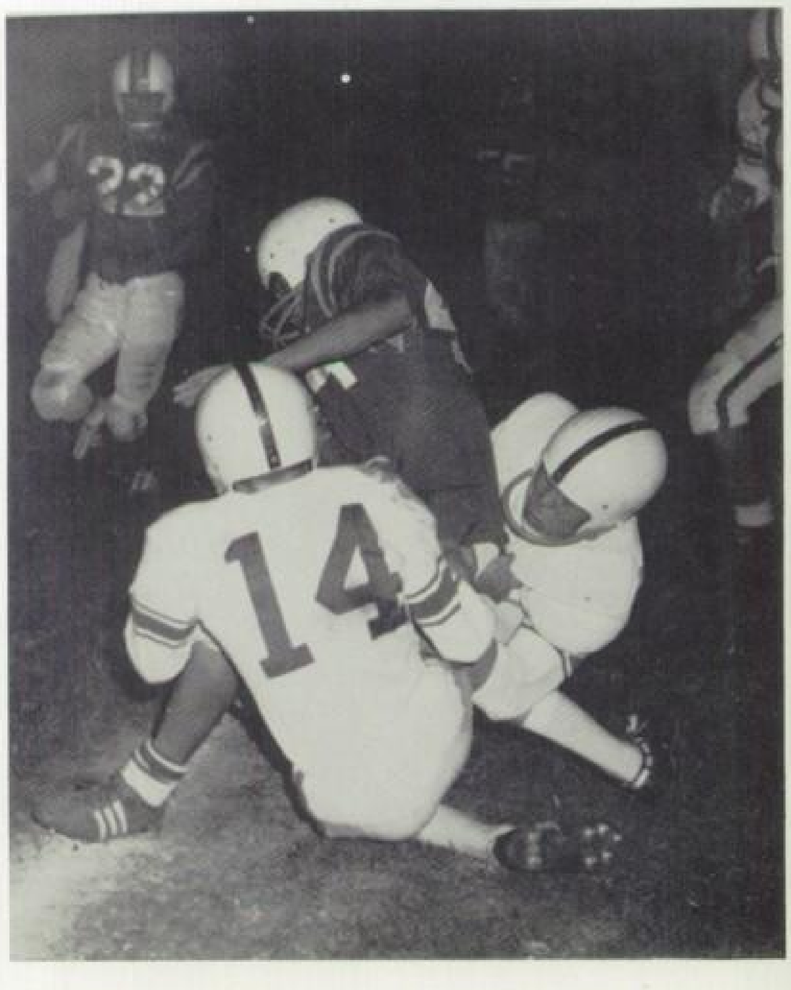
Earl Tachiki
Manager

Paul Fezer
Manager

INDIVIDUAL BACKFIELD TOTALS

	TYPC	TP
Barrington	6.3	32
Heaton	5.3	46
Smith	11.4	30
Hubbard	4.0	46
Hart	6.8	7
Cortado	9.8	39
Bryant	4.1	6
Johnson	6.8	12

Total Rushing Per Game	303.1
Total Passing Per Game	44.1
Total Yardage Per Game	347.2



Cougar ball carrier is handily dumped by Jack Sprint and Phil Bryant as Escondido attempts to gain yardage.

"B" TEAM HAS SUCCESSFUL YEAR

Back row, left to right: John Rowe, Ed Cooper, Bob Singer, Jeff Bernatz, John Homan, Tom Smith, John Hamels, Terry Parker, Ross Bohn, Fernie Carrera. Second row: Bill Glad, Wayne Yamamoto, Ray Matela, George Marquez, Joe Barrington, Terry Maynard, Lambert San Martin, Bart Miller, Danny Wolf, John Nagy. Third row: Andy Harris, Roy Hahn, Ron Battey, Bill Massey, Ed Neighbors, Buddy Lane, Manuel Dominguez, Jim Walters, Xavier Urbina, Tommy White. Fourth row: David Olmsted, Mike Anderson, Wayne Richards, Mike Dini, Glen Bolander, Joe Hobson, Jack Blakley, Richard Bright, Eugene Smith, Ross Gingerich. Managers: Rick Surrell, Bill Smith, Jerry Doyle.

MR. LYNDS

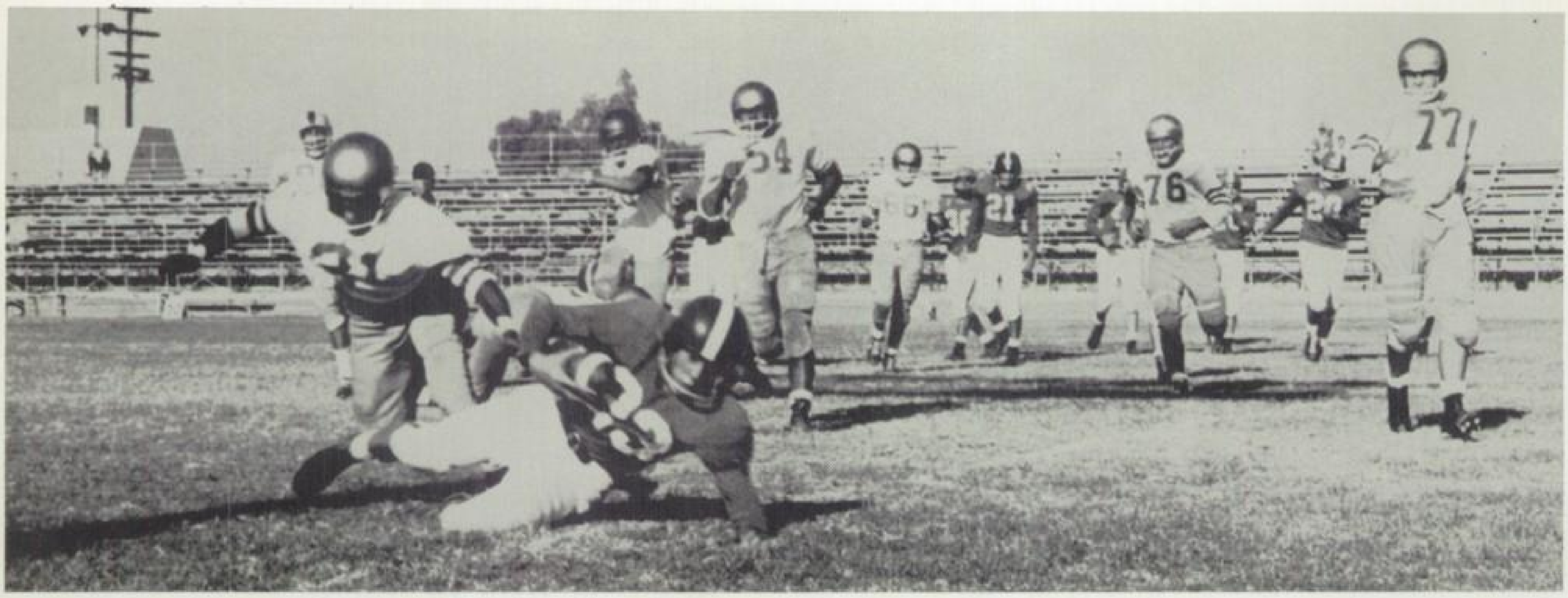
MR. HOLLAND

Outstanding coaching by Mr. Tony Lynds, and assistant Mr. Bill Holland, led the "B" team on to take first place in their league.

Starting off the season by whipping St. Augustine 13-7, the "B's" shot forward to trounce Mt. Miguel 13-0, October 16. A three year winning streak came to a crashing end when the Spartan team gave the Lincoln Hornets a 13-2 loss.

Then, filled with spirit, the "B's" went on to edge out Sweetwater 7-6. The Chula Vista J.V.'s battled the El Cajon Braves to a 0-0 tie. Coming within 5 yds. of the goal line the "B's" were held back by a strong El Cajon defense.

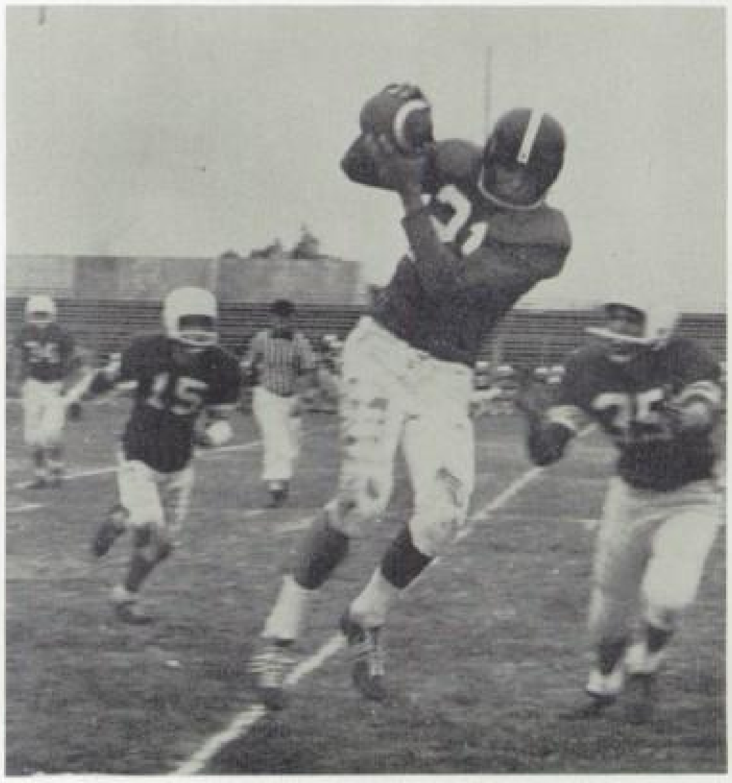
A strong Escondido team edged the J.V.'s 7-6, November 3. Infuriated by the Escondido loss, the "B's" went on to beat Mar Vista 25-14, and then ripped Hilltop 19-13, ending a long and successful football season for the team and the coaches.



Mike Anderson (23) is downed by a tide of savage Saints on the 40 yard line.

SCHEDULE

C.V.	13	St. Augustine	7
C.V.	13	Mt. Miguel	0
C.V.	13	Lincoln	2
C.V.	7	Sweetwater	6
C.V.	0	El Cajon	0
C.V.	6	Escondido	7
C.V.	26	Mar Vista	13
C.V.	19	Hilltop	13

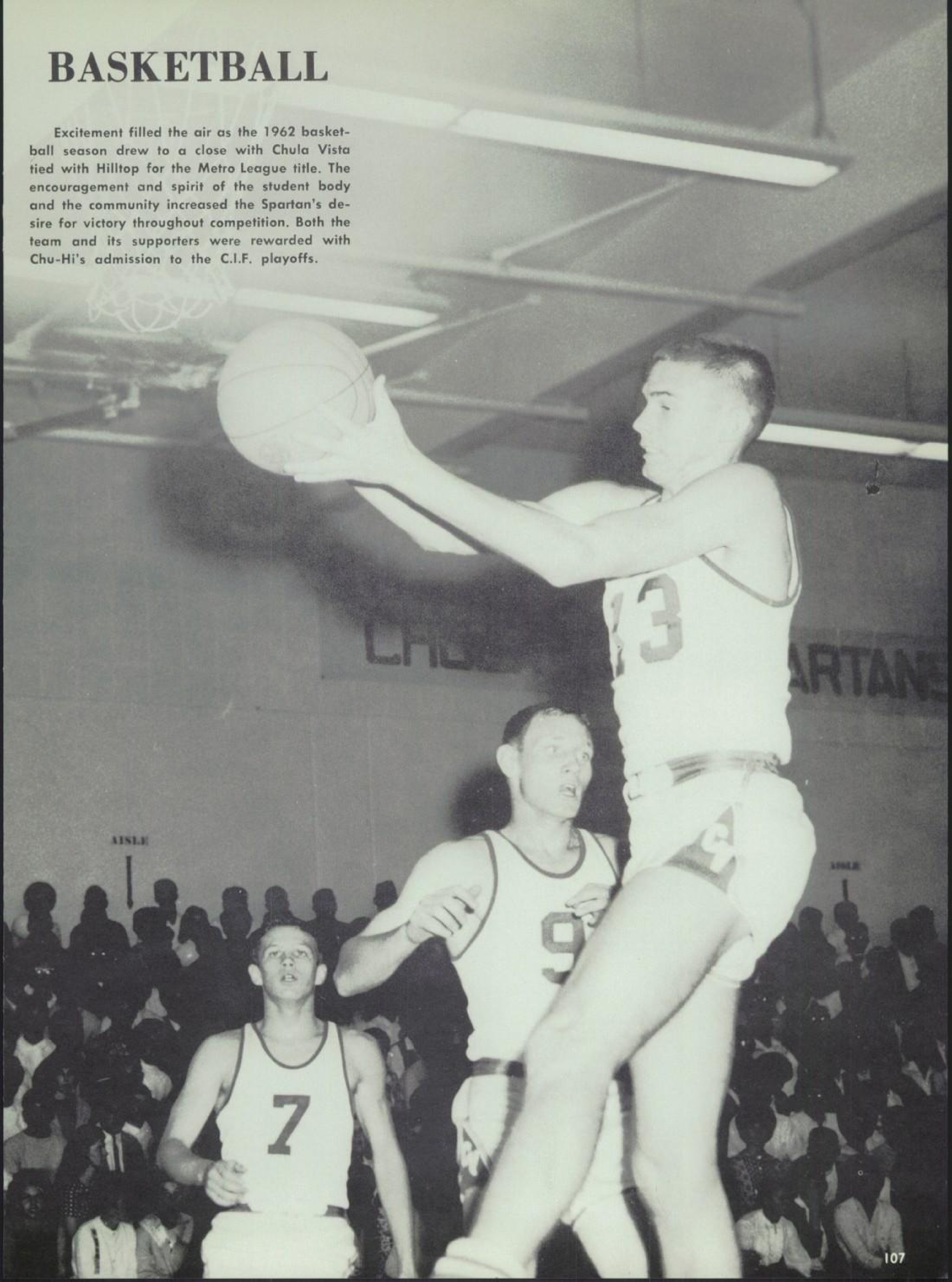


Fast moving Tom White (21) plunges to gather in the pigskin.

Running into a brick wall, a Saint is brought down by Wayne Yamamoto (40) and Andy Harris (46).

BASKETBALL

Excitement filled the air as the 1962 basketball season drew to a close with Chula Vista tied with Hilltop for the Metro League title. The encouragement and spirit of the student body and the community increased the Spartan's desire for victory throughout competition. Both the team and its supporters were rewarded with Chu-Hi's admission to the C.I.F. playoffs.



CAGERS SCORED SUCCESSFUL SEASON

This year's basketball team proved to be one of the most talked about squads in the history of Chula Vista High.

Beginning the season in league competition by whipping the Sweetwater Red Devils 48-36, Chu-Hi launched a fine season.

Following the Sweetwater game, Mar Vista, another well-known foe of the Spartans, also met defeat at the hands of Chu-Hi's hustling quintet.

Escondido found the Spartans uninviting as the Cougars were downed 53-35.

The well-known Spartan defense held Hilltop's chief scorer to 7 points in the first C.V.-Hilltop game as Chu-Hi gained another victory.

Walloping the Sweetwater Devils for the second time on January 26, the team gained another of many victories.

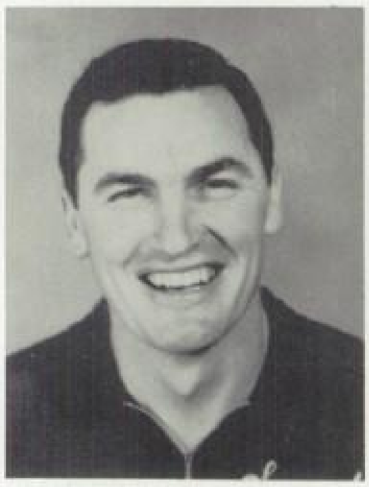
Then, the cagers went on to out-do Mar Vista 65-42 and Escondido 52-48, as the season drew to a close.

In the last game the Lancers took their revenge by outscoring Chu-Hi 51-42 and winning a share of the Metro League Co-Championship.

Although beaten by Hilltop, the Chula Vista Spartans were selected to play in the C.I.F. Finals.

In the first game of the finals the Hoover Cardinals proved to be too much as the Spartans fell to a score of 38-36.

On Saturday night, March 3, a spirited Spartan team traveled to Cal. Western's Gym where they battled for third place in S.C.I.F. against Grossmont. Chu-Hi's high hopes were dashed by the sound of a whistle. The Spartans had fouled. As the audience stood motionless, the Foothillers dunked the ball for the final 55-54 tally.



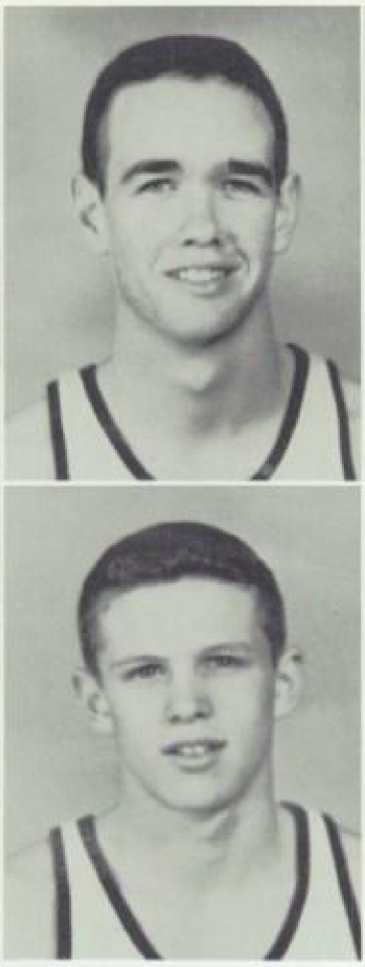
COACH RON STEWART

Spartans attained championship honors through the skillful coaching of Mr. Ron Stewart. He not only gained the respect and admiration of his squad, but that of the student body as well.

Spartans could point with pride to the accomplishments of his fine group of boys. Through their efforts, another banner took its place at the Home of Champions.

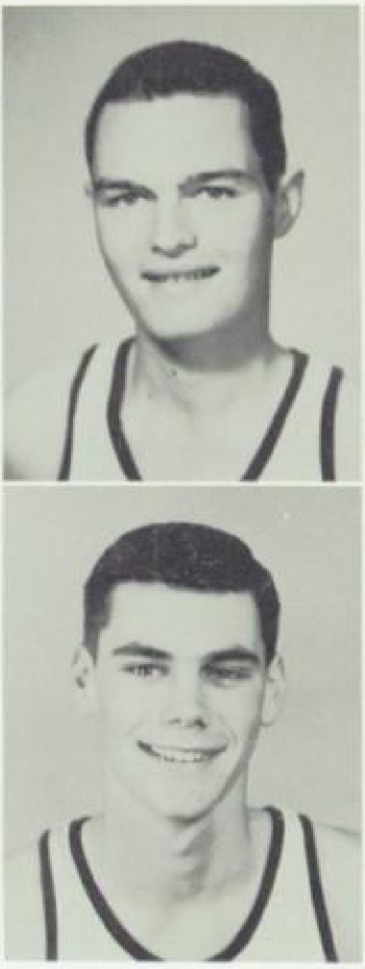
Mariner defensive attempt falters as Stewartmen Paul Conley and Ron Tompkins maintain a fast offensive drive.

SPARTANS UPSET CORONADO



Ron Tompkins
Forward (14)

Dave Truelock
Guard (7)



Tom Williams
Forward (15)

Jim Woodard
Forward (12)

Tim Young
Guard (20)

Earl Tachiki
Manager

Phil Bryant
Guard (6)

Paul Conley
Forward (9)

Wheeler Hubbard
Guard (10)

Jerry Jonte
Center (13)

Joe Lopez
Guard (8)

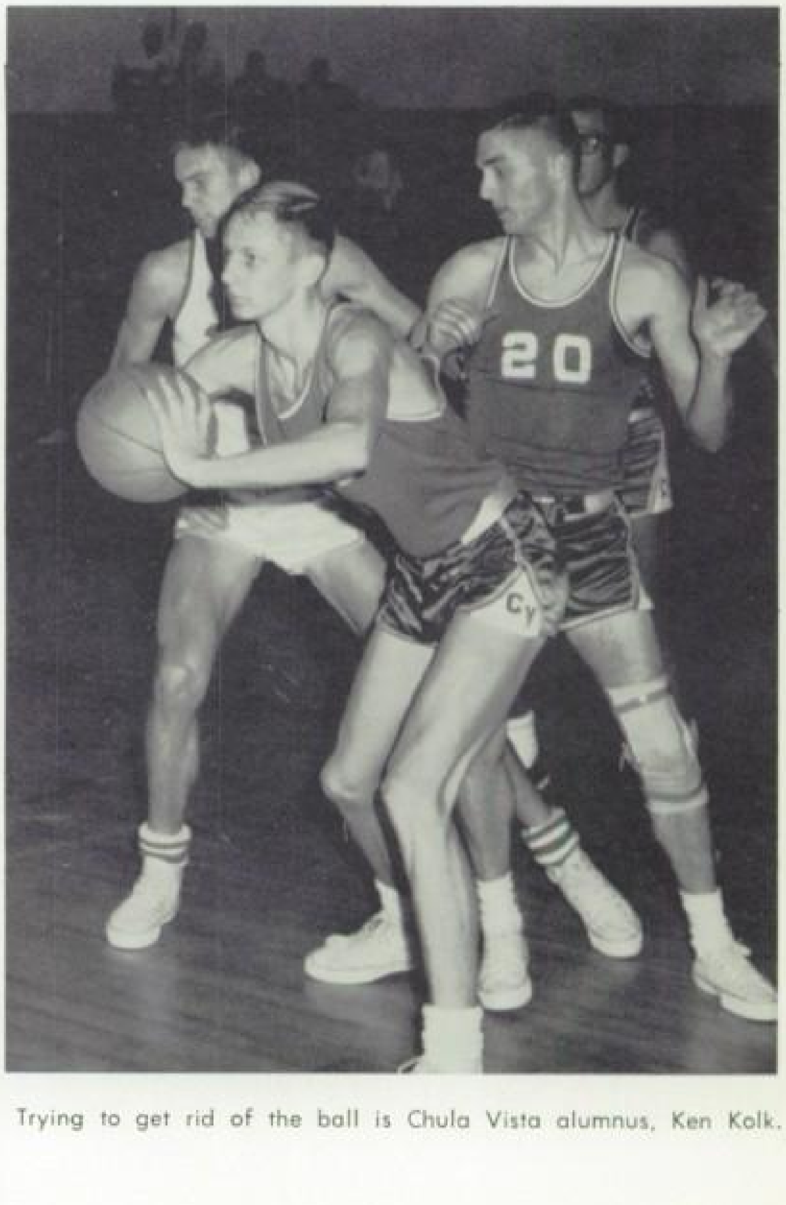
Bob Robb
Center (16)

CHULA VISTA 40 CORONADO 32

Coronado's Islanders were outdone by the finesse and shooting ability of the Chula Vista Spartans. Testing the leaders of the Metro League against those of the Avocado League, the latter seemed to be the superior of the two by a 12-6 first quarter lead. At the end of the half, Spartans posted a 24-22 lead, mainly through the efforts of Wheeler Hubbard's three important field goals and play making.

Turning on their excellent defense, Chula Vista gained an eight point margin for the 40-32 winning score.

Fourteen points gave Jerry Jonte high point honors, followed by Hubbard with 10.



Trying to get rid of the ball is Chula Vista alumnus, Ken Kolk.

SPARTANS COOLED THE DEVILS

Outreaching Sweetwater's Joe Gofigan, Wheeler Hubbard prepares to toss the ball to an awaiting teammate.

Wheeler Hubbard outsteps Sweetwater's Charlie Wellens.

CHULA VISTA 48 **SWEETWATER 36**

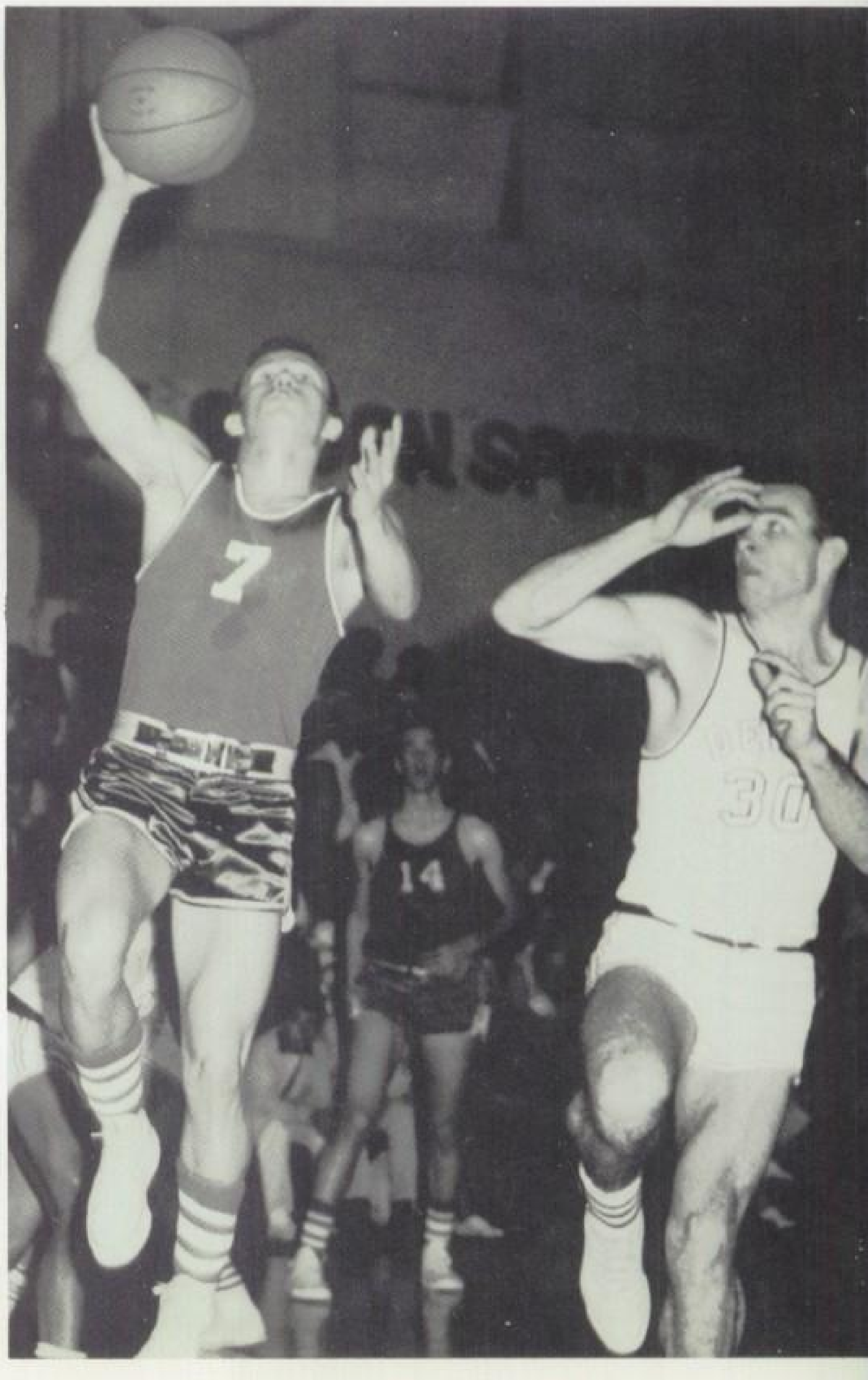
Metro League hopes were maintained as the Spartans rolled to a 48-36 victory over the Devils of Sweetwater.

Chula Vista's slow first quarter soon gave way to an aggressive defensive game for a 20-13 Spartan lead at the half.

An upset appeared to be on the horizon as the Devils came back to gain a scoring lead in the first few minutes of the third. Spartans quickly bounced back to hold the Devils scoreless for the remaining minutes of the period.

High scorers Ron Tompkins and Jerry Jonte added their 11 and 10 points respectively for the final 48-36 tally.

Spartans got off to a good start with their second victory over rival Su-Hi.



Jumping to reach the basket, Dave Truelock scores.

MAR VISTA BOWED TO BLUE

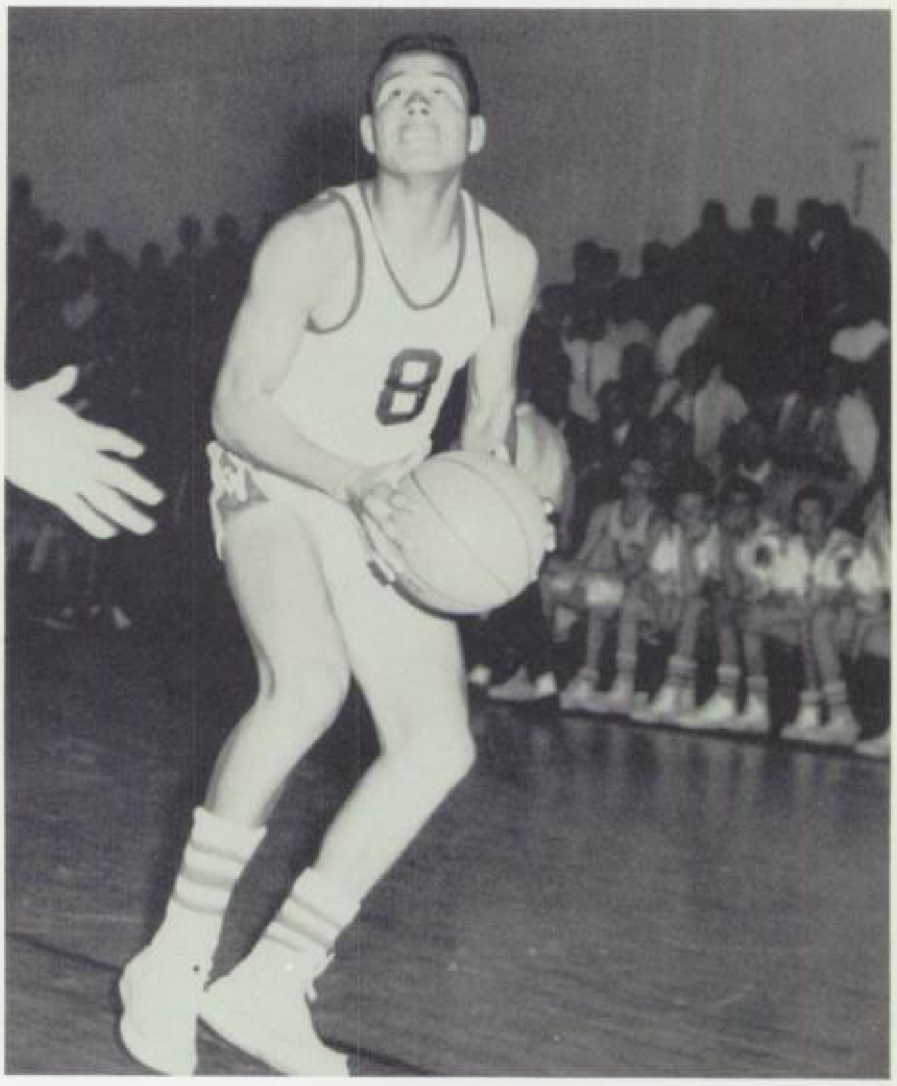
CHULA VISTA 65 MAR VISTA 42

Scoring a 65-42 victory, Spartans surpassed their season scoring record at the expense of the Mar Vista Mariners.

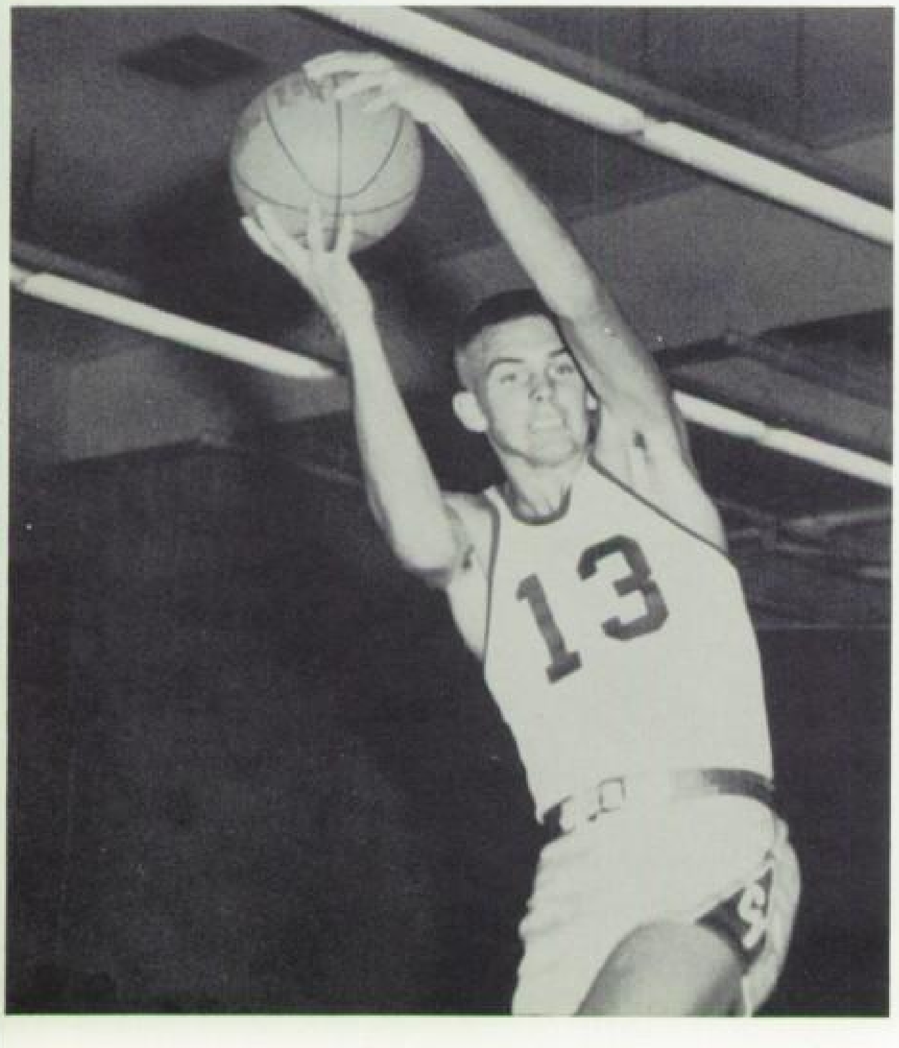
Effective fast breaks and rebounds provided Chula Vista with decisive leads in three of the four quarters. In the third quarter, Mar Vista posed a threat, but Spartans came back to increase their lead. Jerry Jonte led with 16 points and displayed the best rebounding performance of the evening.

With 5:06 reading on the clock, Sophomore Tim Young entered the game to score ten quick points and thrill the fans with his playing ability.

Spartans brought their league record to a 6-0 mark and season record to 14-5.



Joe Lopez (8) in the clear goes up for a basket.



Jerry Jonte (13) gets the rebound and goes up for a basket.

CHULA VISTA 45 CRAWFORD 37

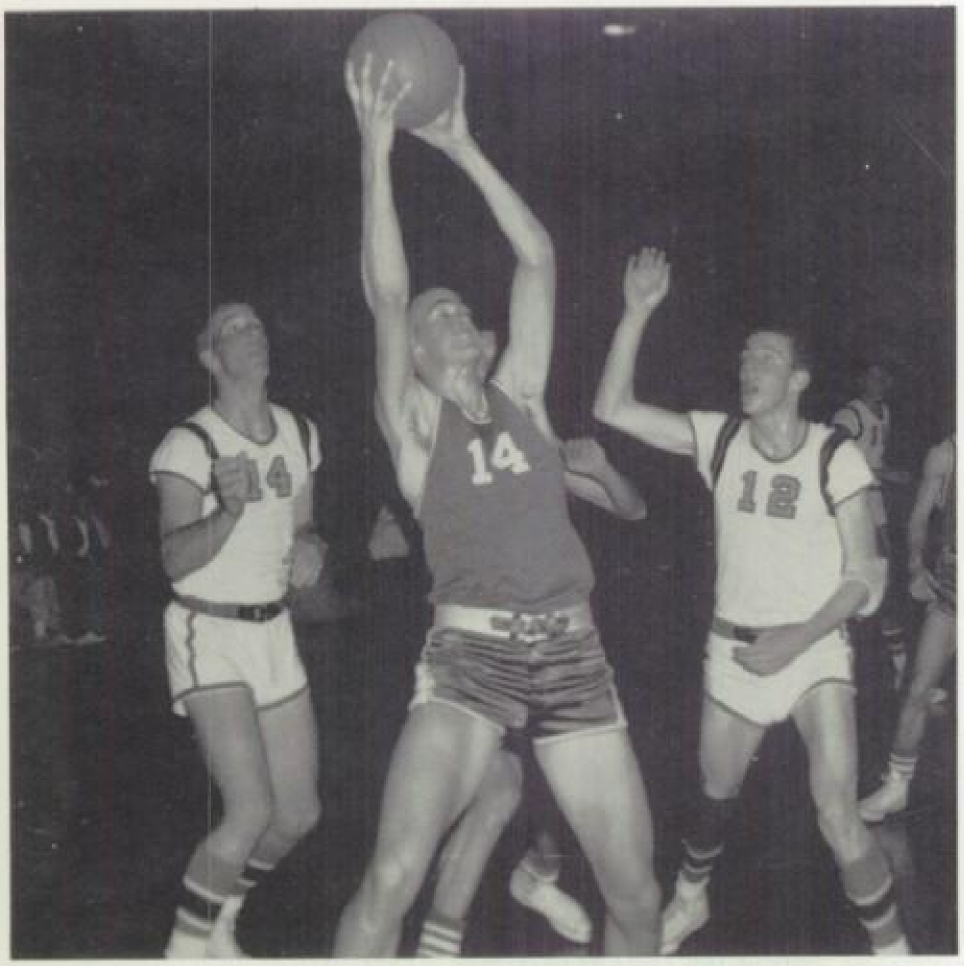
Evening up their season record to 3-3, Spartans seemed to be gaining momentum in their battle for the Metro crown.

Coach Ron Stewart's cagers kept the Colts off balance offensively, while setting a blistering scoring pace.

After trailing 8-3 in the first quarter, Chula Vista switched to a zone defense and whipped ahead for the lead. In one situation Crawford came within a point of the Spartans, but they were again overthrown for the final 45-37 defeat.

Accurately hitting the twine Jerry Jonte and Paul Conley lead the locals with 15 and 10 respectively.

SPARTANS OVERHAULED COUGARS



Stretching to keep the ball from the hands of his opponent, towering Ron Tompkins seeks an escape.

CHULA VISTA 53 ESCONDIDO 35

Pushing off for a one point lead in the first quarter, Chula Vista battled the Cougars for a 28-22 halftime tally.

Spartans outhustled the Cougars to gain a scoring advantage with Paul Conley leading the attack with 19 points.

Once again rebounds saved the Spartans as they ran away with the game to hand Escondido a 53-35 loss.

For the first time in the season, Chula Vista played a solid game on defense, offense, and rebounds.

CHULA VISTA 53 EL CAJON 29

Winless El Cajon proved little match for the high-flying Spartans as guard Wheeler Hubbard led his teammates to a 53-29 victory over the Braves.

Spartan defense held the Braves to only three field goals in each stanza. The "redmen" were Chula Vista's eleventh victim of the season.

In his first varsity game, Sophomore Tim Young replaced ailing Dave Truelock. Young played a fine game on defense and scored eight points on offense to be the fourth highest scorer for the Spartans.

Sandwiched between two husky Cougars, guard Dave Truelock leaps to escape their trap.

CHULA VISTA 57 ST. AUGUSTINE 43

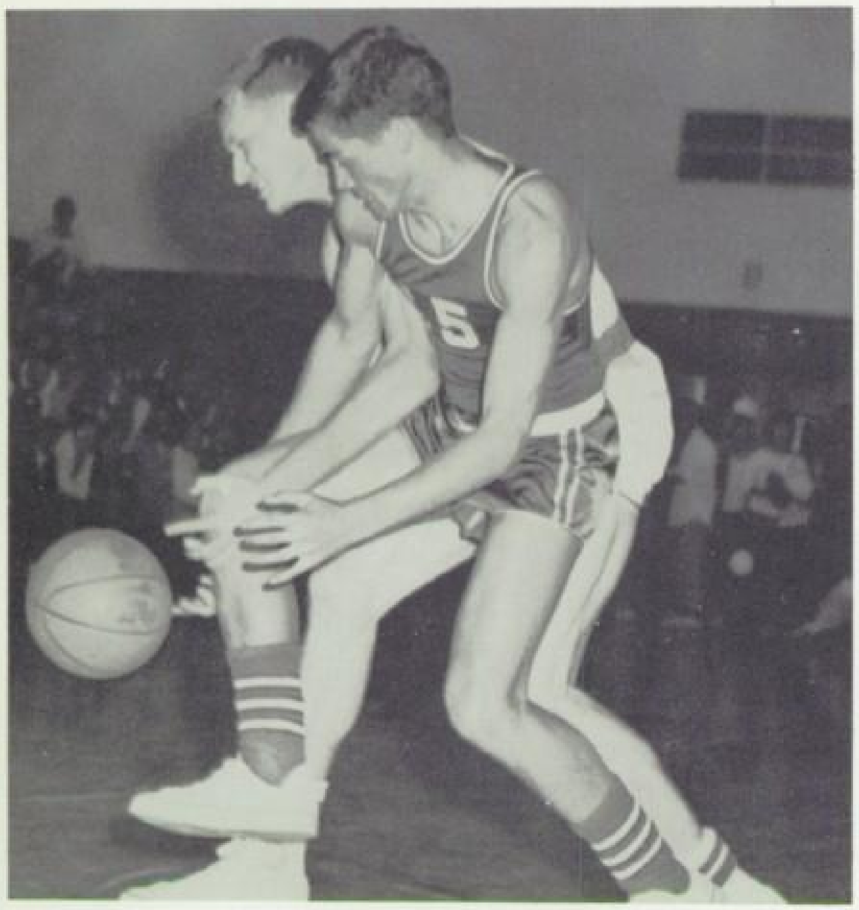
Rebounds accounted for a majority of the points scored against St. Augustine. Spartans led during most of the game to beat the highly favored Saints.

A first quarter lead by the Saints was soon diminished as the Spartans tallied for a 27-21 halftime score.

A great offensive performance in the third, and limited scores for the Saints insured a Spartan victory. The fourth quarter was largely a show of fancy dribbling and offensive action on the part of Dave Truelock and Wheeler Hubbard. High point man Jerry Jonte led the Spartans with 19 points and Ron Tompkins followed with 15.

Forming a protective screen for center Jerry Jonte, muscular Paul Conley blocks the onrushing opponents.

LANCERS WERE CAPTURED



Conley fights a Lancer for the ball.

CHULA VISTA 40 HILLTOP 31

Before an overflow of 1,300 wildly excited spectators, Chula Vista showed South Bay and Metropolitan League supremacy by defeating their rival Hilltop.

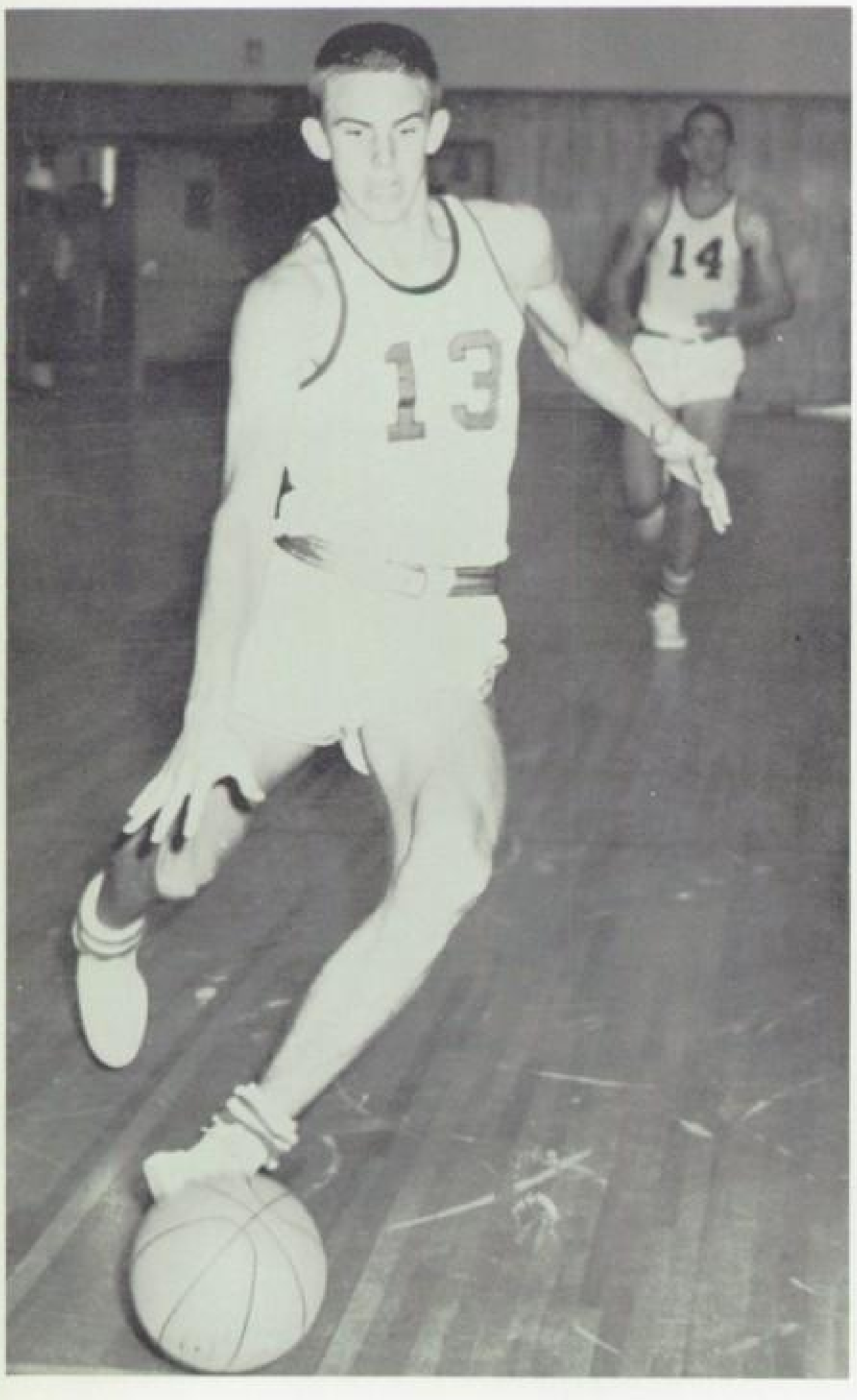
Spartans broke away from an 18-18 tally at the half to push ahead to a 30-26 lead in the third. With only 2:38 left to play, the Lancers gained momentum as they came to within one point of the Spartans. Chula Vista scored eight quick points with a tip-in by Paul Conley, a fast break lay-up by Jerry Jonte, a left handed lay-up by Ron Tompkins, and a couple of charity tosses by Wheeler Hubbard and Tompkins.

Hilltop's drive and speed proved to be no match against the Spartans height and fine defensive play. By crushing their South Bay rivals, Chula Vista gained undisputed lead of the Metro League.

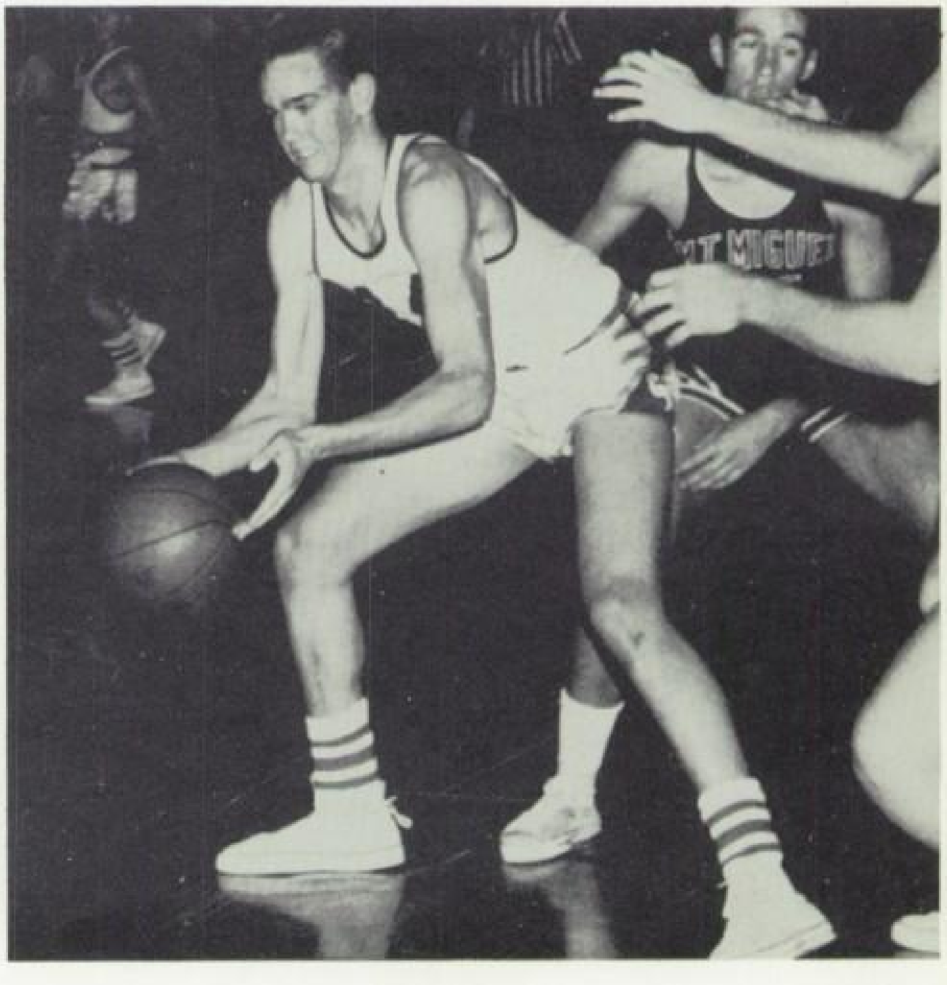
CHULA VISTA 57 MT. MIGUEL 47

Rushing to a 21-14 first quarter lead, Chula Vista dominated the boards against the Matadors. Mt. Miguel began to pose a threat in the 3rd quarter as they tied the score at 42-42. Center Jerry Jonte soon made the "red men" yield, as he burned the nets to bring his game total to 27 points and pass his team's season scoring record. Teammates Wheeler Hubbard and Paul Conley followed with 12 and 10 respectively to pace the Spartans to a 57-47 victory.

With this victory the Stewartmen slimmed their season record to 2-3.

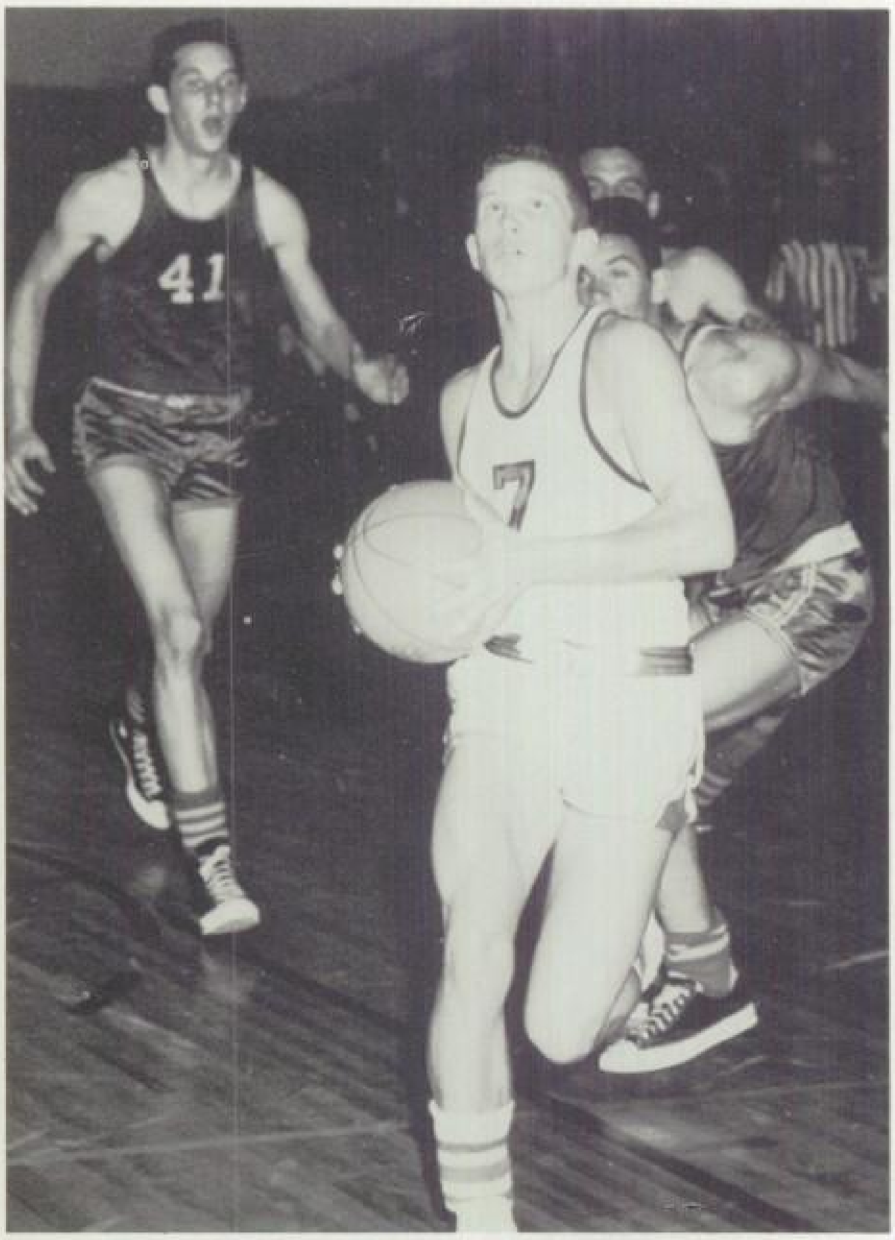


Horrified, forward Jerry Jonte watches the ball spin out of bounds.



Vainly watching the ball slip from his hands, Ron Tompkins tries desperately to regain his grip.

CHULA VISTA EDGED HELIX



Going into a leap, Truelock prepares to make a basket.

CHULA VISTA 49 HELIX 47

Spartans thrilled the hometown crowd by scoring their first victory of the season. Dominating all aspects of the game, Chula Vista managed to squeeze past the Highlanders by a score of 49-47.

Chula Vista leaped to a 15-12 first period lead and pushed it to a 26-17 halftime. Third quarter prosperity soon died as the Spartans were outscored in the fourth, but Helix's sudden spurt wasn't enough to overtake the Stewart men.

"Mighty Mite" Dave Truelock whipped in 12 points to lead his teammates.

CHULA VISTA 42 HOOVER 45

Meeting a strong Eastern League opponent, Chula Vista came out on the short end of a 45-42 score.

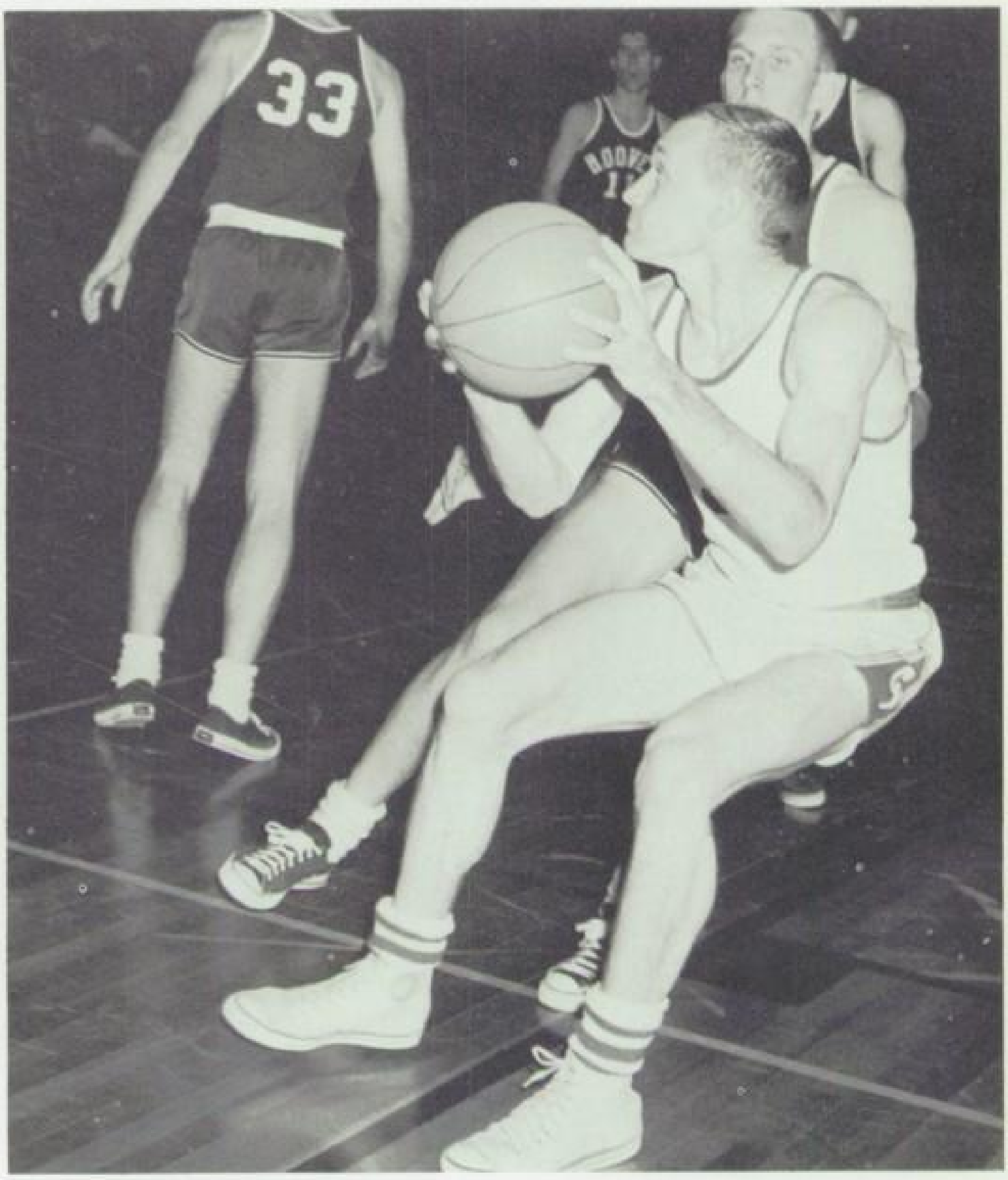
Spartans trailed at the first quarter, but soon gained a halftime edge of one point. Spartans returned to outscore the Cardinals in the third by a 35-31 tally. It was a fourth quarter surge that enabled the Cardinals to come out on top.

Spartans lost on the freethrow line by gaining only 50 percent of their charity tosses as opposed to Hoover's 72 percent.

Spartans and Highlanders grab desperately for the ball.

CHU-HI ENTERED SCIF PLAYOFFS

Outreaching his Hoover opponent, stocky Dave Truelock firmly grasps the ball.



Paul Conley exploits his ability as a ball-handler in a rally against Hoover.

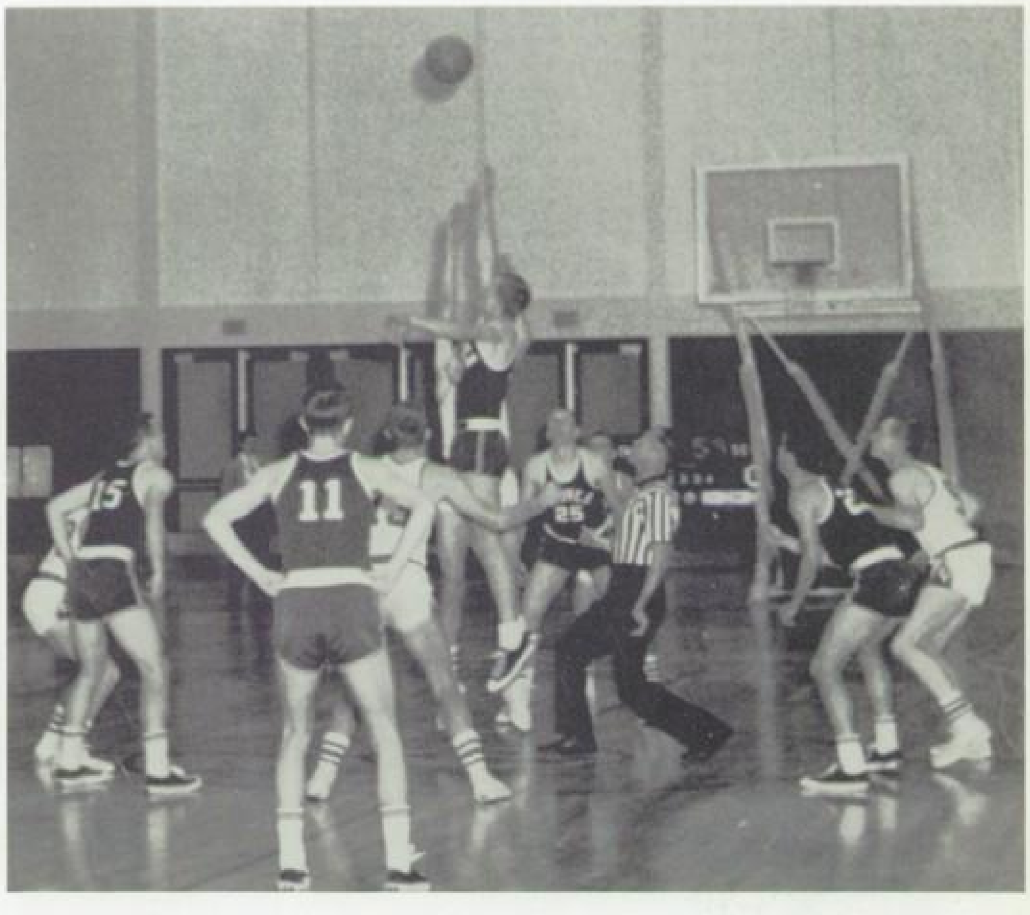
CHULA VISTA 36 HOOVER 38

In their third encounter, Hoover again came out on top by defeating Chula Vista 38-36.

Chula Vista jumped to a quick 6-1 lead in the first quarter only to be out-rebounded for the Cardinals' 10-8 first quarter lead. The halftime score stood 26-16, Hoover's favor.

In the second half Chula Vista had some bad luck with the loss of Ron Tompkins due to fouls, and the injury of Jerry Jonte. At the sound of the third quarter buzzer, Spartans still trailed by six points. Chula Vista soon cut Hoover's lead to 35-34. A couple of shots by the Cardinals increased their lead to 38-34. With 13 seconds left, Wheeler Hubbard scored a basket to bring the Spartans within two points of the victorious Cardinals.

Freethrows once again cost the Spartans a victory. Both teams tied with 14 field goals apiece. Spartans fell short on the line by only scoring 8 freethrows to Hoover's 15.



Starting the game with a 'jump ball, each team prepares to start a long hard battle.

Front row, left to right: Dave Olmsted, Bart Miller, Mike Anderson, Tom White, Bud Cook. Second row: Don Barhura, Mike Foss, Bill Ennis, Tom Reeder, Jerry Fike, Dan Wolf, Lewis Huntington.

JUNIOR VARSITY

Bart Miller battles for possession of the ball against Grossmont.

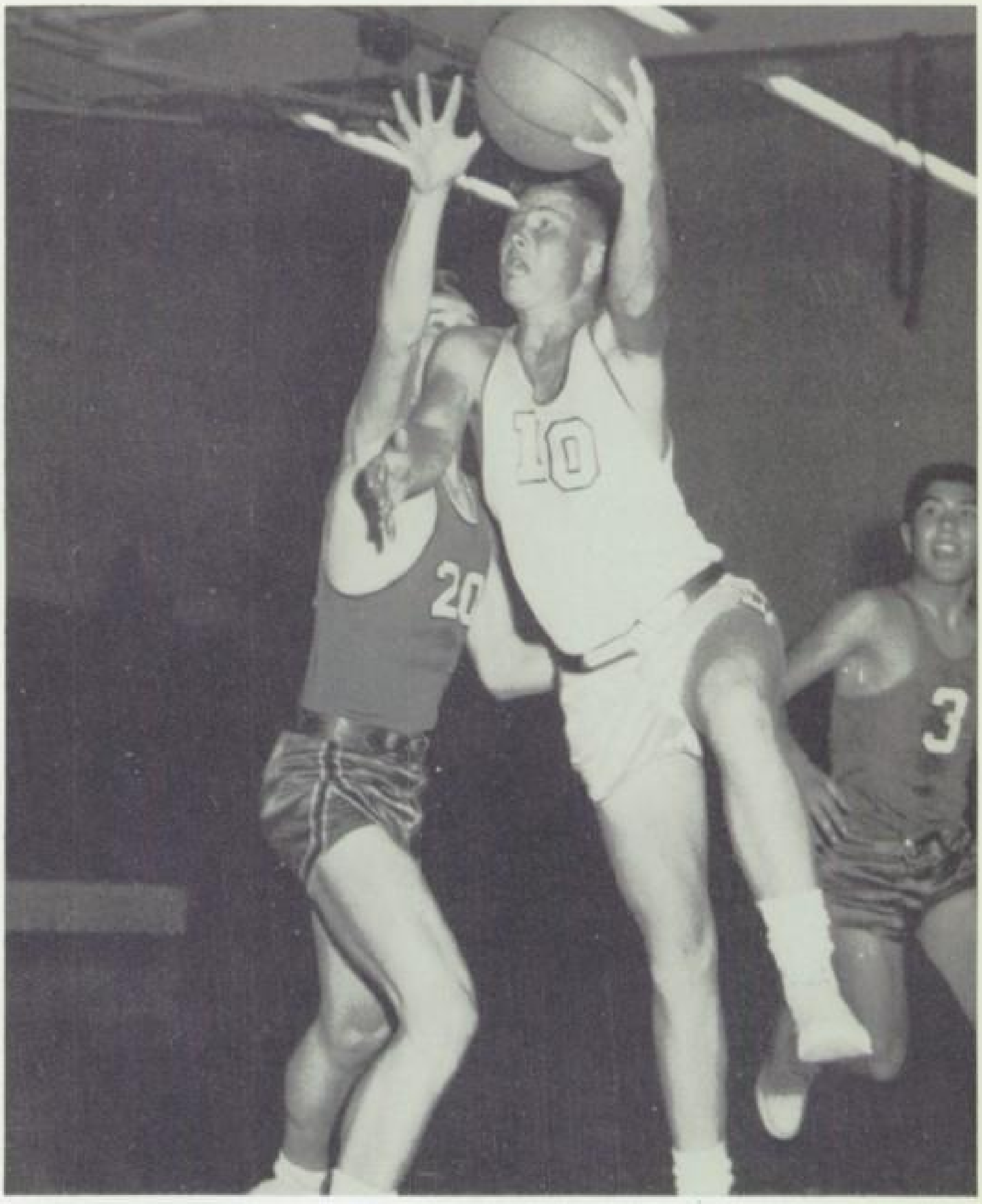
JUNIOR VARSITY

Starting off with an almost perfect preseason record, the Spartan J.V. team won its first league game against Sweetwater. The tide soon turned, however, as they lost their next seven league games by narrow margins.

Sparked by the playing ability of Dan Wolf, Mike Foss, Jerry Fike and the coaching of Mr. Don Caldwell, the J.V. squad provided pre-varsity excitement with several overtime games.

The Junior Varsity ended the season with a nine win, ten loss record.

SOPHOMORE BASKETBALL

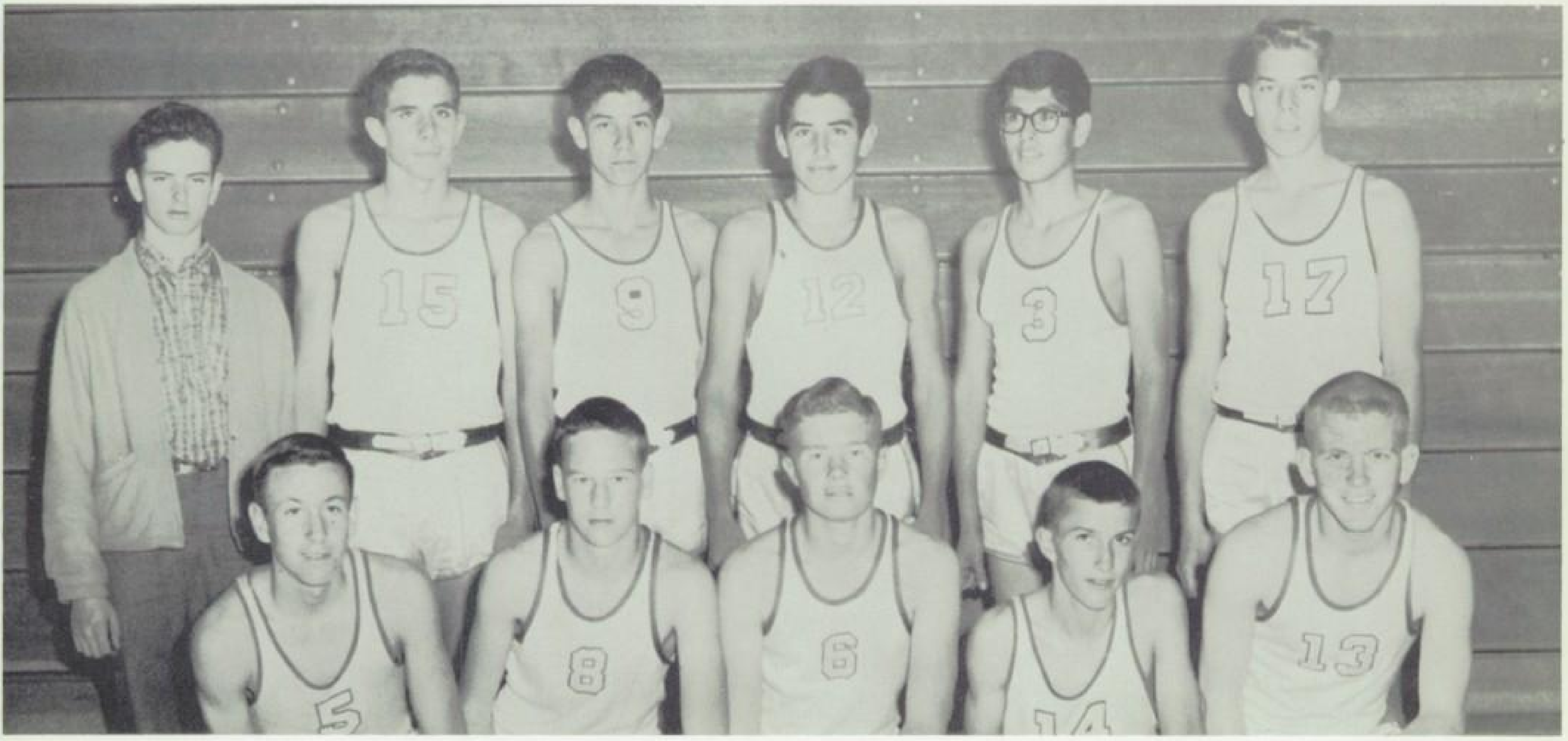


Good prospects for the future were seen in the boys of the Sophomore basketball team. The class of '64 sported a season record of 10-4 and a league margin of 6-2 to gain a second place in the Metro League. The Sophs lost only to crosstown rival Hilltop in league play.

Victories were due partly to the efforts of Terry Roeder, Rip Barret and Joe Leonard. Late in the season Roeder broke the Sophomore scoring record by chalking up 30 points in one game.

Coach Kennedy provided the spirit and training experience to guide the Sophomore squad to their second place Metro record.

Executing a layup, Terry Roeder displays the skill that awarded him "most valuable player."



Front row, left to right: Joe Leonard, Ralph Barrett, Terry Roeder, Lon Underwood, Eddy Neighbors. Back row: Jerry Doyle, Joe Barrington, George Villasenor, Robert Foncerrada, Mike Cruz, Jim Andrews.

TRACK

Blue and white trackmen showed great promise during early season and preseason track meets.

These breath taking finishes sparked the team to many victories.

TEAMS FACE TOP COMPETITION

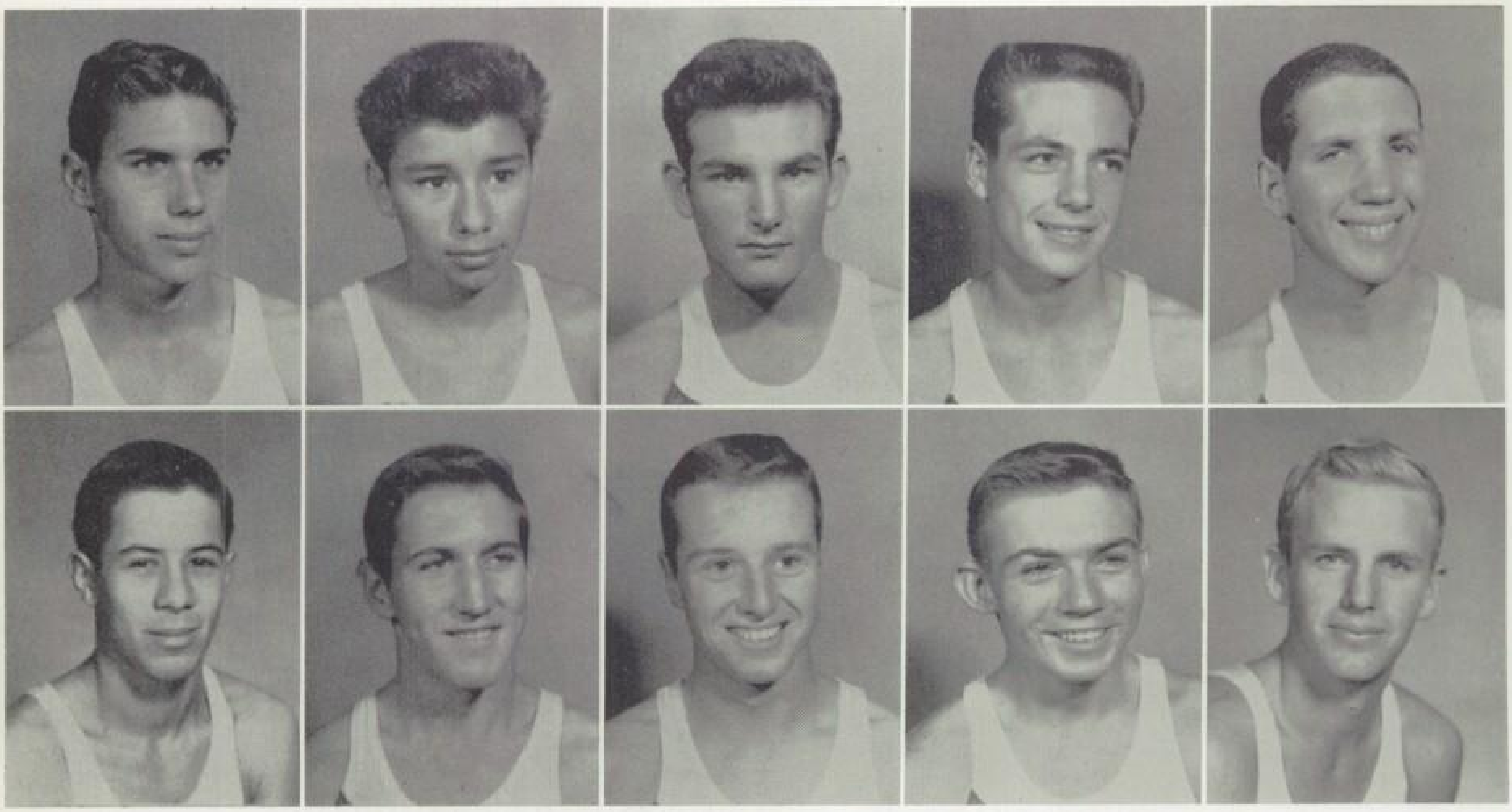
Front row, left to right: Ceasar Castro, Lynn Huffman, Greg Veazie, Darwin Sinram, Alan Hayashi. Second row: Dennis Sampite, Bob Huelsbeck, John Verzwyvelt, Ricky Ruiz, Ron Housner, Gary Schaffner.

Paul Orgovan fights to retain leadership in the 660.

Swan-diving over the bar, Bill Hickman artistically skims the high jump.

Armando Cortado shows skill and excellent form in the broad jump.

HARRIERS TOOK



PAUL ORGOVAN
EDDIE CORBETT

RICKY RUIZ
FRED PARKS

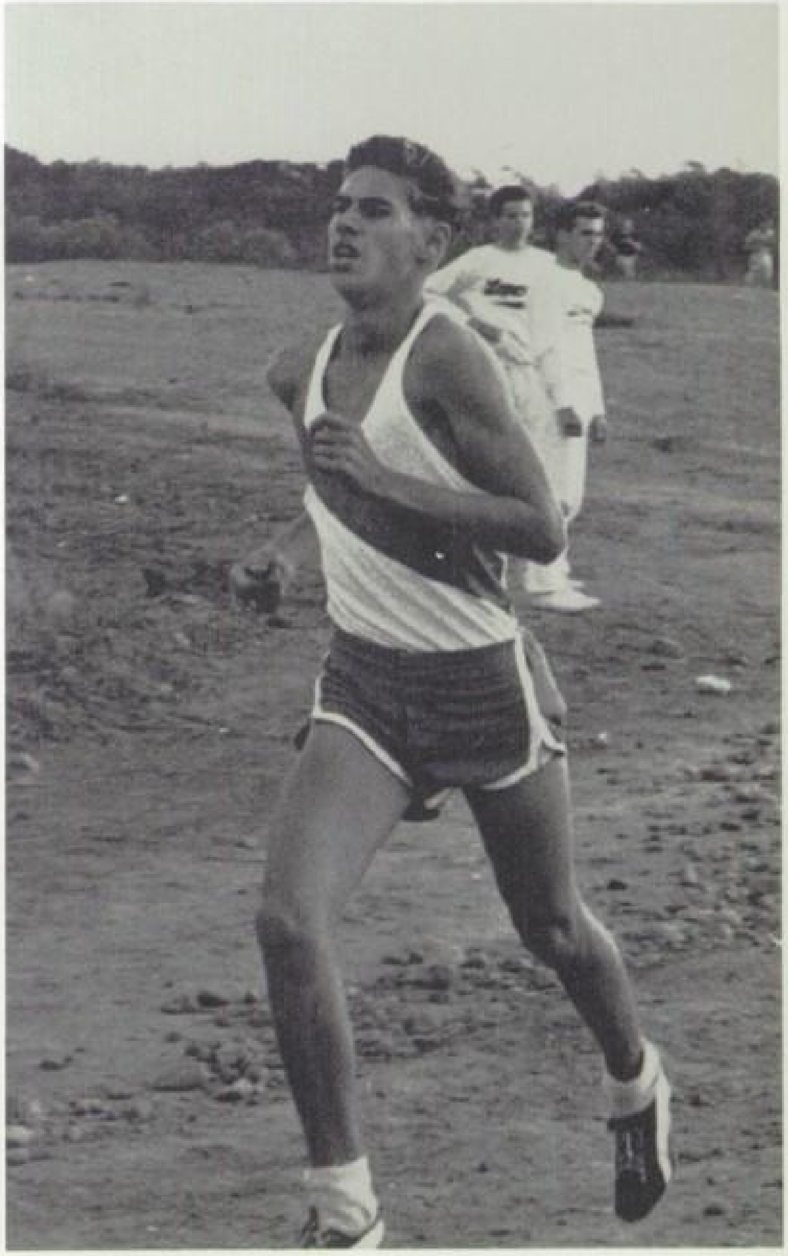
JIM CLAYTON
MITCHELL YOUNG

DAVE BUTCHECK
BOB BREAKFIELD

DAN DENNISON
BOB ALVORD

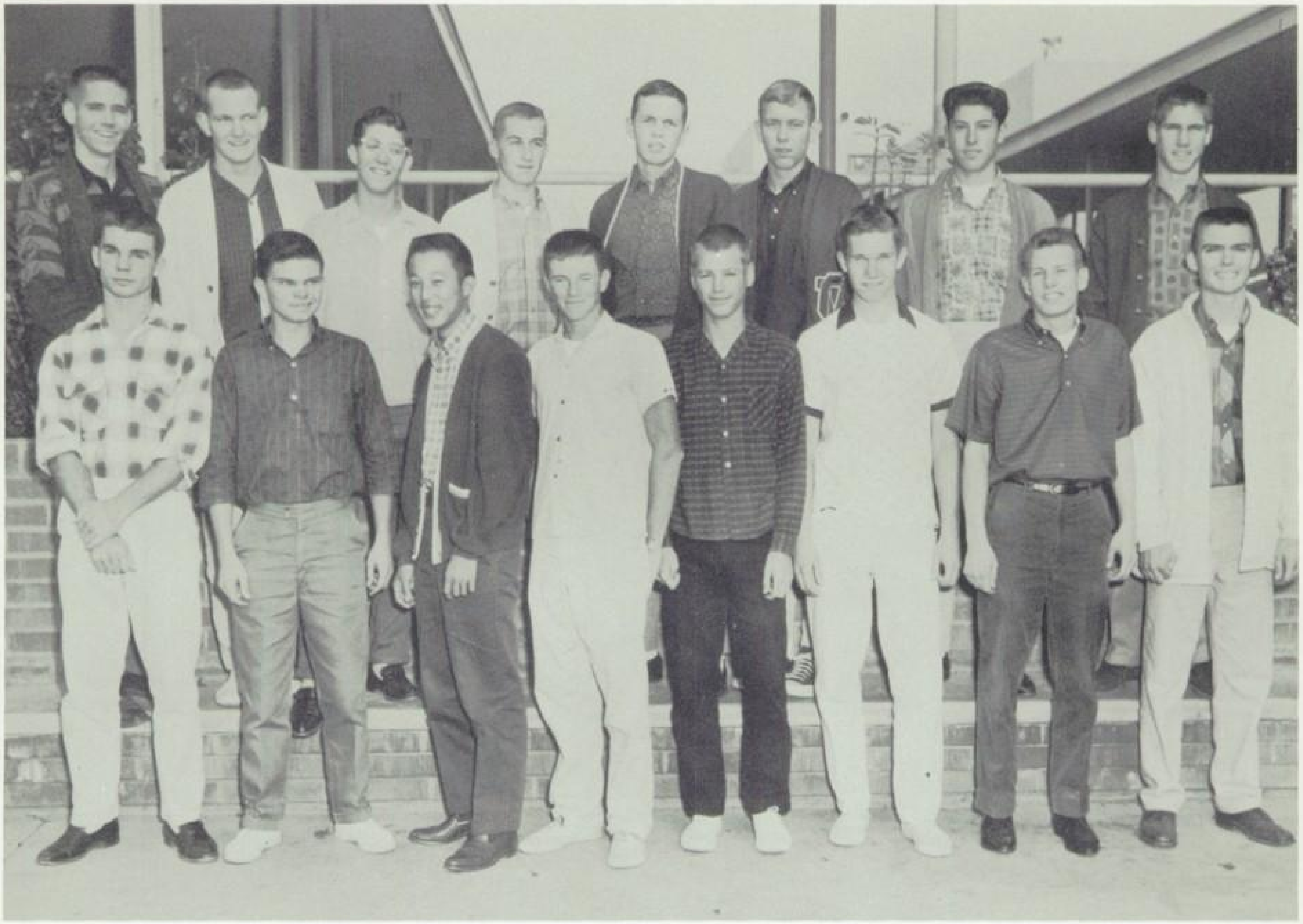
SCHEDULE

	C.V.	Opp.	J.V. (C.V.)	J.V. (Opp.)
ST. AUGUSTINE	17	34	15	47
LA JOLLA	22	54	18	41
CRAWFORD	22	55	18	71
CORONADO	16	58	15	64
MAR VISTA	16	54	15	59
SWEETWATER	24	31	18	40
ESCONDIDO	29	26	33	26
MONTE VISTA	20	39	17	40
MAR VISTA	19	42	15	48
HILLTOP	23	37	30	25



Paul Orgovan shows excellent form as a runner.

CO-CHAMPIONSHIP



Back row, left to right: Larry Anderson, Craig Coleman, Gary Schaffner, Bob Seton, Jon Calkins, Ron Filson, Skip Burrows, Bill Hickman. Front row: John Stewart, Jim Wheat, Alan Hayashi, Lynn Huffman, Darwin Sinram, Fred Peters, Ron Housner, Terry Young.

Recognition came once more to Chula Vista as the Cross Country team carried home another first place banner. Spartan coach, Mr. Harry Taylor gave valuable encouragement to his enthusiastic runners. The team was sparked by senior captain and most valuable runner Paul Orgovan. With his fine sportsmanship and ability he gained many victories and the friendship of many of his opponents.

Coach Mr. Harry Taylor

A AND B TRACK

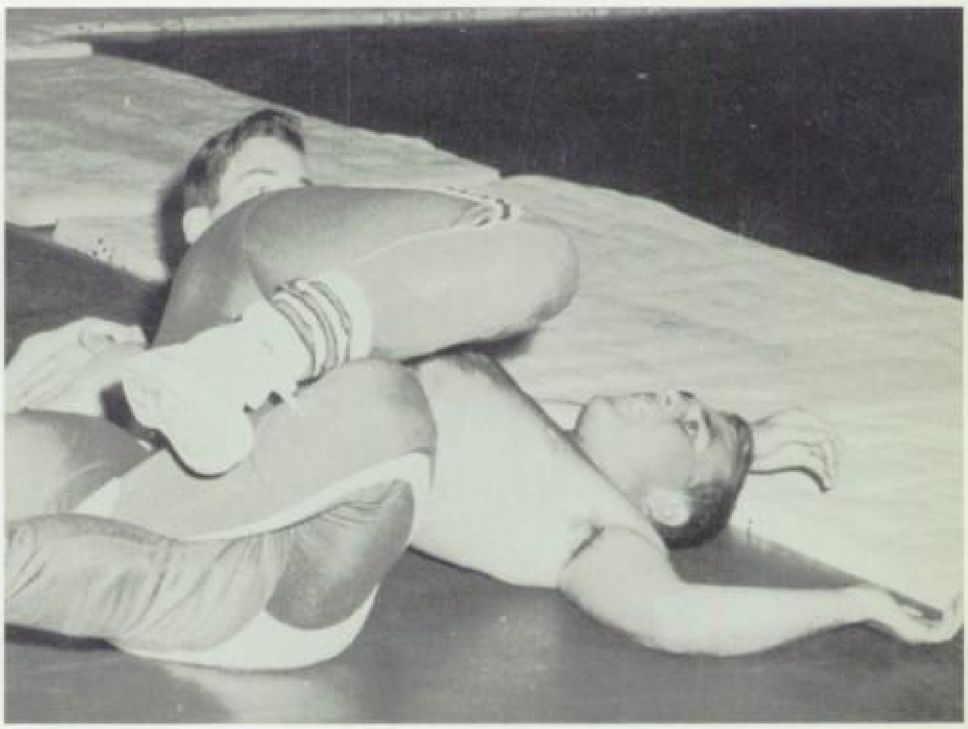
A TRACK

Front row, left to right: Fred Peters, Paul Orgovan, Bob Bly, Gary Donnelly, Mike Hogate, Armando Cortado, Phil Bryant, Dallas Rouse. Second row: Larry Evans, Glenn Dunn, Ed Booth, Bill Massey, Fred Parks, Bill Hickman, Dave Butcheck. Third row: Xavier Urbina, Craig Coleman, Herb Powell, Phil Vacca, Buddy Lane, Bob Hart, Jim Engelman, Dan Dennison.

B TRACK

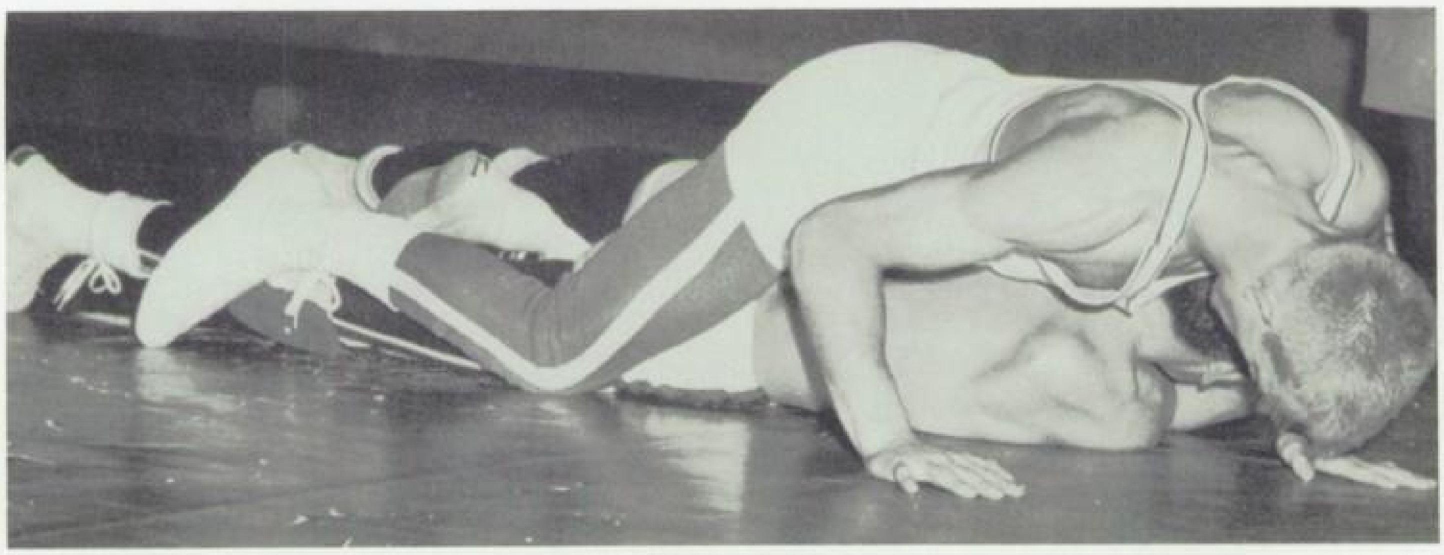
Front row, left to right: Terry Raric, Jim Wheat, Ned Renick, Mike Cruz. Second row: Ray Matela, Skip Burrows, Terry Sampite, Jerry Scott, Gary Berg. Third row: George Karcher, Andy Harris, Lester McLean, Jack Slycord, Ernest Georggin, John Stewart

Jim Smith overcomes a Matador grappler to add 5 important points to the Spartan Score.



Ed Woodhull pins his opponent with a "cross body ride."

GRAPPLERS WHIPPED MATADORS



Mickey Steward works in a cross-body ride.

"Fantastic" is the only word you can use to describe the 1962 Chula Vista wrestling team. To open the season the Spartan grapplers downed Granite Hills and Mt. Miguel before entering the Kiwanis Wrestling Tournament. As the tournament drew to a close, Chula Vista was in second place behind Mt. Miguel.

The matmen proved to be true Spartans as they, in turn, overthrew St. Augustine, Lincoln, Hilltop, Kearny, Grossmont, El Cajon, and Mar Vista. The team, coached by Mr. Robinson, received a grave disappointment upon hearing of the cancellation of their "good will" match with the Japanese All-Stars.

Recovering quickly, the Chu-Hi wrestlers ended their successful season by conquering their last three opponents—Sweetwater, Hilltop, and Escondido.

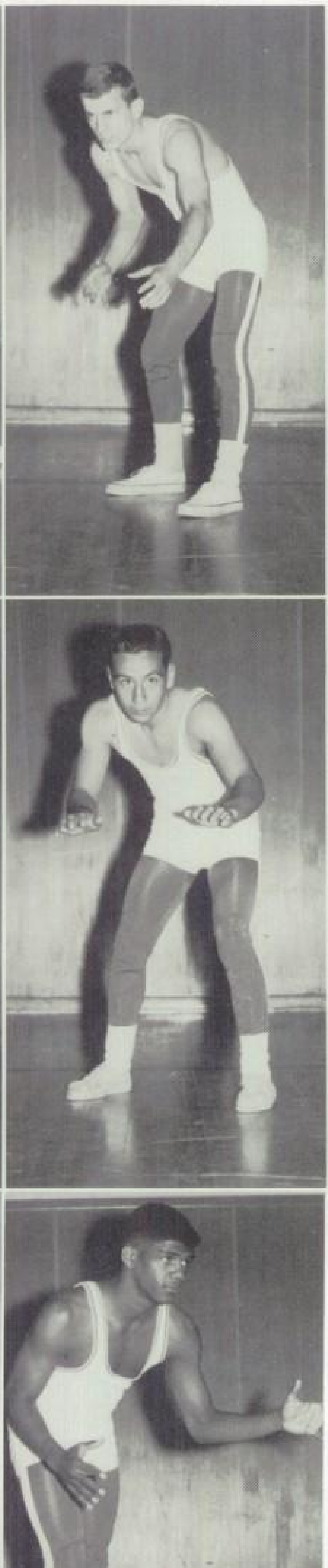
The Spartan matmen had many exciting moments during their season. There were boys on the squad who disliked the word "defeat." Captain Phil Lloyd proved to be a true leader, by constantly refusing to give-up. He remained undefeated for the season, and took first place in the Kiwanis Tournament.

Steve Calhoun won both the Kiwanis Wrestling Tournament and the preliminaries for C.I.F.

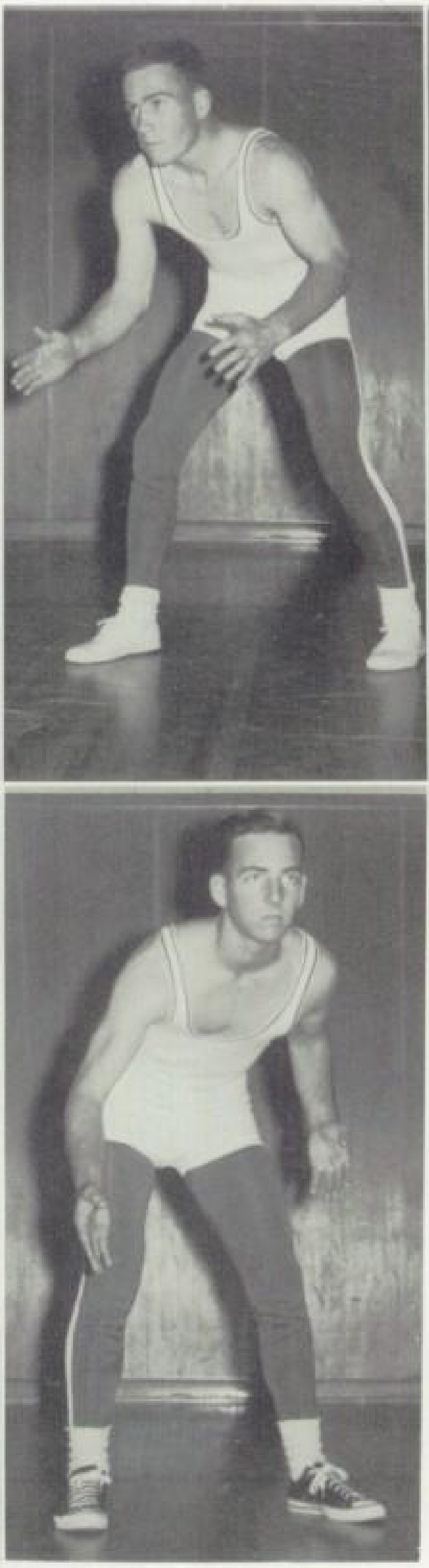
Undefeated for the season were Paul Nygaard, Mike Martin, Jim Smith, and Phil Lloyd.

UNDEFEATED MATMEN

PAUL NYGAARD
ROY HAHN
MIKE MARTIN



STEVE CALHOUN
DALE GURULE
JIM SMITH



PHIL LLOYD
ED WOODHULL

HERB POWELL

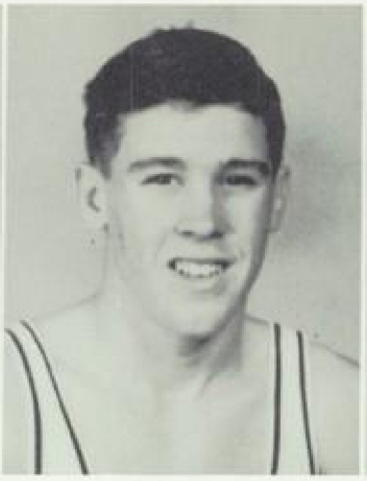
COACH ROBINSON

VARSITY MATMEN

PAUL NYGAARD
95 lbs.

RON BATTY
103 lbs.

MIKE MARTIN
112 lbs.

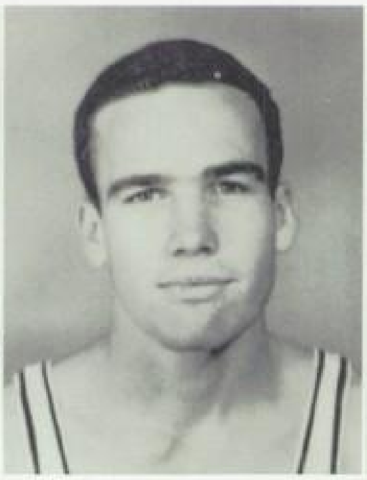

ROY HAHN
120 lbs.

STEVE CALHOUN
127 lbs.

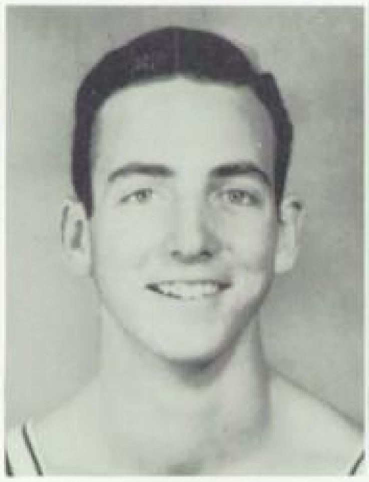
MICKEY STEWARD
133 lbs.

DALE GURULE
138 lbs.

JAMES SMITH
145 lbs.


PHIL LLOYD
154 lbs.

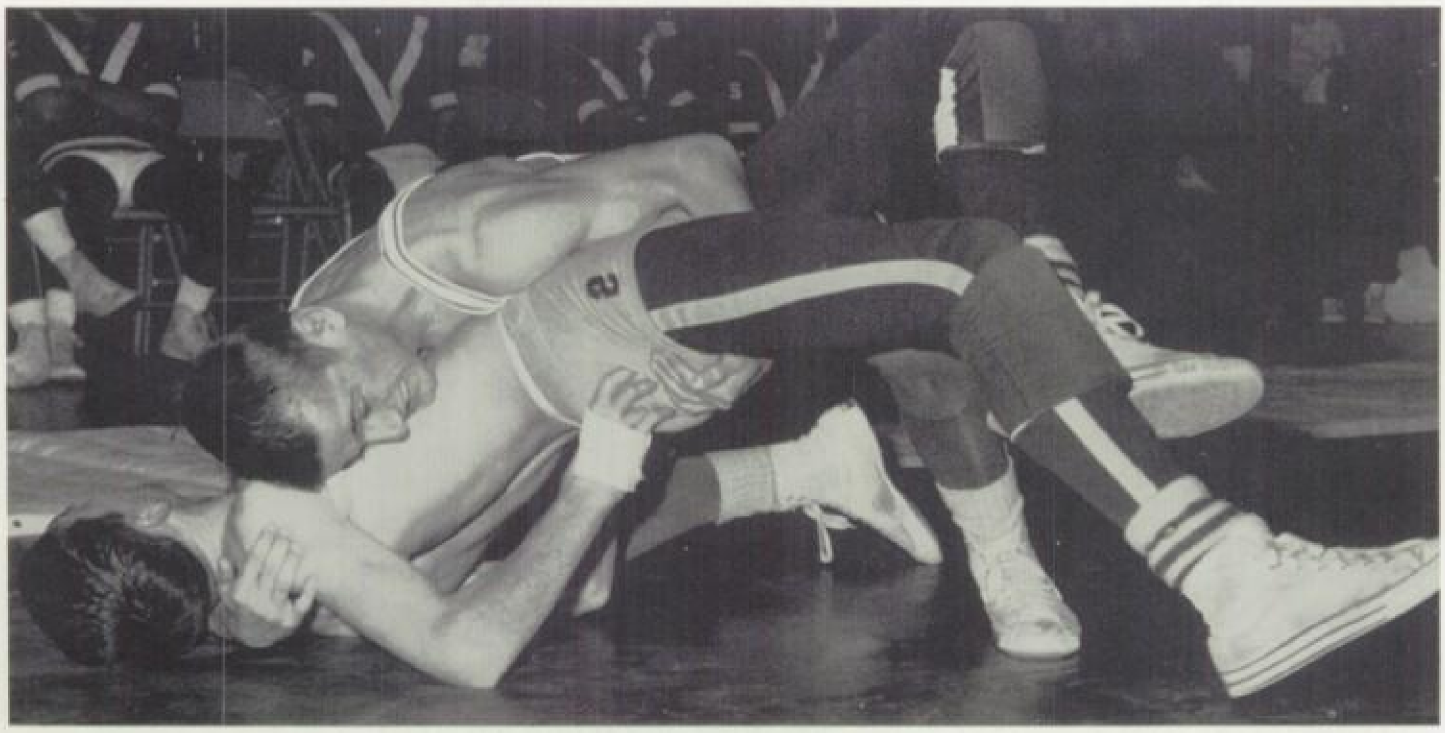
RICHARD DRESSER
165 lbs.


ED WOODHALL
180 lbs.

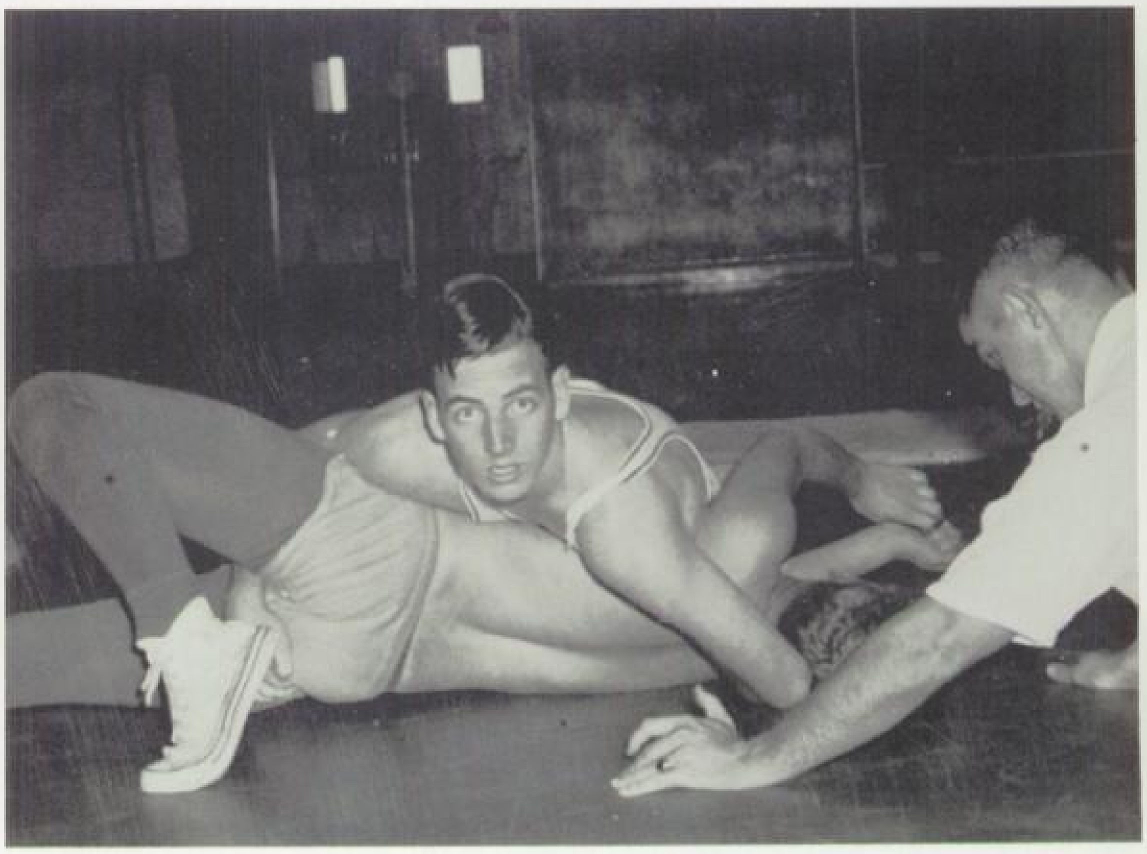
HERB POWELL
Heavyweight

TERRY MAYNARD
Manager

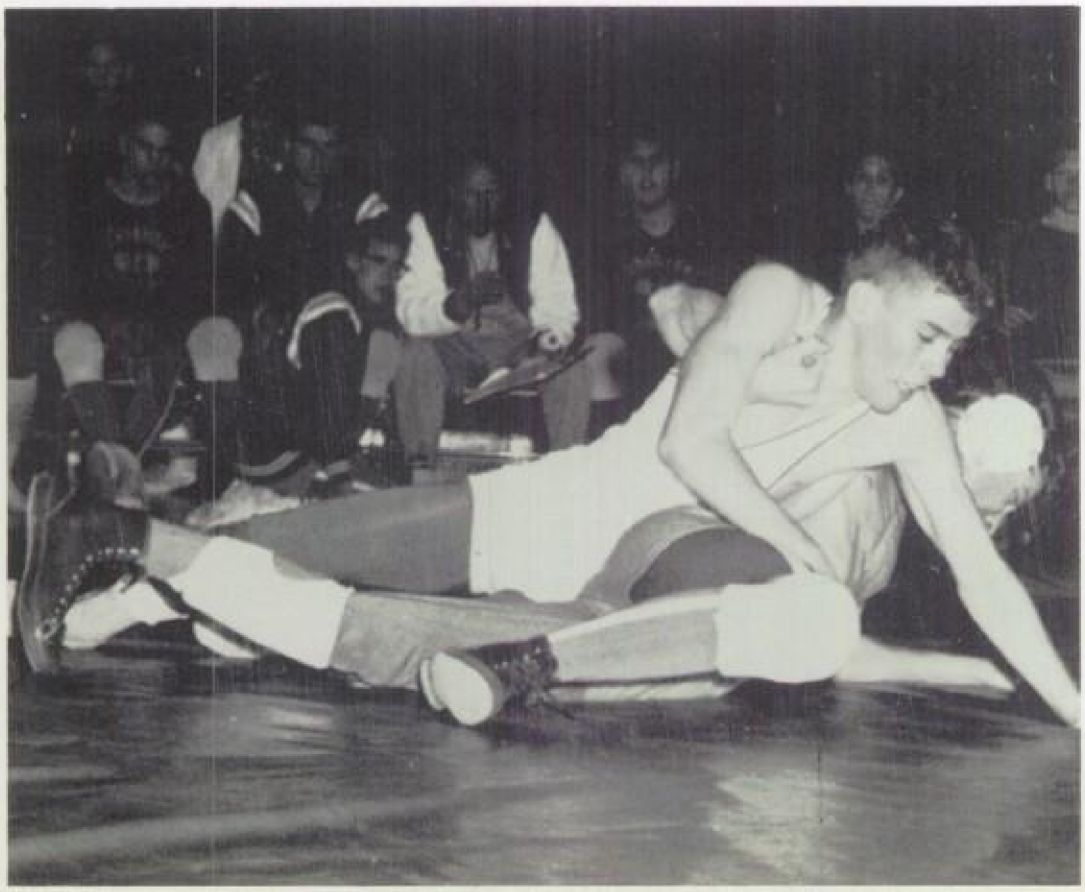
GRAPPLERS REIGNED



Straining every muscle in his body, Steve Calhoun is shown a split second before pinning his opponent.

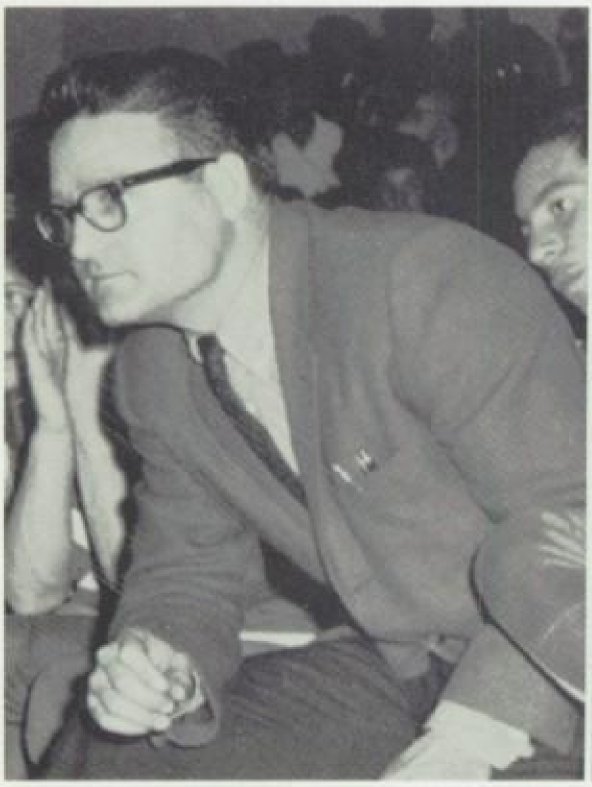


Taking out a moment before making a pin, Ed Woodhall poses for the camera.



Fighting to contain his opponent, Roy Hahn lunges to prevent an escape.

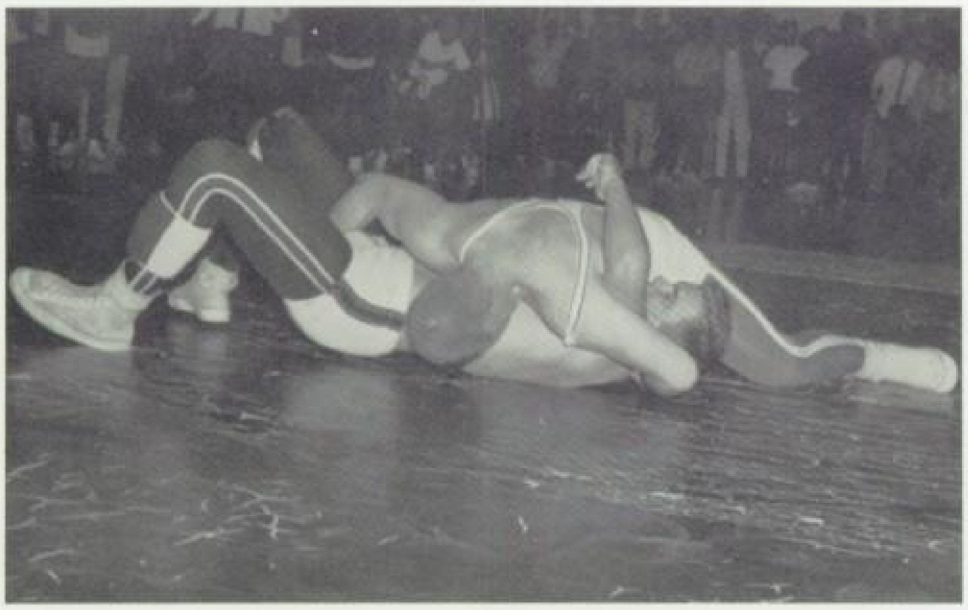
UNDEFEATED



Intently studying the progress of one of his grapplers, Mr. Robinson strains forward.

Gripped with anxiety, Coach Robinson clasps his hands over his mouth.

Sitting on the edge of his seat, Mr. Robinson tries coaching from the sidelines.



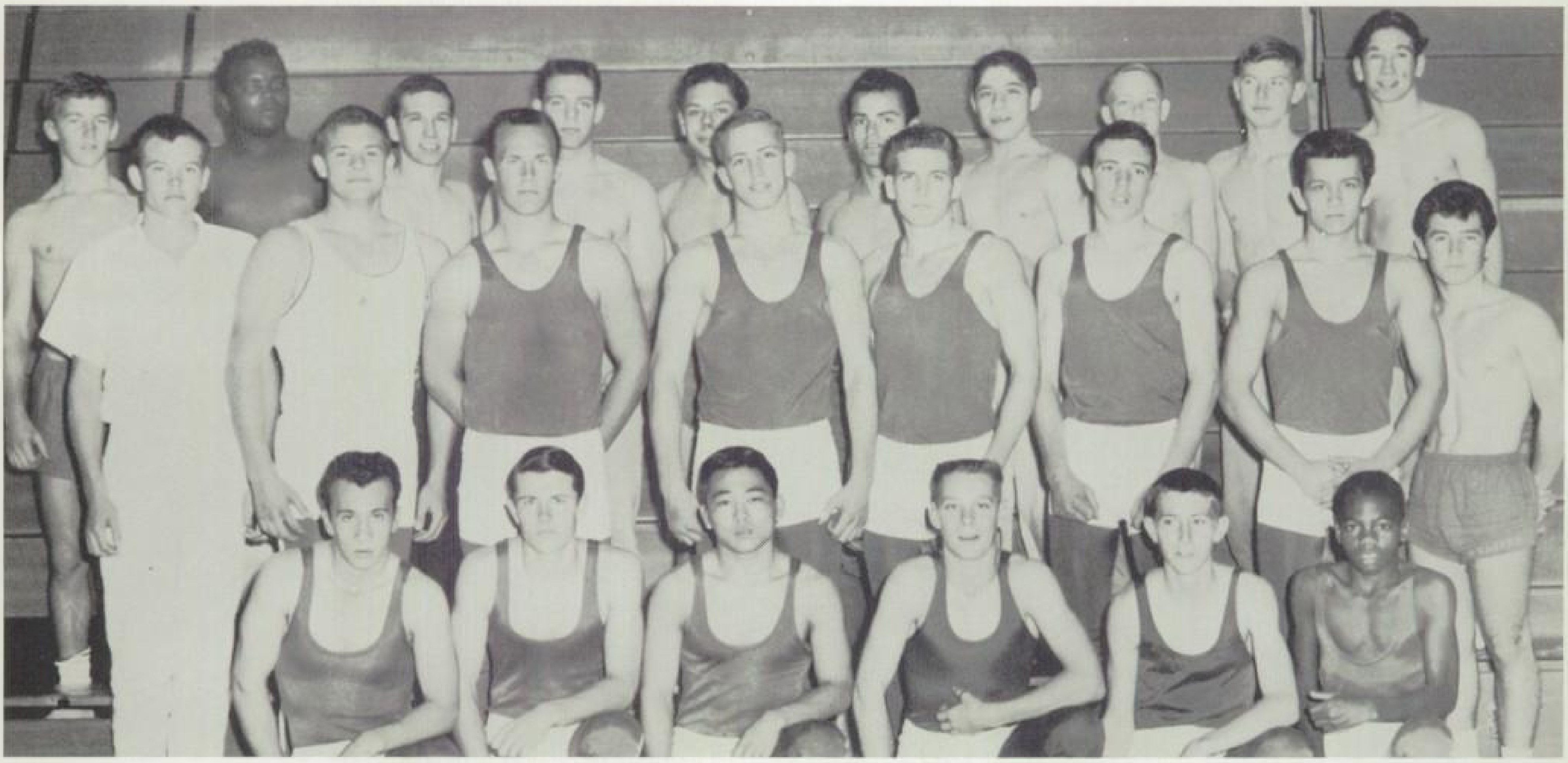
Readying for a pin, matman Herb Powell prepares to crush his opponent.

Leaping back fearfully, the coach views some unpleasant action on the mat.

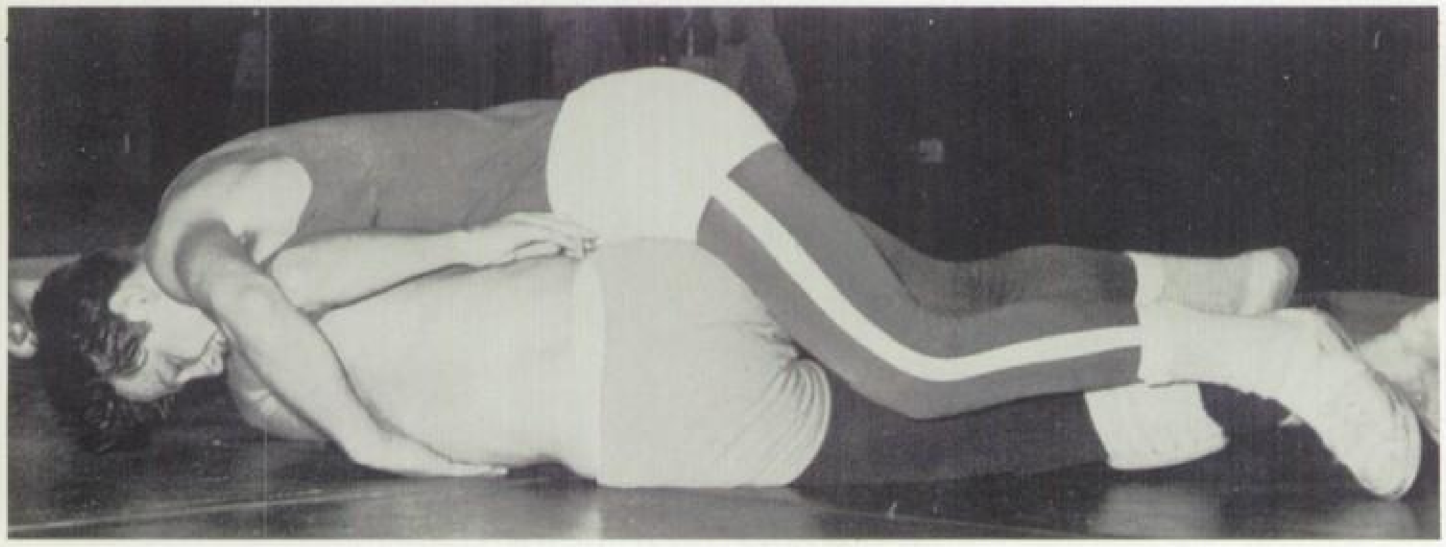
Relaxing once again, Coach Robinson prepares to send in another of his grapplers.

Gleefully reaching out for husky Herb Powell, Coach Robinson feels the joy of victory.

J.V. GRAPPLERS FINISH IN FIRST



The men of the J.V. wrestling squad are front row, left to right: Horacio Macias, Richard Pike, Ronni Takashima, Ted Calkins, Gary Cox, Willie Smith. Second row: John Henderson, Buddy Lane, Jim Ingleman, Barry Garner, Jack Ross, John Magy, Salvador Gonzales, Ceasar Castro. Third row: Gary Warren, Biff McClure, Terry Sampite, Frazer Heaton, Mario Marcial, Manuel Dominquez, Bill Virchis, John Irwin, Mike Warren, Dennis Sampite.



Larry Gonzales fights to break down his losing opponent.

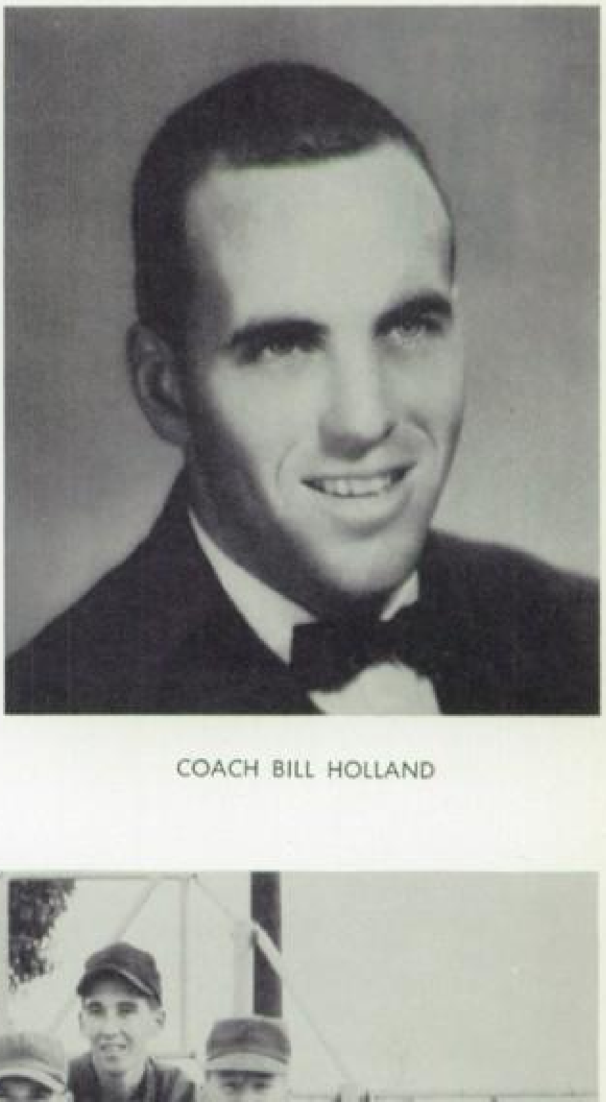
MR. ROBERT ANDERSON
COACH

SPRING SPORT CREATED INTEREST

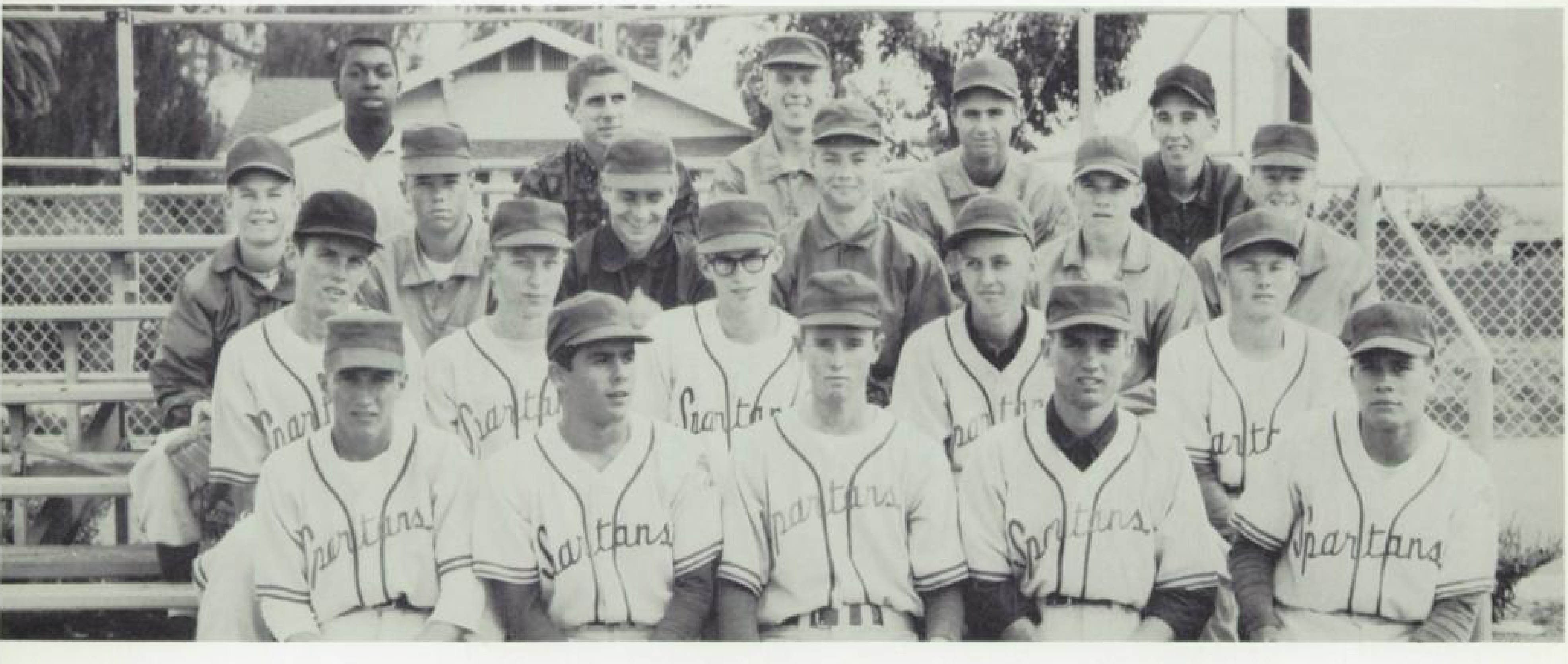
Desperately trying for an important point, Paul Barrington fights his way to home.

Prospects for a successful season were viewed as Coach Kennedy and his mittmen defeated the Hoover Cardinals by a score of 3-2. Eight returning lettermen combined their efforts with those of the new hopefuls to add considerable depth to the squad.

Experience and determination were expected to lead the Spartans down the road to another Metro victory. Escondido and Sweetwater were rated as Chula Vista's closest opponents for these honors.



COACH BILL HOLLAND



Left to right, front row: Lon Underwood, Mike Anderson, Bart Miller, Dan Wolf, Joe Lopez. Second row: Jerry Gulledge, Mike Danielson, Jerry Fike, Don Kolk, Terry Roeder. Third row: Dave Olmstead, Joy Sprouse, Jim Walters, Tom Smith, Jim Springer, Jim Homan. Back row: John Rowe, Manager; Joe Barrington, Manager; Ed Neighbors, Terry Parker, John Howels.

MITTMEN EYE

PAUL BARRINGTON (15)
First Base

PAUL CONLEY (8)
Right Field

GLENN COX (12)
Third Base

DOUG ESSEX (9)
Catcher

BOB BREAKFIELD (3)
Right Field

MIKE EVERETT (2)
Pitcher

BARRY FRANCKE (7)
Pitcher

CHULA VISTA 4 SWEETWATER 1

Limiting the Devils to only two hits, lanky Ron Tompkins hurled his teammates to a 4-1 victory over Sweetwater.

Favored as the Metro leaders of '62, the Spartans made many fine plays in their opening league game.

Ron Tompkins, Glenn Cox and Paul Barrington took batting honors as they drove in two, one and one runs respectively.

Their first league victory put the mittmen in second place with a 1-0 record.

HOWARD GIRE (10)
Pitcher

KEN HIGH (13)
Left Field

LOU HUNTINGTON (4)
Second Base

BEN HELMICK
Manager

MIKE SALAMONE
Manager

IRST PLACE

RICHARD PIPES (6)
Center Field

RON TOMPKINS (14)
Pitcher

JIM TRAPP (17)
Left Field

DAVE TRUELOCK (1)
Shortstop

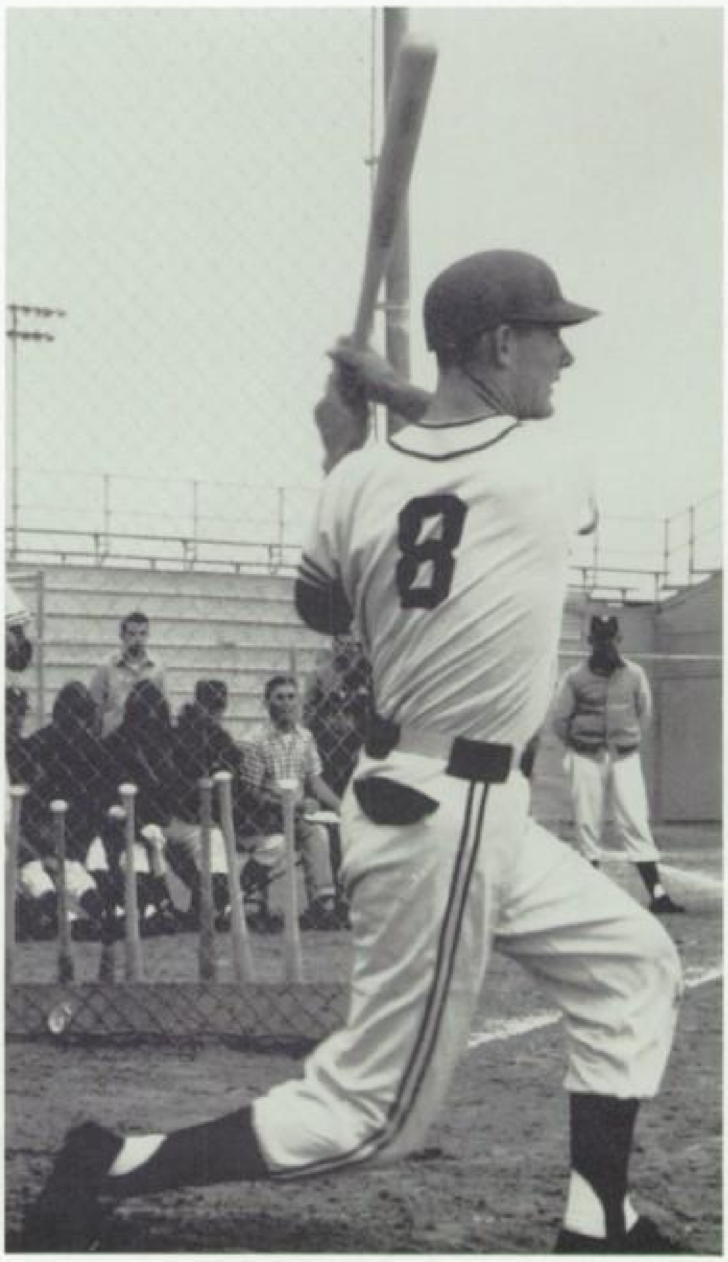
TOM WHITE (11)
Second Base

JIM WOODARD (5)
Pitcher

TIM YOUNG (18)
Center Field

COACH BOB KENNEDY

Firing in the ball, Ron Tompkins displays his fine pitching style.



There she goes, as Doug Essex belts the ball into left field.

RACKETMEN SHATTERED OPPONENTS

DANNY FOX

GARY HELMS

JERRY JONTE

BOB ALVORD
BOB ROBB

JON CALKINS
JOHN RUSS

MR. TONY LYNDS, Coach

Under the pressure of competition, the members of Chu-Hi's 1962 Tennis Team strove to build up individual points in an effort to raise the team's combined score.

Directed by Coach Tony Lynds, the racket group showed promise of a successful season with early victories over University and Vista.

Leading the racketeers was Jerry Jonte who worked with high point doubles-men Kit Brainard and Bob Robb to bring tennis to the attention of the student body.

Front row, left to right: Joe Lenord, Bill Lang, Rip Barrett, Dennis Mason. Second row, left to right: Rickey Surrell, Jim Andrews, Wayne Richards, Greg Woodell, Doug Tower, Bill Ennis.

1962 LEAGUE GOLF SCHEDULE

C.V.	SWEETWATER
C.V.	MAR VISTA
C.V.	ESCONDIDO
C.V.	OCEANSIDE
C.V.	KEARNY
C.V.	HILLTOP
C.V.	CORONADO

MR. RON STEWART, Coach

Spartan stickmen confidently aimed at a successful season with a 3 win 1 loss standing in the opening phase of the golfing year.

The long wood and iron shots of Bob Thompson, assisted by the short game of Tom Williams added push to the team's drive for success. Lucky Collier, Craig Norduret, Bill Bloom and Jim Burgess also assist in getting the 36 points needed for a shut-out.

Left to right: Craig Norduret, Glen Bolander, Bud Cook, John Skinner, Harold Kottong, Tom Williams, Bob Thompson, Bill Bloom, Wayne Yamamoto, Royce Allen, Lucky Collier. Not pictured, Jim Burgess.

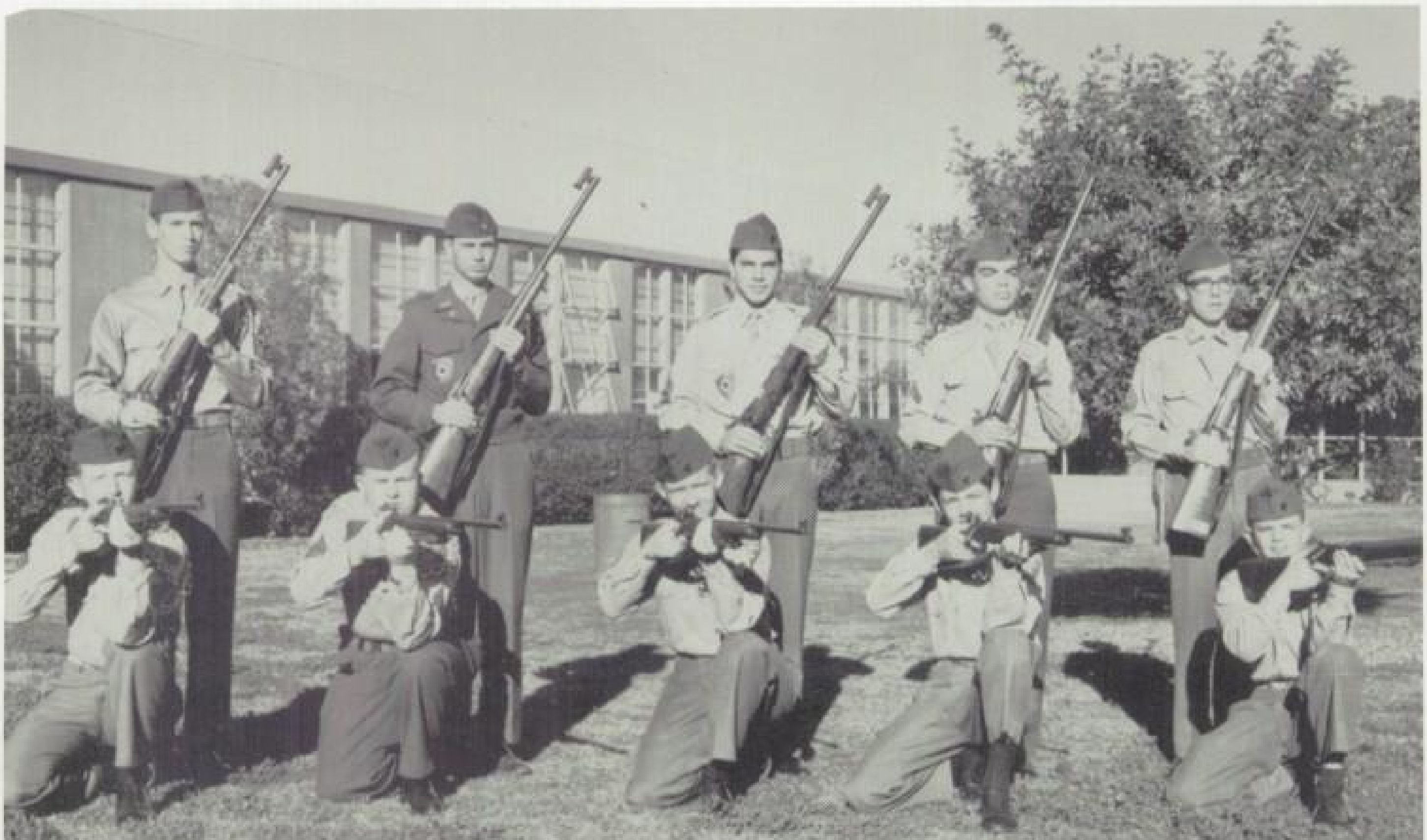
MR. EDWARD MYERS, Advisor

Determination, hard work, and long hours of practice boosted the Chula Vista Rifle Team to fourth place in the Falcon League.

Coached by Lieutenant Edward Myers, a teacher at CVJHS, the team participated in this sport with both .22 and .30 caliber rifles.

Kim Moeller, Ismail Ordonez, and Ross Withers earned special recognition in individual competition with 20th, 22nd, and 23rd place standings respectively out of over 200 contestants.

MARKSMEN SHOWED SKILL



Top row, left to right: Ross Withers, Kim Moeller, Ismail Ordonez, Robert Pellegim, Troy Reiner. Bottom row: Keith Richardson, Larry Rogers, David Bligh, Edward Brown, Michael Bishop.

G.A.A. STRESSED PHYSICAL FITNESS

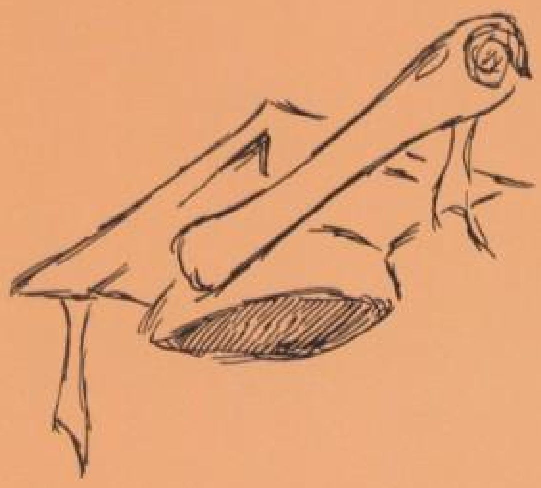
Officers are, left to right: Sue Dezort, Maida Johnson, Laura Graft, Cheryl Ghould.

MRS. HERNEY
Advisor

Affording Chu-Hi's fairer sex with an active and refreshing way to spend after school hours, the Girls' Athletic Association encouraged an interest in all sports. Skills in tennis, baseball, modern dancing, and golf were developed under the supervision of advisor Mrs. Herney and club president Maida Johnson. In order to maintain the healthful and youthful appearance of its members, the G.A.A. provided a well-rounded program stressing physical fitness. Chula Vista was represented at numerous playdays where the girls shared a common interest in athletic activities with G.A.A. members from all over the county.

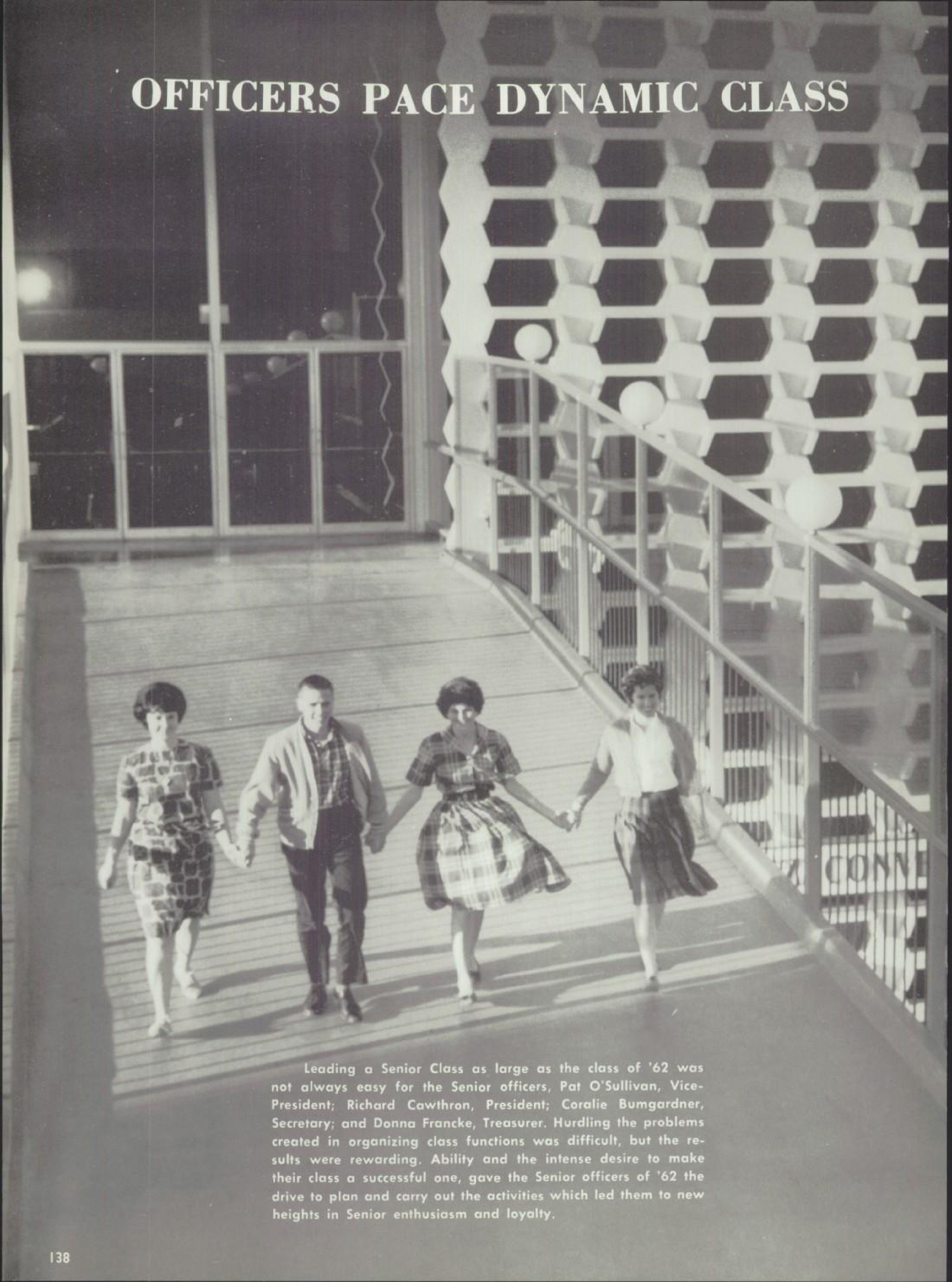
Top row, left to right: Janet Wielding, Heather Terril, Penny Hazelton, Nancy Majerczak, Laura Graft, Pat Hecke, Gay Meyen. Bottom row, left to right: Sue Dezort, Cooky Takashima, Shirley Yamamoto, Gloria Rivera, Virginia Martinez, Diane Dove, and Maida Johnson.

SENIORS



In the capable hands of the Seniors of the Class of 1962 will rest the future of our country. The individual members of this class—along with the graduating Seniors of many other classes—will be the parents and professional people of their generation's society. Into the future they will carry their visions of perfection. With further training and diligent work the Seniors of the Class of 1962 will achieve their goals and turn visions into reality.

OFFICERS PACE DYNAMIC CLASS

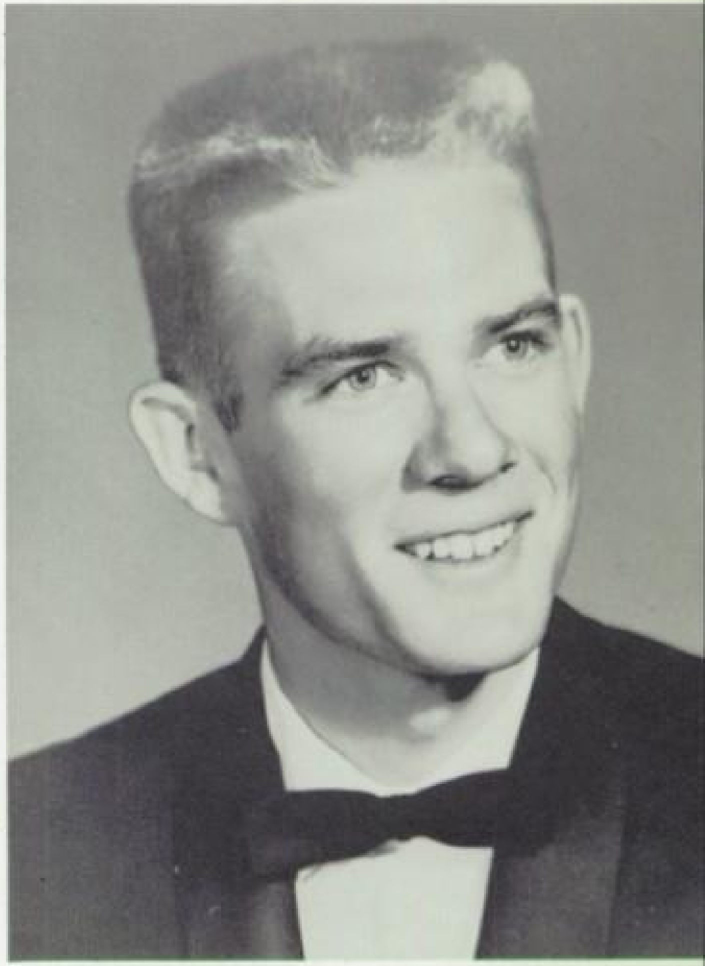


Leading a Senior Class as large as the class of '62 was not always easy for the Senior officers, Pat O'Sullivan, Vice-President; Richard Cawthron, President; Coralie Bumgardner, Secretary; and Donna Francke, Treasurer. Hurdling the problems created in organizing class functions was difficult, but the results were rewarding. Ability and the intense desire to make their class a successful one, gave the Senior officers of '62 the drive to plan and carry out the activities which led them to new heights in Senior enthusiasm and loyalty.

CORALIE MARIE BUMGARDNER

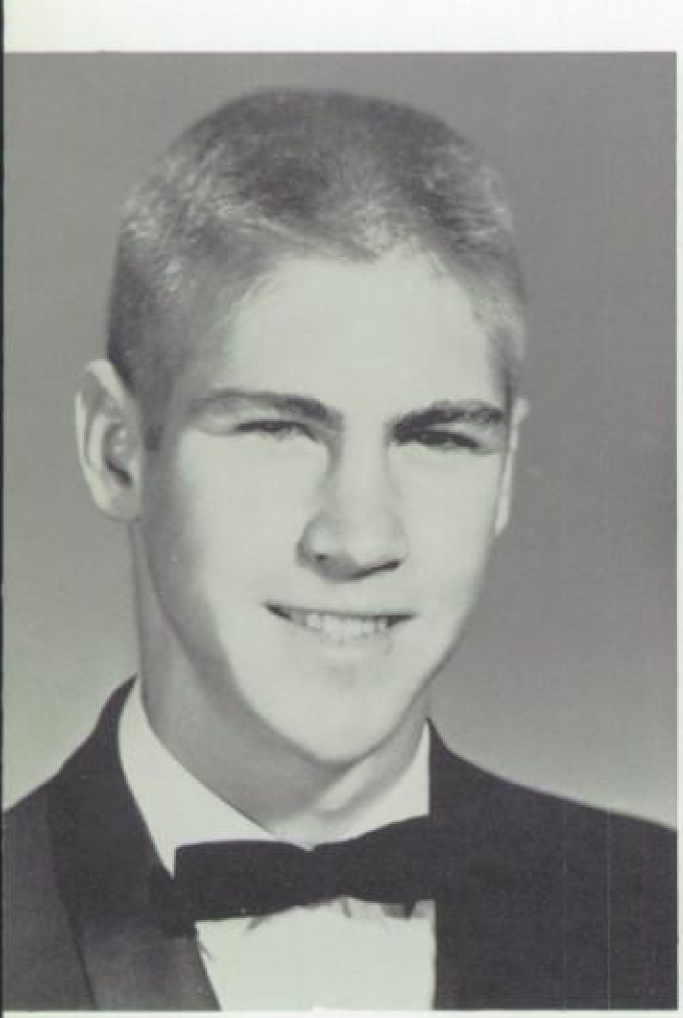
Upholding the scholastic tradition of Chula Vista High School were these "top-five" students: Kathleen Webb, Harold Hickman, Carol Lancaster, Coralie Bumgardner, and Henry Davenport. Their high level of participation in scholarship and in various campus activities was maintained during their three high school years.

At the time of publication, Kathy Webb had an excellent straight 'A" average.



HENRY PAUL DAVENPORT

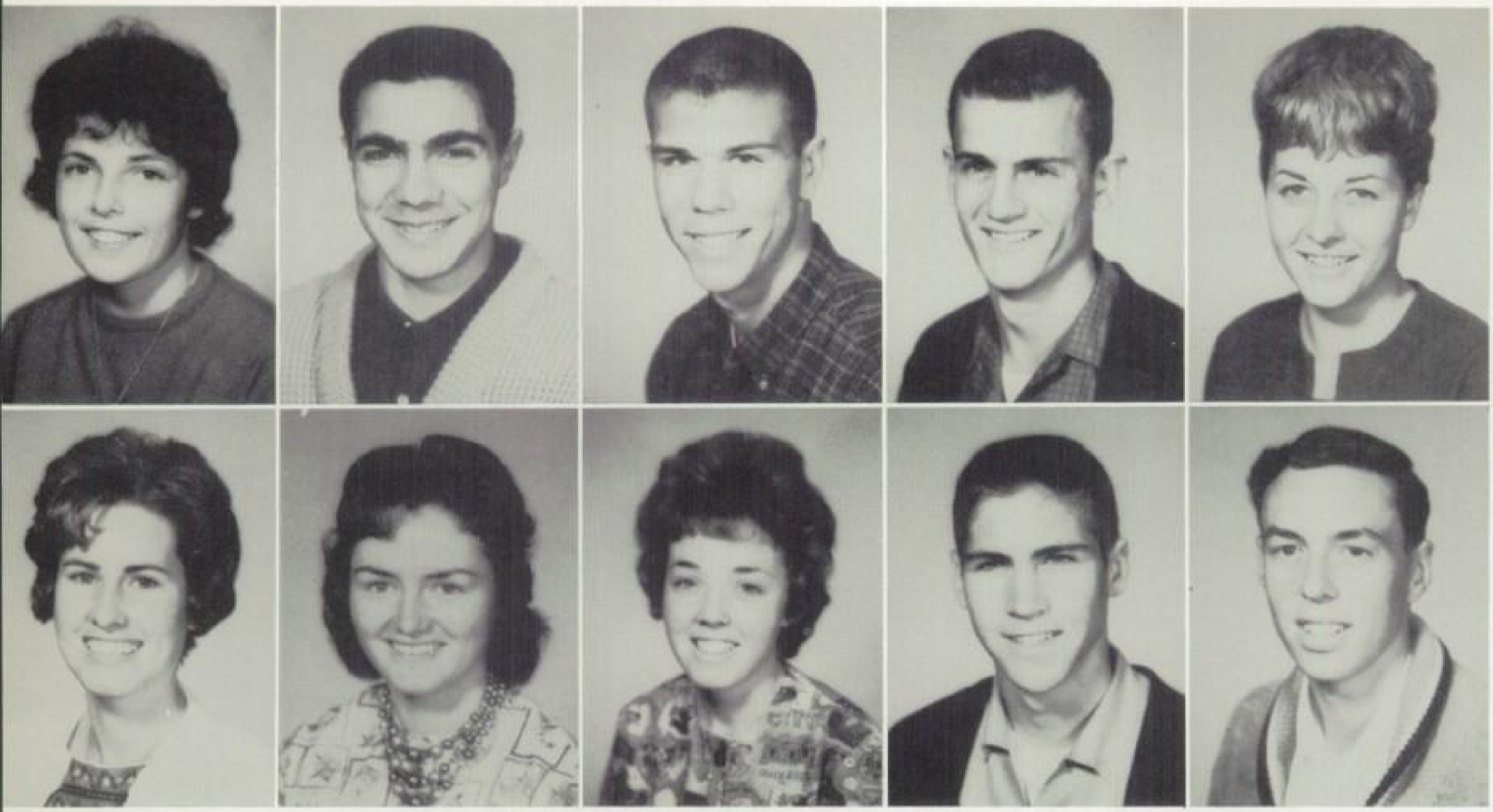
"TOP-FIVE SENIORS HONORED



HAROLD WILLIAM HICKMAN

CAROL MAXINE LANCASTER

DOYLA KATHLEEN WEBB



SUZANNE ANDERSON
Scholarship, Legislature

IGNACIO ARRIBAS
American Field Service Student

PAUL BARRINGTON
Athletics

STEVE CALHOUN
Service, Athletics

LINDA DICKENS
Spartanettes

DONNA FRANKE
Senior Class Treasurer

NANCY GORRELL
Girls Activities

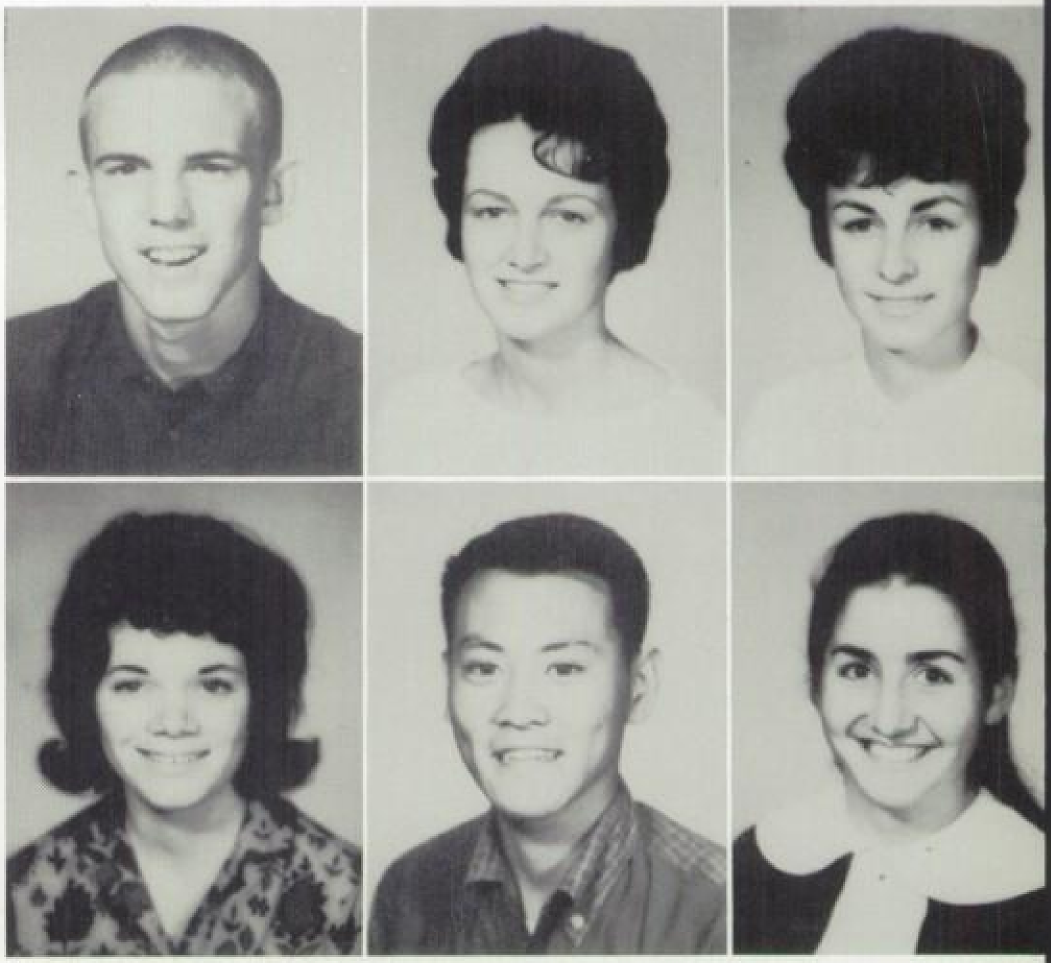
SUZANNE HAWKINS
Journalism

HAROLD HICKMAN
Science

MIKE HOGATE
Band

HALL OF FAME

Through many hours of work in the fields of their special interests, 16 Seniors earned the distinction of being listed in Chu-Hi's Hall of Fame. These Seniors were chosen in recognition of their efforts—both academic and extra-curricular. As a result of their ambition and drive, Chu-Hi maintained its high standing in journalism, sports, and all other departments.



JERRY JONTE
Athletics

CONSTANCE MOREAU
Girls League

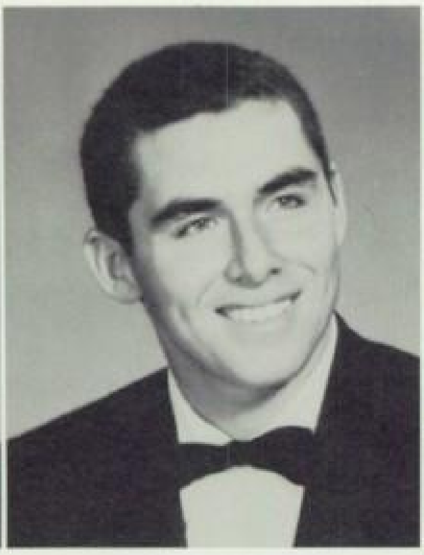
GAIL MOULTON
Service

MARY STEVENS
Art

EARL TACHIKI
Athletic Service

PAT ZAKARIAN
Foreign Exchange,

GLENN ABLES



LARRY ACEVES
Varsity Football
Key Club President
Russian Club
Lettermen's Club

PETE LEE ACHBERGER
Mission Bay High:
Rifle Team

TERRI ALTAMIRANO
Red Cross
Spanish Club
Sword and Shield

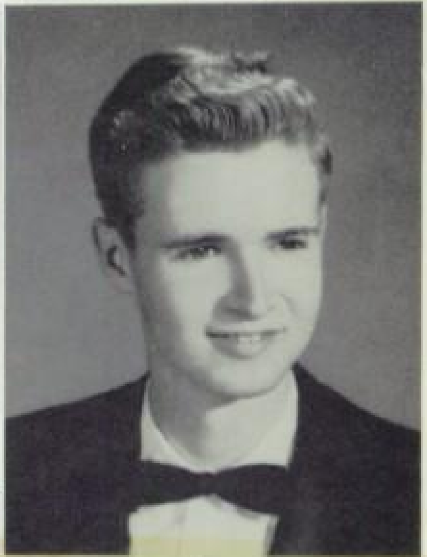
BOB ALVORD
Varsity Tennis
Varsity Cross Country
Varsity Basketball
Lettermen's Club

SENIORS
'62

JUDY AMBROSE

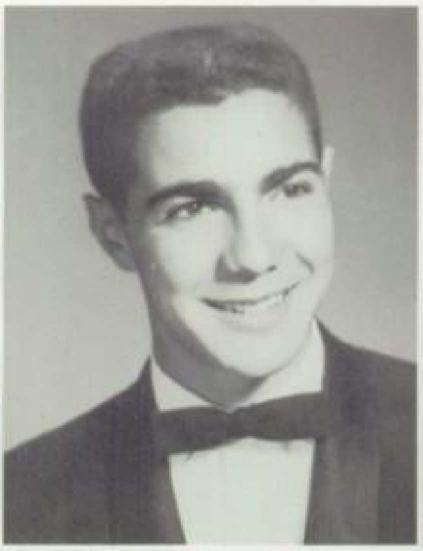
VIONE AMIC
Commissioner of Alumni
Latin Club Secretary
C.S.F.
Scroll Staff

ANSON AMOS
Chess Club



LARRY ANDERSON
A.S.B. Attorney General
Russian Club President
Model U.N. Chairman
Red Cross President

SUZIE ANDERSON
Homecoming Princess
Varsity Songleader
Legislature
Scroll Staff



ANA MARIA ANTON
Choir
Red Cross Representative
Advisory Vice President
Spanish Club

MICHAEL J. ARENDS
Band Manager
Junior Achievement

BOB ARMSTRONG
Auto Club
Lettermen's Club
Varsity Tennis

IGNACIO ARRIBAS
Legislature
Foreign Exchange Student
Cross Country Manager
Key Club

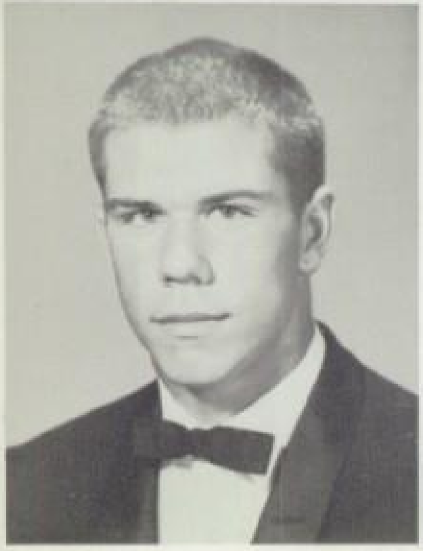
SENIORS
'62

BRIAN AUSTIN

GEORGE AZAR

CHERYL BAKER
Senior Ring Committee
Sweater Committee
Art Club
Office Helper

KEITH BARNHART



PAUL BARRINGTON
Varsity Football
Varsity Baseball
Key Club Treasurer
Russian Club Vice President

MICHAEL BAUMAN
Varsity Football
Wrestling
Chess Club
Auto Club

Burning the midnight oil is a regular practice of being Academic Award winners for the right: Vione Amic, Gloria Boswell, Paul Carol Lancaster. Second row: Pam Meyers, and Pat Zakarian.

CARMEN VEGA BECERRA
Red Cross Representative

JANET BELL
G.A.A.
Victoria High:
Orchestra
G.A.A.

JOY BELL
J.S.A.
Letterettes
Pep Club

OLIVIA BENCH
Choir
Future Nurses Club

JUDY BEAGLE
J.S.A.

DI ANN BLACKBURN
Drama Club
G.A.A.
Y - Teens
Model U.N.

MAUREEN BONNER
French Club
Sword and Shield

ROBERT BOOKER

EDWARD BOOTH

for these students who have earned the honor
first semester. They are, front row, left to
Davenport, Bill Hickman, Maida Johnson, and
Na Vodney Reiner, Allan Rowell, Kathy Webb,

GLORIA BOSWELL
Girls' League Representative
Beau Monde
French Club
C.S.F. Life Member

PATT BOVEN

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RUMELL BOWENS
Varsity Football
Luke Shore High
Sophomore Football
J.V. Football

BILL BOWMAN
Tridelphia High
Varsity Football

Hashing over the day and its happenings i
assemble on the Senior Lawn.

LYNN BOYCE

DONNA MAE BOYER
Spartan Staff
Future Nurses Club
Student Council
Sword and Shield

RICHARD BOYKIN

YVONNE BRACY
Scroll Representative
Library Helper

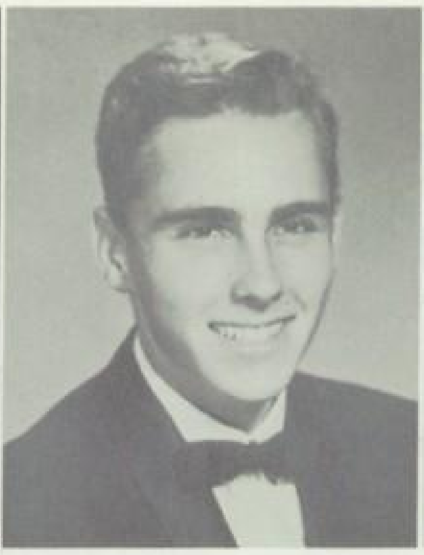
KIT BRAINARD
Varsity Tennis Captain
J.V. Tennis
J.V. Football
Lettermen's Club

MARSHA CAROLE BRANDT
Flag Corps
Spartanettes
Choir
Vocal Ensemble

BARBARA BROWN
Sword and Shield
J.S.A.
Latin Club
Red Cross Representative

CHRISTINE BROWN
Spartanettes
Office Helper

JAMES BROWN
J.V. Wrestling
Russian Club
Sword and Shield



JOHN T. BROWN
Advanced Band

SONIA BROWNING
Art Club
Advisory President

a favorite lunch hour pastime for those who

CORALIE BUMGARDNER
Commissioner of Assemblies
Senior Class Secretary
C.S.F. Life Member
Scroll Staff

JIM BURGESS
Varsity Golf
Scroll Staff Photographer
Advisory Treasurer

LINDA BURHAM
Varsity Songleader
Legislature
Beau Monde
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WILLIAM BUTCHER

JEAN BUTLER

JEFF BYERS
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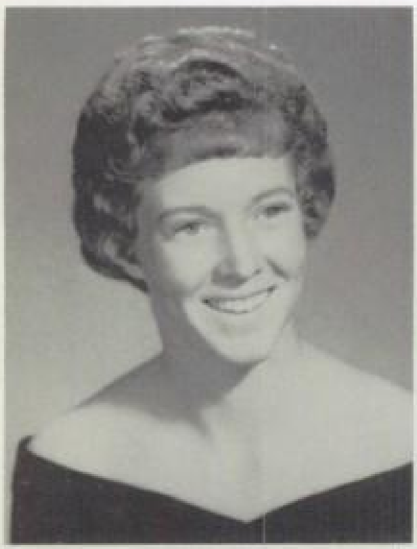
BARBARA CADMAN
Beau Monde
Spartanettes



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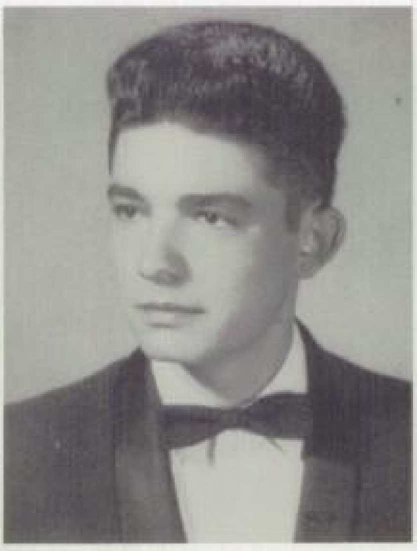
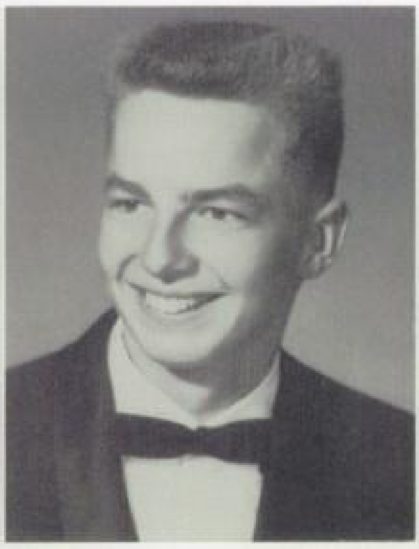
Calexico High:
Cadet Corps



CLARK CALDWELL
Art Club



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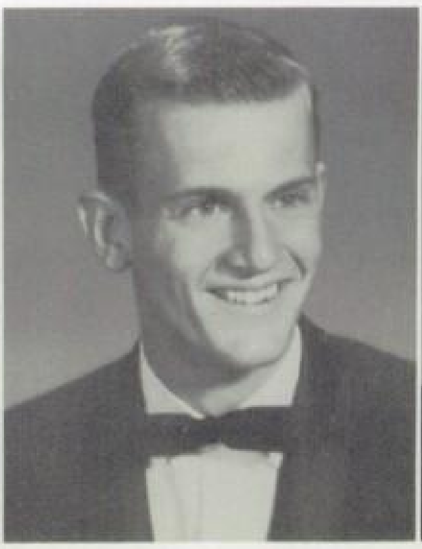
Varsity Wrestling
Varsity Cheerleader
Scroll Staff Photographer
Lettermen's Club



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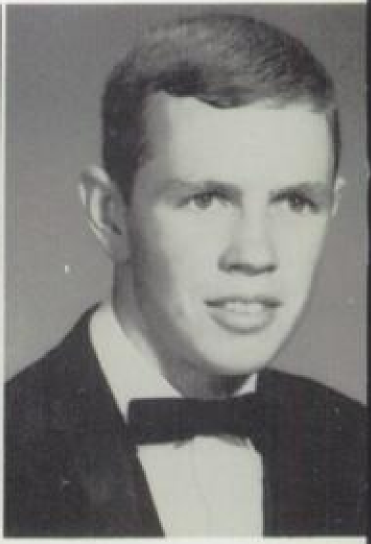
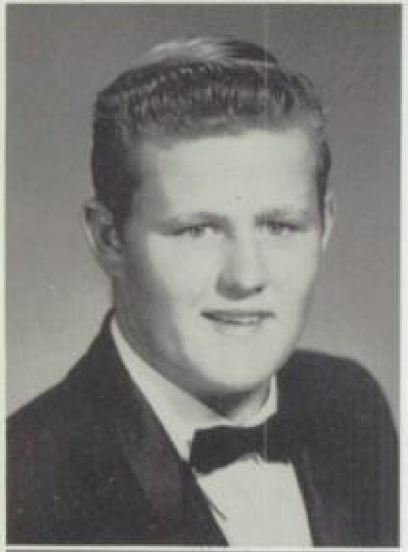
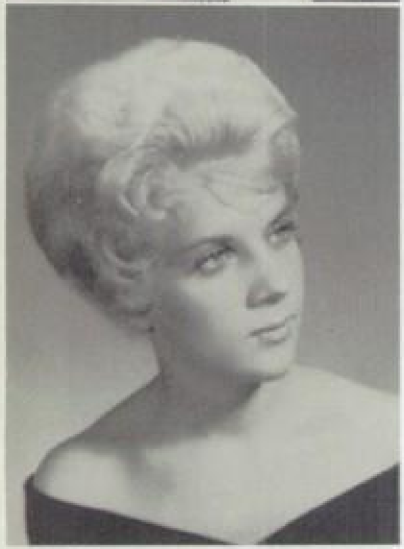
Varsity Tennis
J.V. Tennis
Lettermen's Club





ROBERT CALLAHAN
Advanced Band



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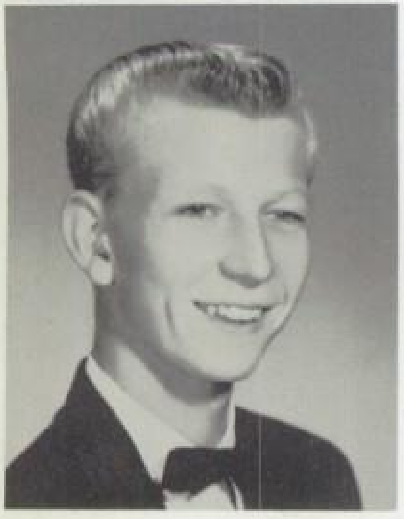
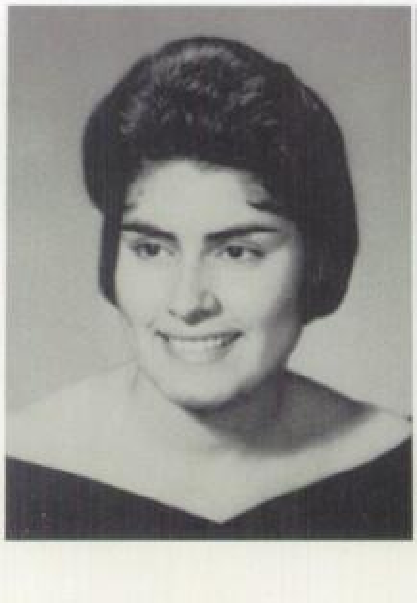
Beau Monde
Scroll Representative
Jordan High:
Drill Team



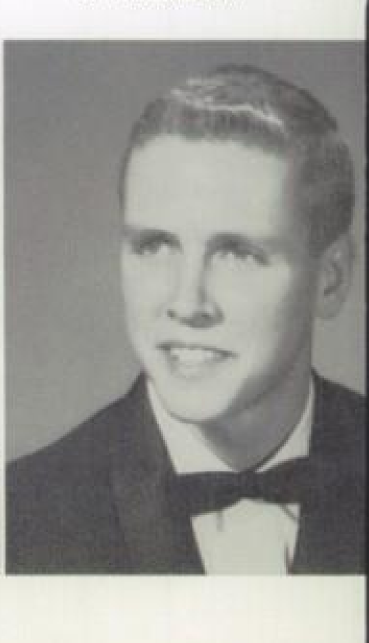
PETE CARILLO
Advanced Band
Drama Club
Hilltop High:
Choir

"Fight! fight!!" echoes through th
cheerleaders perform another livel

ELIZABETH CASTRO
Choir



RICHARD CAWTHRON
Senior Class President
Legislature
Club Council
J.V. Basketball

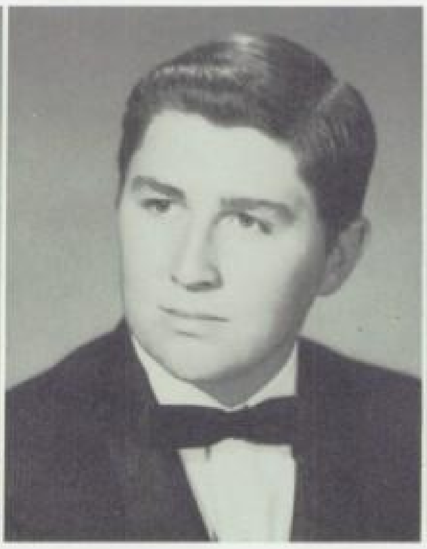


EVELYN CHERRY

WILTON E. COLLIER
Varsity Golf Captain
Lettermen's Club
Homecoming Dance Committee
Sophomore Basketball

FREDA COMMINS
C.S.F.
Spanish Club
Spartan Speakers

PAUL CONLEY
Spartan Staff
Commissioner of Boys' Activities
Varsity Basketball
Varsity Baseball



leachers as the song and
outine.

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DAVID COOPER

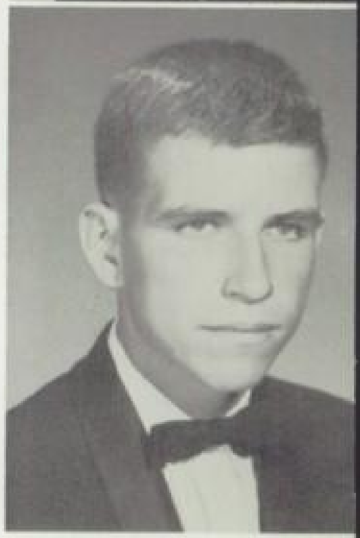
EDDIE CORBETT
Varsity Cross Country
Key Club
Lettermen's Club Vice President
Russian Club

NATALIE COSENTINO
Spartanettes
Beau Monde
Future Nurses Club
Jr.-Sr. Prom Committee

PATSY COSTELLO
Homecoming Queen
Varsity Cheerleader
Beau Monde President
Legislature

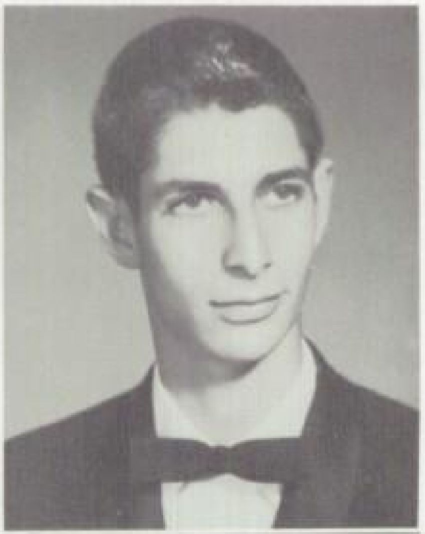
GLENN COX
Varsity Football
Varsity Baseball
Advisory President
Lettermen's Club

Budget planning is a problem solved by Mr. Mills' Family Living class.



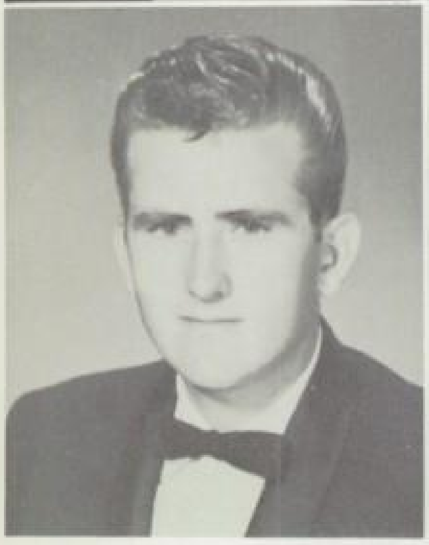
LILA CRAIG
Spartan Staff
Orchestra
Library Assistant
Sword and Shield

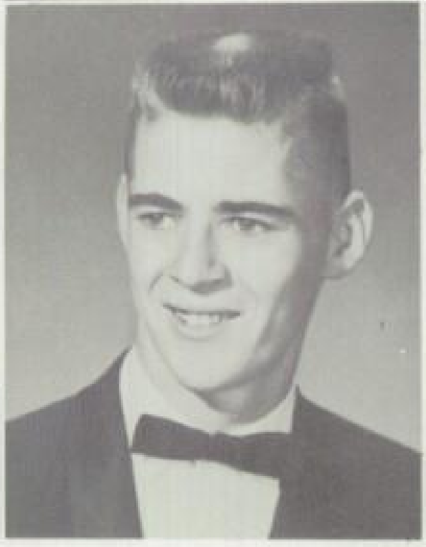
BILL CRAWFORD

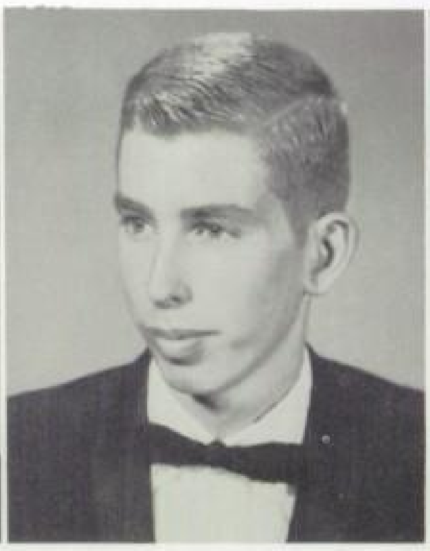


JUDY CRAWFORD
Choir
Orchestra
Scroll Representative
Spartanettes

MIKE CRICKSMAN
Varsity Track







BILL CUNNINGHAM
J.V. Wrestling

HARRY CURRY

WAYNE DANNEMILLER

DANIEL DARAS
Cadet Corps

PAUL DAVENPORT
Latin Club
C.S.F. Life Member

DARLENE DAY
Choir
Vocal Ensemble
Art Club
Advisory Vice President

MICHAEL DeMAREE
Varsity Football
J.V. Football

JAMIE DEMES
Legislature
Beau Monde
C.S.F.
Russian Club Secretary

SUELLEN DeZORT
Choir
G.A.A. Vice President
Latin Club
C.S.F.

ESTHER DIAZ

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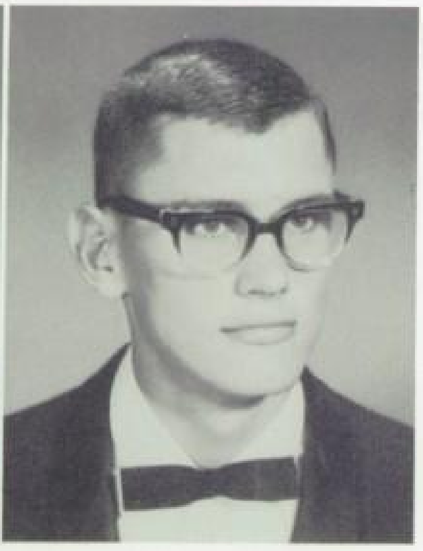
LINDA DICKENS
Spartanettes Captain
Advisory President

GARY DONELLY
Varsity Track
J.V. Track
Spartan Staff

DALE DUNCAN

GEORGE DOOLITTLE



RICHARD DRESSER
Varsity Football
Wrestling
Key Club
C.S.F.

LOUISE EATON
Band
Model U.N.
J.S.A.

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PATRICIA EIVERS

BARBARA ELLIOT
Red Cross Representative
Harlequins

PATRICIA ELLIS

JUDY EMERSON

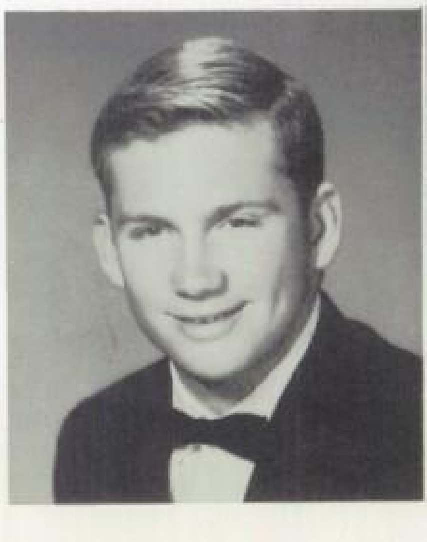
DOUG ESSEX
Sophomore Basketball
J.V. Baseball
Varsity Baseball
Lettermen's Club

LARRY EVANS
Varsity Football
Varsity Track
J.V. Football
Senior Ring Committee

MIKE EVERETT
Bassier City High:
J.V. Baseball
J.V. Basketball

JAMES FANT

RONALD FARNUM
J.V. Football
Varsity Tennis
Lettermen's Club
J.V. Wrestling



ROSEMARY FELIX
Scroll Representative
G.A.A.
Senior Prom Committee
Advisory Treasurer

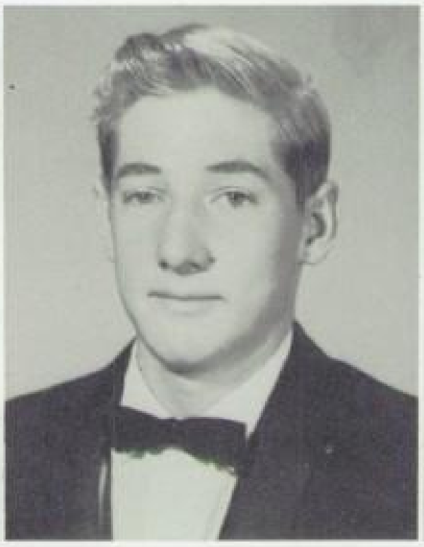
NANCY FERGUSON

TERRY FERGUSON
Varsity Football
J.V. Football
J.V. Wrestling
J.V. Track

PAUL FEZER
Football Manger
Auto Club

SUSAN FIFE
Girls' League Representative
Student Council
Beau Monde
Art Club

RONALD FILSON
Advisory President
Lettermen's Club
Varsity Track
J.V. Football

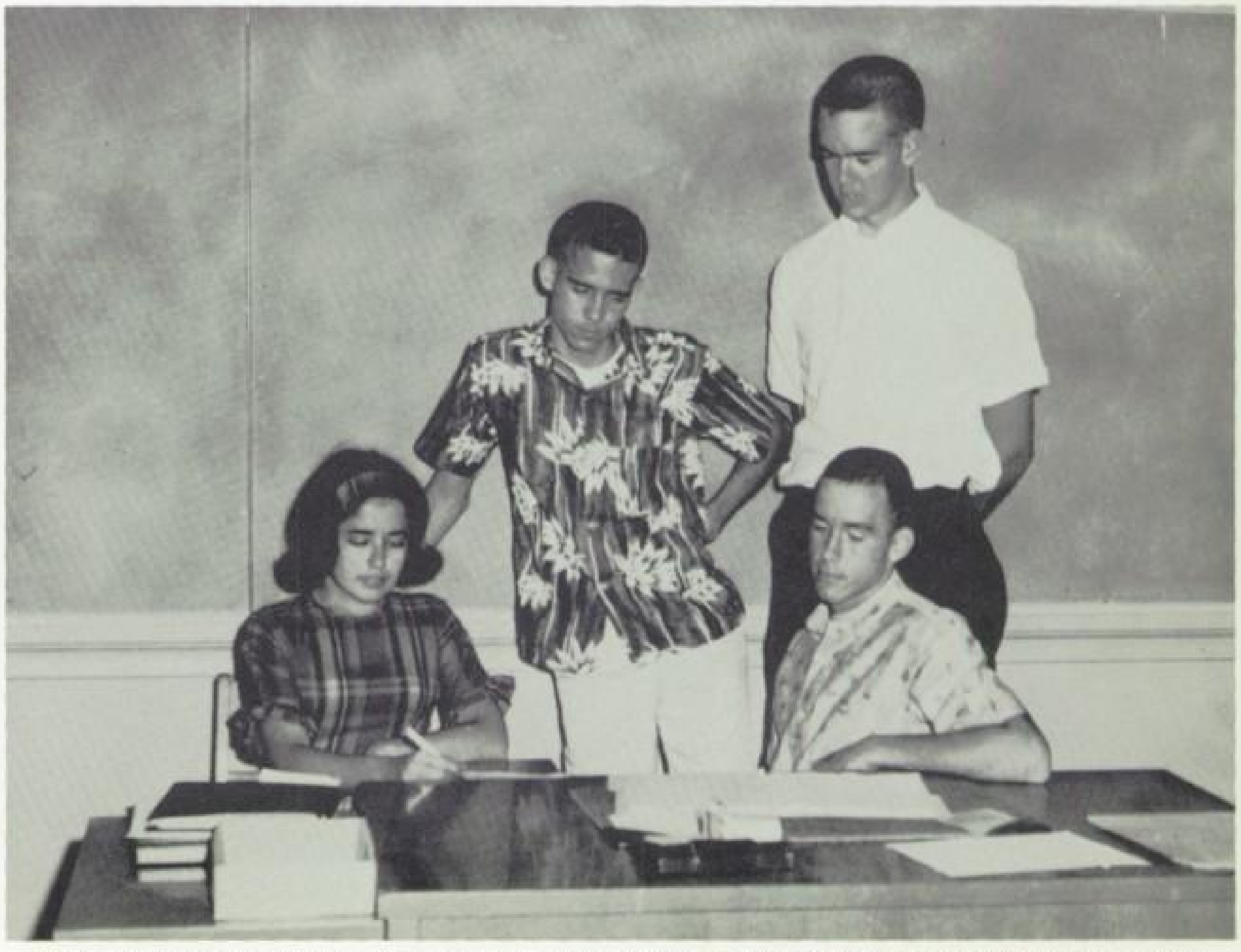


PENNY FINK
G.A.A.

BERNICE FLORES
Office Helper
Senior Ring Committee
Red Cross Representative

CAROL FOLEY
Drama Club
Garton High:
Student Council
G.A.A.

ALMA FONCERRADA
A.S.B. Secretary
Junior Class Treasurer
C.S.F. Life Member



Ironing out another wrinkle in the student government presents an interesting problem for the A.S.B. officers to solve.

GAY FORSGREN
Art Club
G.A.A.
Girls' Track Team
Foreign Exchange Club

DAN FOX
Harlequins
Model U.N.
Palo Verde High:
Junior Class Play

DONNA FRANCKE
Senior Class Treasurer
C.S.F.
Scroll Staff
Spanish Club Vice President

Thought questions from Senior English's Long
Mrs. Vehrs' class.

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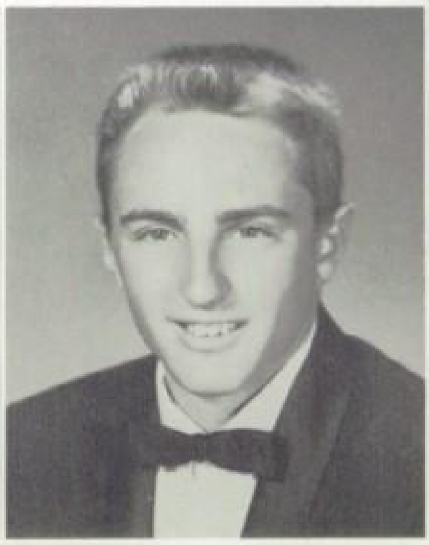
SHIRLEY FRANZEL
Red Cross Representative

BILL FRENCH
J.V. Basketball
J.V. Track

ALICE FULLER
Spanish Club
Scroll Representative

LIZ GAINER
J.S.A.
North Chicago High:
Annual Staff
Business Club President

NAOMI GARCIA



EARL GARNER

TOM GARRETT
J.V. Wrestling
Triton Regional High:
J.V. Wrestling
J.V. Football

book provide an interesting atmosphere for

DAVID GATES

NICK GEASLAND
Varsity Football

NANNETTE GILMORE

CAROL GILSTRAP
Office Helper
Spartan Staff
Spartanettes

HOWARD A. GIRE, JR.
Varsity Football
J.V. Football
Lettermen's Club
Key Club

MARIE GLAUB
G.A.A.
Sword and Shield
Pep Club
Drama Club

CAROL GOERTLER
Advanced Band Secretary
Dance Band

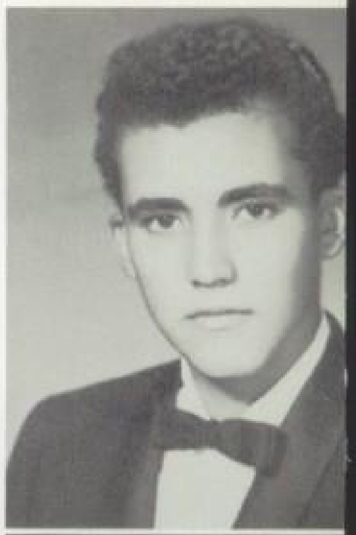
ANITA GONZALES
Advisory Secretary
Y-Teens

JIMMY GONZALES

MARIA GONZALES

RUDY GONZALES

SAM GONZALES
J.V. Baseball



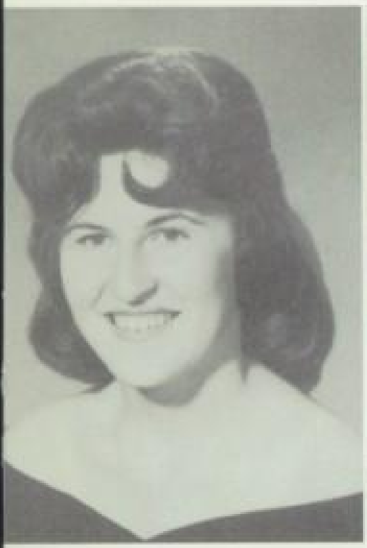
JEANETTE MARIE GORE
Choir
Art Club
Vocal Ensemble
Scroll Representative

NANCY GORRELL
Majorette Captain
Advisory President
Art Club
C.S.F. Life Member

NANCY GRACE
Band
C.S.F. Life Member
Foreign Exchange Club
French Club

JOHN GRAHAM

Spirited discussions make Mr. Kenton's Psychology class on



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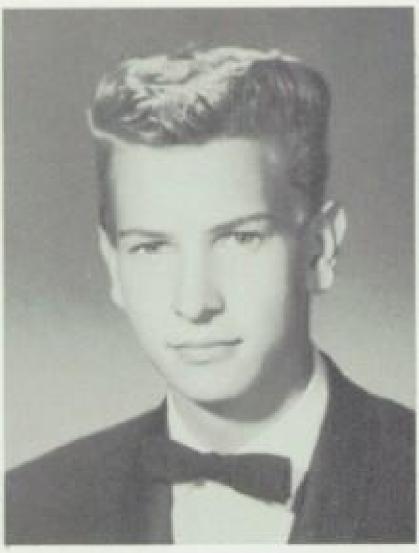

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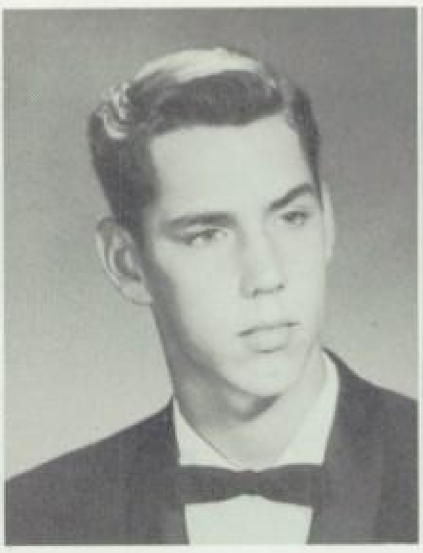
Advisory President



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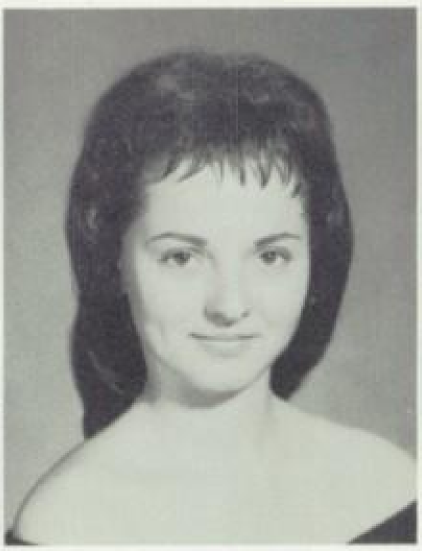
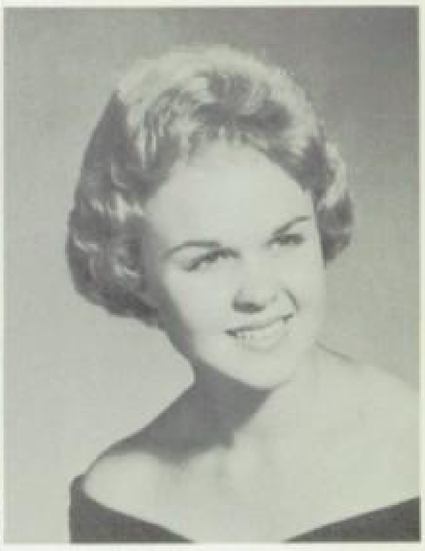


GLORIA GREEN
Jr.-Sr. Prom Committee
Advisory Secretary



SHERRY GRIEBEL
Beau Monde
C.S.F.
French Club
Future Teachers Club

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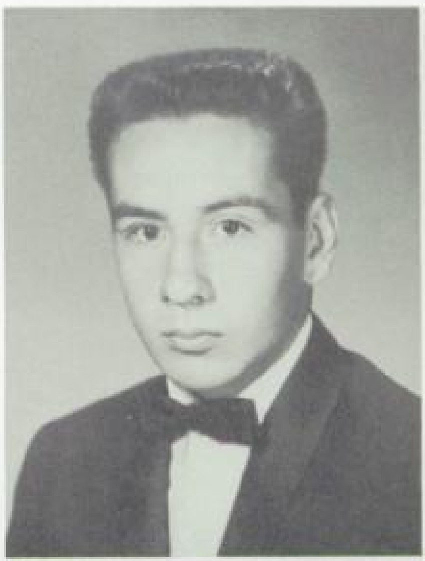
hat holds the interest of nearly everyone.

DALE GURULE
J.V. Football
Varsity Wrestling



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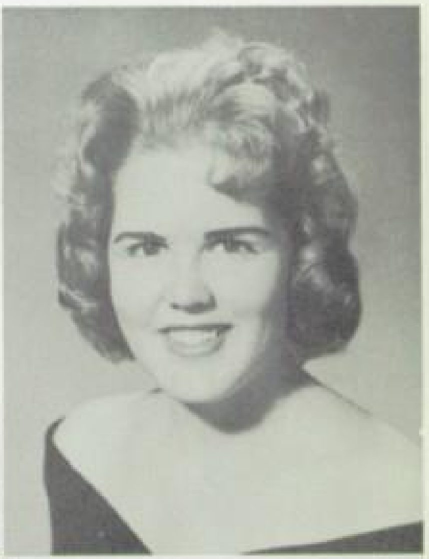
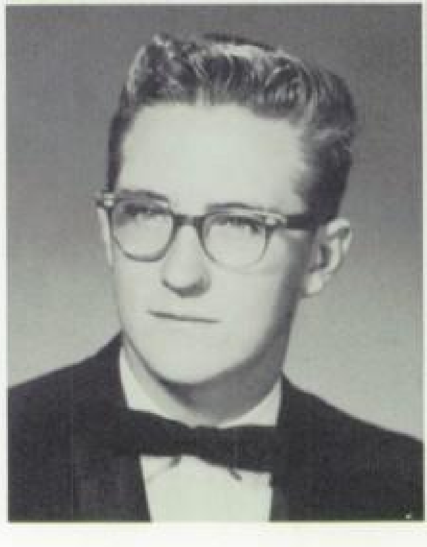
J.S.A.
Red Cross Secretary
C.S.F.



KENNETH HACKETT
Advanced Band
Concert Band



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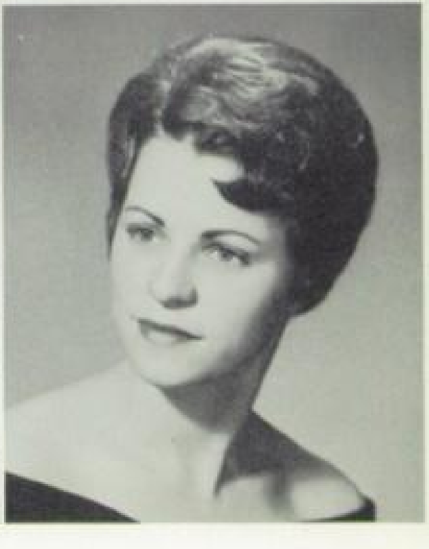

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CARL HAIDER

BILLY HALL
J.V. Cross Country
Choir Vice President
Scroll Staff
Scroll Representative

KENNETH HALLMAN
Red Cross Representative
Advisory President

LINDA HAMLIN
Comm. of Sword and Shield
Latin Club Treasurer
C.S.F.
Spanish Club

DIANA HANSEN
J.S.A.

JOHANNE HANSEN
Pep Band
C.S.F.
Latin Club
Foreign Exchange Club

RICHARD B. HARDY
Chess Club

CHERIEL HARRIS
Art Club
French Club
Foreign Exchange Club
Red Cross

CHARLENE HART
Spartanettes
Flag Corps
Senior Ring Committee
Office Helper

PEGGY HASHAGEN
Lincoln High:
Drama Club
Nurses Helper

RON HAWKINS
Hilltop High:
Varsity Football
Varsity Track
J.V. Football

SUZANNE HAWKINS
Spartan Staff Editor-in-Chief
Spartanettes
C.S.F. Life Member
Quill and Scroll

JUDITH HEIMER
Y-Teens
Sword and Shield
Future Teachers' Club
Future Nurses' Club

DENNIS HEINE
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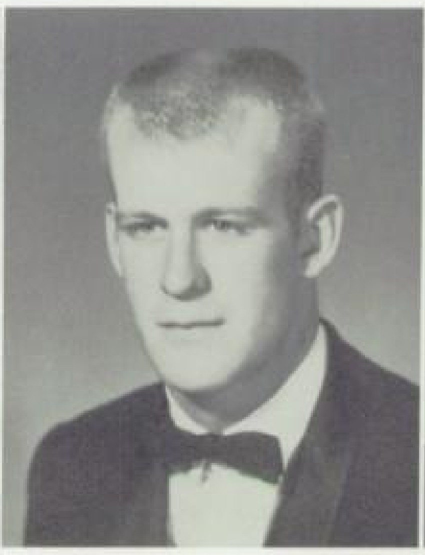
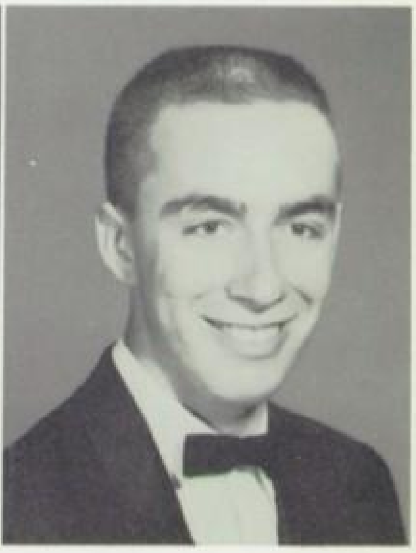
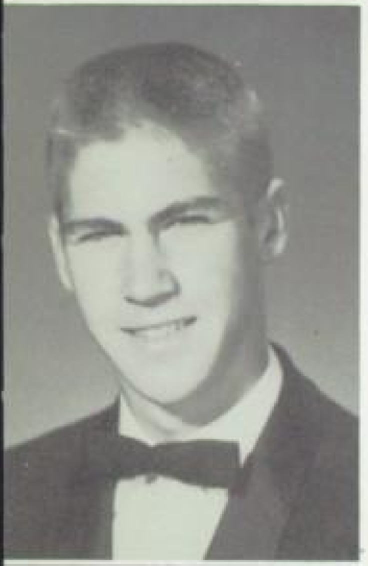


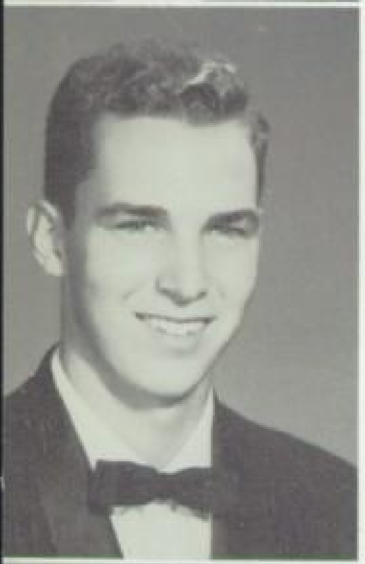
PIM HELMS
Key Club
Holland:
Committee of Entertainment
Chairman First Ferde Rocket
Club

ARTHUR HERNANDEZ
Cadet Corps Corporal





BILL HICKMAN
C.S.F. Life Members
Band President
Varsity Track
J.V. Cross Country



RONALD HIGH

JANICE HODSON
Sword and Shield
Future Nurses Club
French Club

Over a leisurely lunch, Senior girls find time to joke and laugh in the middle of a busy day.

THERESA HAEFER
Sword and Shield
Y-Teens
Future Nurses

MIKE HOGATE
Band
Drum Major
Varsity Track
J.V. Track

JAY HOLLISTER
Art Club President
Latin Club

DIANE HONRUD
Jr.-Sr. Prom Committee
Office Helper

KEN HOOK
N.F.L. Treasurer
Spartan Speaker Vice President
Cadet Corps Executive Officer

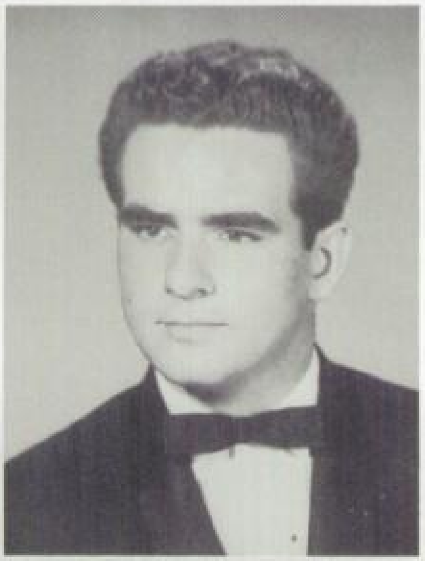
CHARMAINE HOPPER
J.S.A. Secretary
Red Cross
Girls' League
Y-Teens

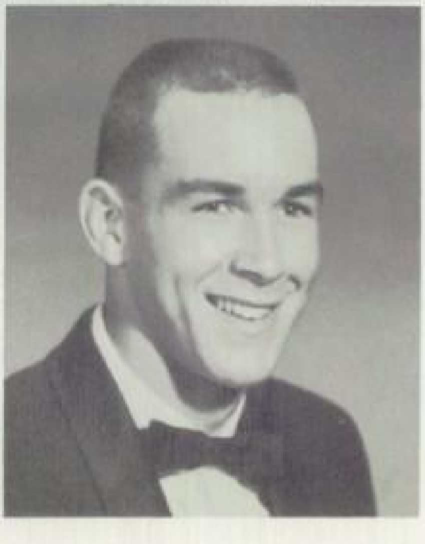
WILLIAM HOSTETLER
Latin Club
Model U.N.

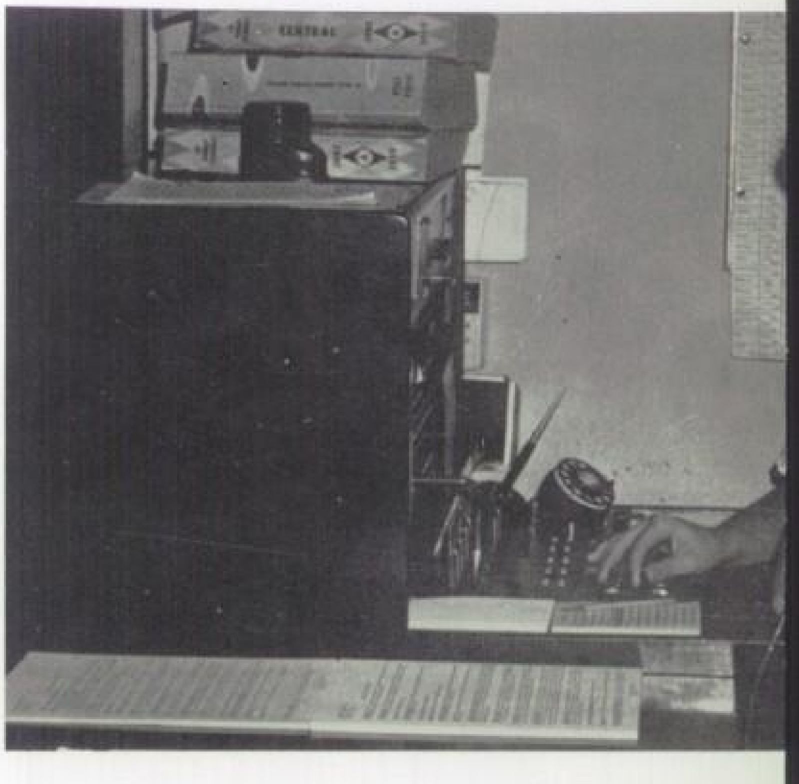
JOHN HOWARD

WESLEY HOWARD

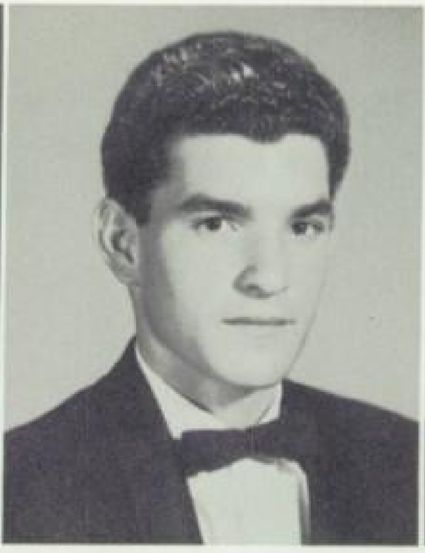
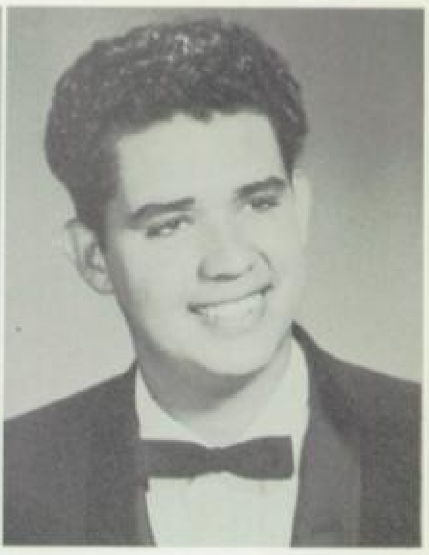
WHEELER HUBBARD
A.S.B. President
C.S.F. Life Member
Varsity Football
Varsity Basketball







Crossing wires is a privilege for only the few who are
the main office.

PAT HUNTLEY
Spartanettes
Art Club
J.S.A.
Harlequins

JUDI HURLBURT
Harlequins Secretary
Art Club
French Club
Pep Club

RON INIGUEZ

GILBERT JACOBO
Art Club
Auto Club

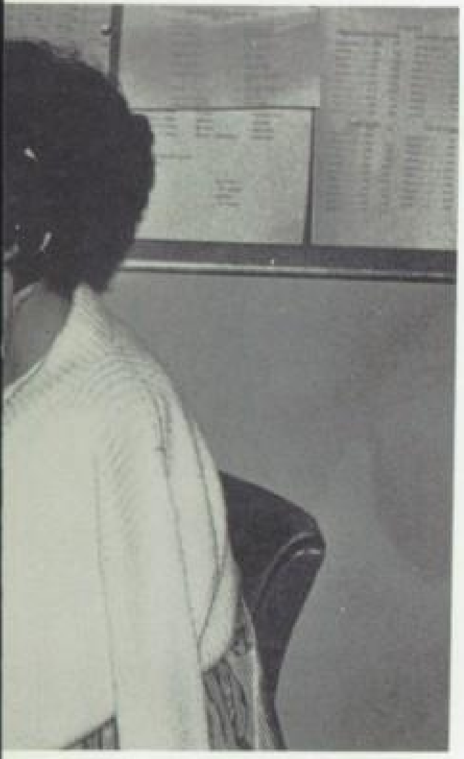
WILLIAM HUELSBECK
Advisory Vice President
Advisory President
J.V. Track
Lettermen's Club

SHARON JARVIS
Harlequins
Red Cross Representative
Office Helper

SENIORS '62

SHARON JENKINS
Latin Club
Scroll Representative
Bible Club

BILLY R. JOHNSON
Student Council
Varsity Football
J.V. Baseball
J.V. Basketball



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DON JENKS
Art Club
Auto Club
Library Assistant

Groans and moans are heard from members of Mr. Hummelman's Civics class as he returns test papers.

LYNDALL JOHNSON
Scroll Staff
C.S.F. Life Member
Quill and Scroll
Jr. - Sr. Prom Committee

MAIDA JOHNSON
C.S.F. Life Member
Academic Award Winner
G.A.A. President
Model U.N.

RICHARD JONES
Advisory President
"C" Track
Varsity Wrestling
Lettermen's Club

CATALINA JUAREZ
Art Club
Red Cross Representative
Pep Club
Y-Teens

JERRY JONTE
Varsity Basketball
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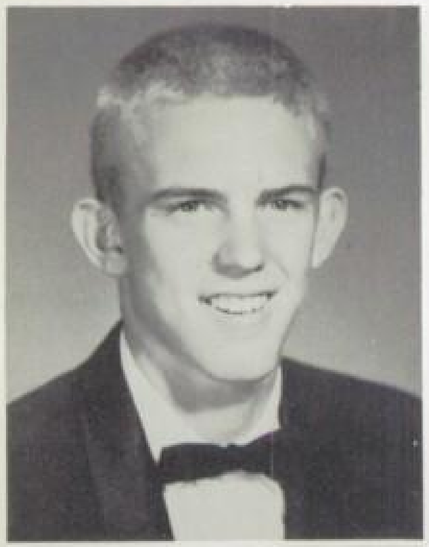
Lettermen's Club
Key Club

DONNA JULIEN
Future Nurses Club
Y-Teens
Sword and Shield
J.S.A.



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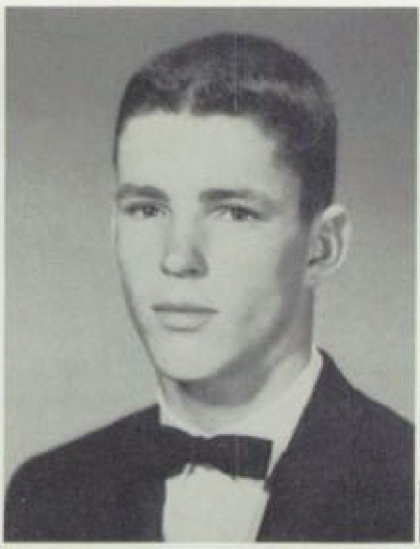
HENRY JUVERA



BARBARA KIERNAN
J.S.A.
Foreign Exchange Club
Varsity Songleader
Pep Club

THOMAS KILPELA
Band

CHRISTINE KOZIELSKI
Art Club Secretary
G.A.A.
Future Teachers' Club
Red Cross

CAROL LANCASTER
Scroll Editor-in-Chief
Letterettes Captain
C.S.F. Life Member
Model U.N. Secretary

FLORENCE E. LAPORTE
J.S.A.
Y-Teens

CAROLYN KELLEY
Christmas Play
Choir
Harlequins
Y-Teens

DOUG KELLY
Varsity Football
J.V. Basketball
Key Club
Lettermen's Club

ANNETTE KUHNS
G.A.A.
Foreign Exchange Club

JANIE LA MATTERY
Library Assistant

GENERIA LATHEN
J.S.A. President
Scroll Representative
Letterettes
Club Council

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THOMAS LAWRENCE
Model U.N.

"Where does this picture go?" is the questio

CLAUDIA LAWSON
Spanish Club Treasurer
Scroll Staff
C.S.F. Life Member
Quill and Scroll

BILL LEE
J.V. Cross Country
Varsity Golf

DON LEONARD
Senior Ring Committee

SENIORS '62

KATHY LEONARD
Spartanettes
Art Club
J.S.A.

CAROL LEONE
C.S.F.
Latin Club
Foreign Exchange Club

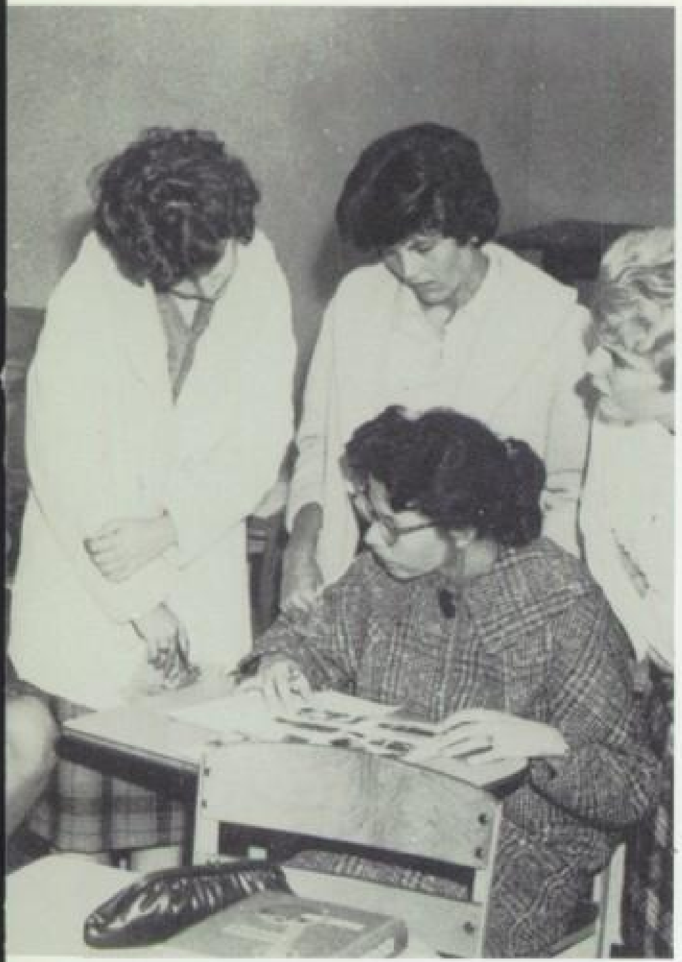
RICHARD LEUCK
C.S.F.
Junior Achievement

TERRY LEWIS
Bible Club Vice President
Latin Club

BARBARA LEY
Spartanettes
Spanish Club President
C.S.F. Life Member
Club Council Secretary

DON LITZENBERG
Band

PHILLIP LLOYD
Varsity Football
Varsity Wrestling



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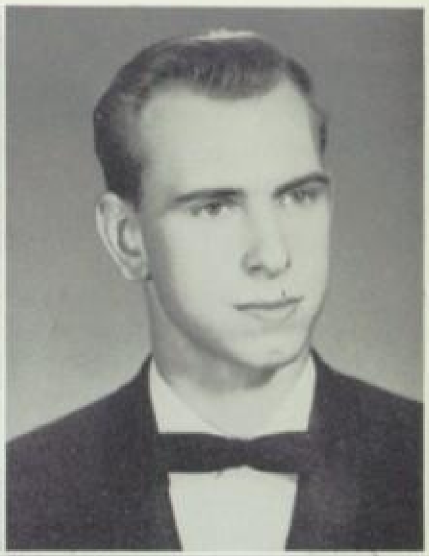
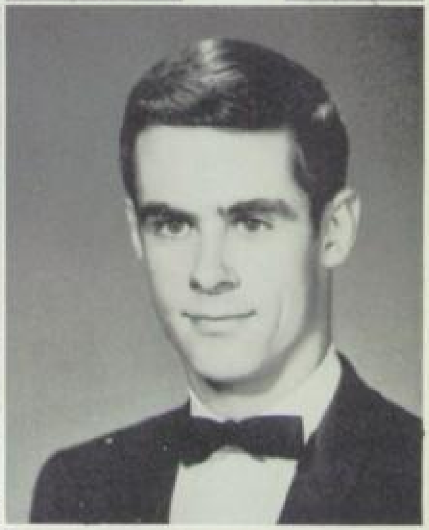


KEITHA LOWE
Legislature
Junior Class Secretary
Spartan Staff
Student Council
Representative

JOHN LUCE
Vocal Ensemble Vice President
Choir Vice President
Barber Shop Quartet
Boys' Glee Club



BARBARA ANN LUDWICK

JAMES LYNN
J.V. Wrestling

RENEE LYON
Spartanettes
Drama Club
Office Helper
Scroll Representative

ALBERT MARKERT

MARIO MACIEL
J.V. Wrestling
French Club Treasurer
Advisory President
Pep Club

LEE MARKLEY
Advanced Band
Library Assistant

NORMA INEZ MARQUEZ
Spartanettes
Girls' League Princess
Varsity Songleader
Beau Monde

PAT MADDOX

KENNY MARQUIS

LARRY MARSH
Pep Club

DIANE CHERYL MARSHALL
Spartanettes
Orchestra
Bible Club President
Future Nurses' Club

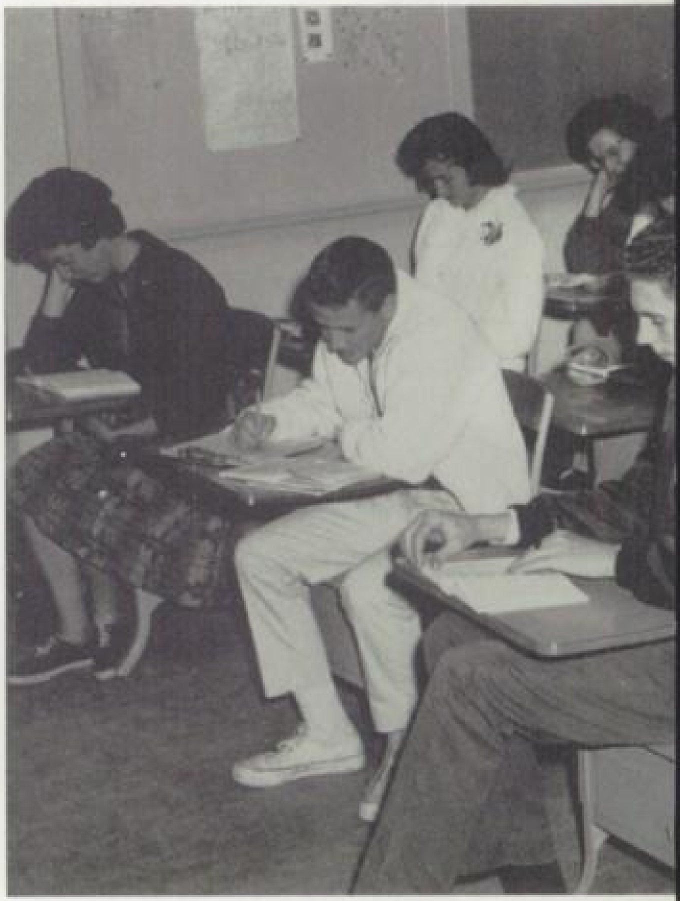
RONALD MARTIN
Model U.N.
Red Cross Representative
Chess Club
Future Teachers' Club

SARAH MARTINEZ

VIRGINIA MARTINEZ
Art Club
G.A.A.
Pep Club
Red Cross Representative

LINDA MARUMOTO
Welcoming Committee
Girls' League Representative
Spartanettes
Future Nurses' Club

FRANK VERNON MASON, JR.
Commissioner of Pep
Senior Prom Committee
Varsity Golf



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LEOVARDO MATA
J.V. Wrestling

MIKE MATTHEWS
Spartanettes
Harlequins
Art Club
Spartan Speakers

PAM MEYERS
Commissioner of Activities
C.S.F.
Academic Award Winner
Spanish Club

DAVID MILLER
Varsity Football
Key Club
Lettermen's Club

LEE MILLER
G.A.A.

LORAINE MILLER
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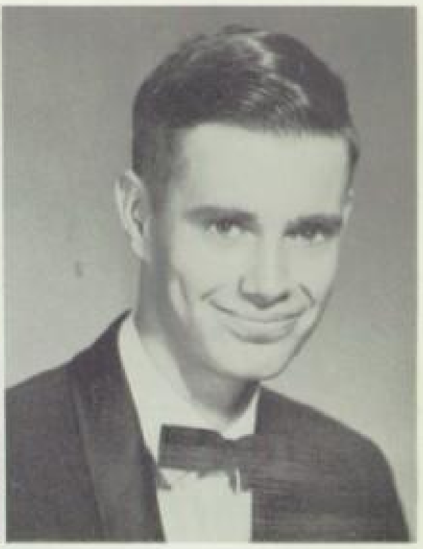
Y-Teens
Red Cross Representative

MIKE MILLIRON
Red Cross Representative

TOMMY MITCHELL
Library Assistant



KIM MOELLER
Model U.N.
Spartan Speakers Secretary
Cadet Corps Commanding Officer
Chess Club President

atmosphere in the "Dragon's Den."

FRANCINE ROSE MOORE
Varsity Cheerleader
Spartanettes
Girls' League Representative
Beau Monde

CONSTANCE MOREAU
Girls' League President
Beau Monde Treasurer
Flag Corp
J.V. Songleader

SENIORS
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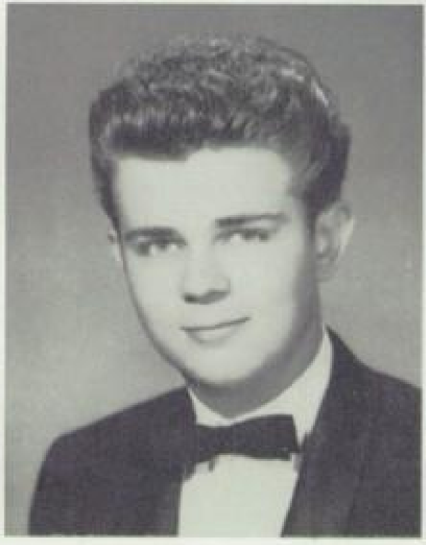
MATTHEW MOSCHETTI
Band
Emanons
Orchestra
Pep Band



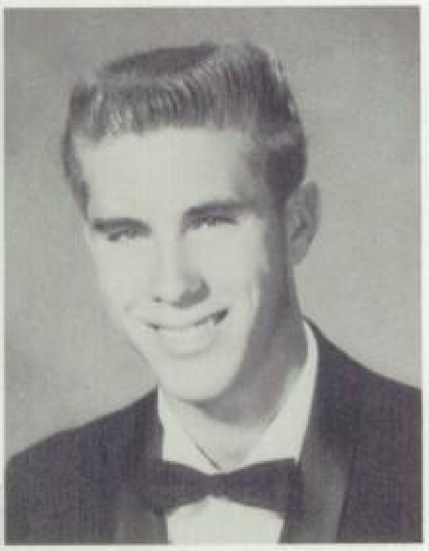
LARRY MOSHER

GAIL MOULTON
Flag Corp
J.V. Songleader
Beau Monde Secretary
Legislature

SENIORS '62

KAY MUNDY

JOE MURPHY



TIM MURPHY
French Club
J.V. Wrestling
Cheverus High:
J.V. Track

BILL MURRAY

PENE McDONALD
C.S.F.
N.F.L.
Beau Monde
Art Club

SHERRY McDONALD
J.S.A.
Y-Teens
Pep Club

GLEN McGHEE

KATHLEEN ANN McGINNIS
Scroll Representative
Future Teachers Club President
Election Committee
Model U.N.

BONNIE McMILLAN
Spartan Staff
Sword and Shield

DAN McNORTON
Orchestra
Red Cross
District Orchestra
Civic Youth Orchestra

PAUL ORGOVAN
Varsity Cross Country
Varsity Track
J.V. Wrestling
Advisory President

RODNEY JAMES NELSON
Renton:
Varsity Baseball
Golf
Pep Club

TERRY NERAT
Caro High:
Spanish Club
Varsity Baseball
Varsity Football

RICHARD NISHIGUCHI
C.S.F.
Advisory Treasurer

MARILYN NORRIS
Y-Teens President
Pep Club
Sword and Shield
Drama Club

TONI NUTZ
Band Vice President
Emanons
Pep Band

SANDRA OGLESBY
Future Nurses' Club
Senior Ring Committee
Senior Prom Committee
Senior Picnic Committee

MUSETTA ROSE O'HARA
Library Assistant
J.S.A.
Helix High:
Chess Club

ISMAEL ORDOÑEZ
Band
Rifle Team Captain
Cadet Corps
Chess Club

Shorthand II students probe into the depths of the written language they affectionately term "hieroglyphics."

The aroma of roast chicken and dressing wafts through the halls as members of the Home Management class serve another taste-tempting meal.

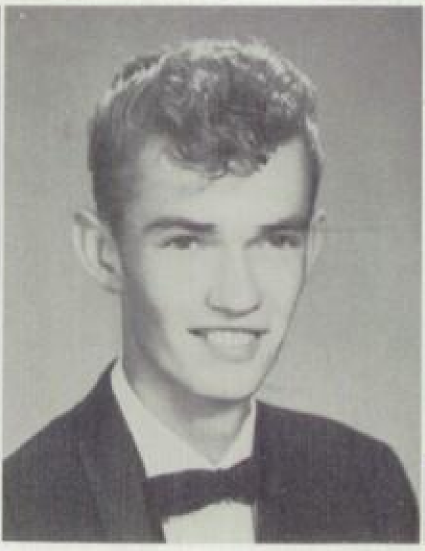
RICHARD PIPES
Varsity Football
Varsity Baseball
Key Club
Lettermen's Club

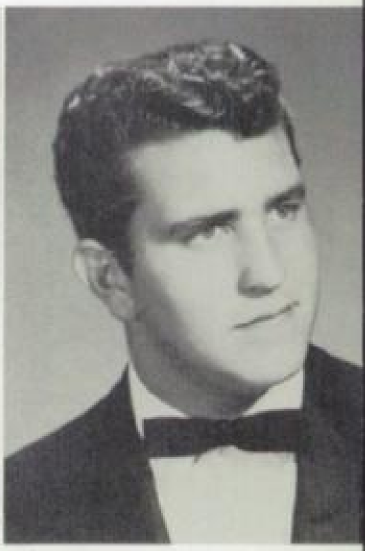
CLADEEN POLLEY
Girls' League Treasurer
Beau Monde
Spartanettes
Spanish Club

HAROLD OSBORN

RAYMOND JAMES OSBORNE
Ramona High:
Football
Class President
Basketball

PAT O'SULLIVAN
Senior Class Vice President
Spartanettes
Baeu Monde Vice President
Junior Class Vice President





JACKIE OWEN
Spartanettes
French Club
J.S.A.
Advisory Secretary

BEN OXFORD
J.V. Baseball
Lettermen's Club

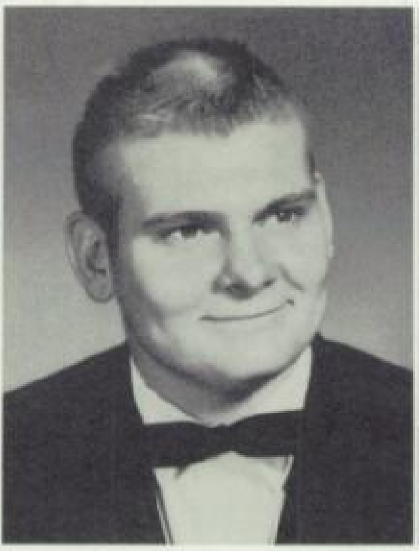
LOIS PARSONS

ROSALINA MORALES PEREZ

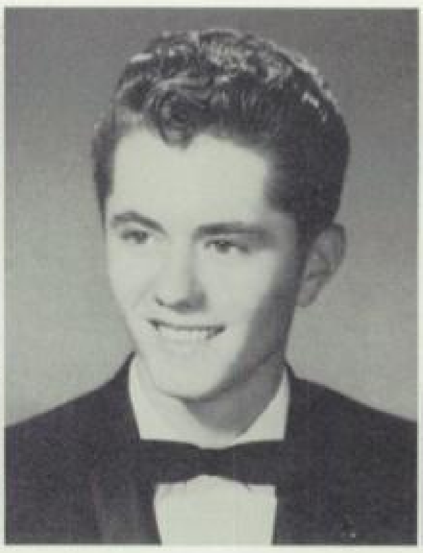
JIM PERING

JUDY POPPLEWELL
Foreign Exchange Club
Sword and Shield
J.S.A.
Senior Ring Committee

DENNIS POTTER
J.V. Baseball
Basketball Manager
Matthew C. Perry High:
Sophomore Class Treasurer



HERB POWELL
Varsity Football
Varsity Track
Varsity Wrestling



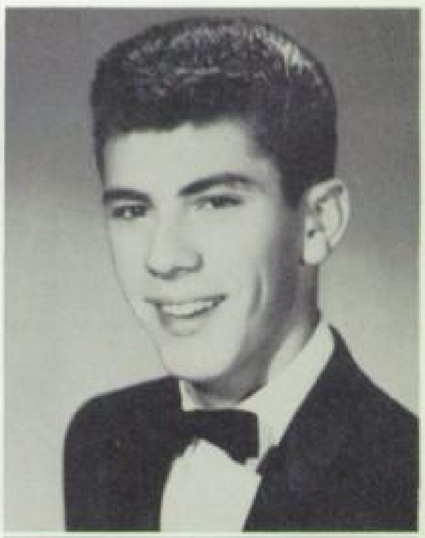
LARRY POWELL

BUDDY POWERS
J.V. Baseball
Varsity Baseball
Lettermen's Club
Advisory Vice President

SENIORS '62

CARMEN PRIETO
Future Nurses' Club
Nurse's Helper

DON PROULX
Bradley High:
J.V. Track
J.V. Cross Country
J.V. Baseball

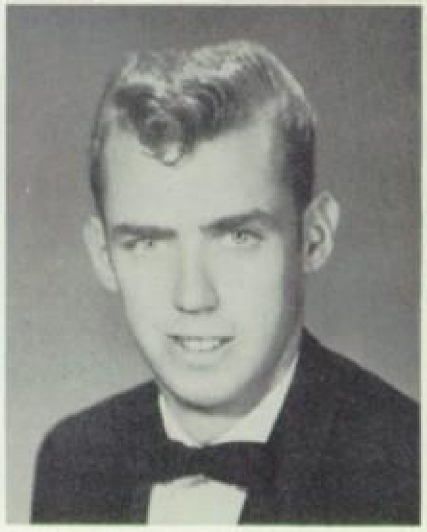


MILLARD RALPH
J.V. Baseball
Auto Club Treasurer

GEORGE RAMIREZ

THOMAS RANSDELL
C.S.F. President
Lettermen's Club President
Key Club Vice President
Varsity Football

TOM RATCLIFF
DARRELL RATHBUN



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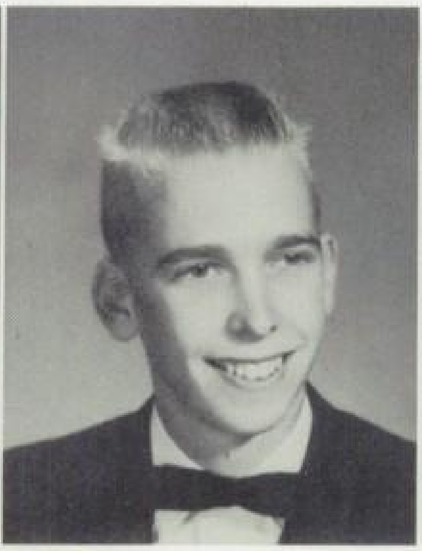
BONNIE REED
C.S.F.
Pep Club

NAVODNEY EARL REINER
C.S.F. Life Member
Junior Red Cross
Russian Club
Model U.N.

DAVID REYNOLDS
C.S.F. Life Member
Academic Award Winner
Latin Club President

JULIA RICE
Y - Teens

PAUL RICHTER
Art Club
Scroll Representative



DONNA RILEY
Y - Teens Secretary
G.A.A.
Sword and Shield
Pep Club

JOHN D. ROACH
Latin Club
French Club
C.S.F. Life Member
Advisory Treasurer

BOB ROBB
Varsity Basketball
J.V. Tennis
Key Club
Advisory President

GLORIA RIVERA
Art Club
Spanish Club
G.A.A.
Pep Club

WILLIAM ROBERTS
J.V. Track
Cadet Corp

SHARON ROBINSON
Choir
Vocal Ensemble
Gaithersburgh High:
Yearbook Staff

MAXINE ROBSON
Spartanettes
Office Helper

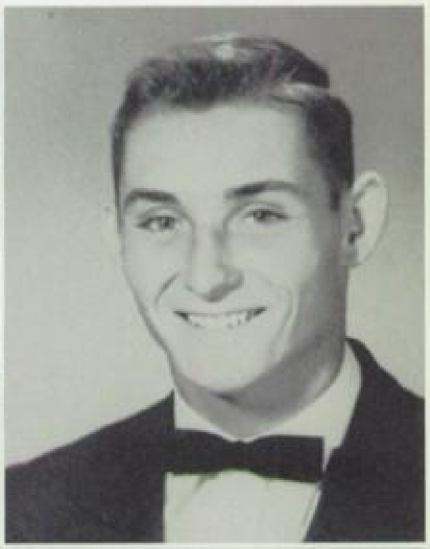
LUCY RODRIGUEZ

ALLAN ROWELL

MARCIA RUBIE
Flag Corps
Spartanettes
Future Teachers' Club
C.S.F.

JOHN RUSS
Varsity Football
Varsity Tennis
J.V. Track
Lettermen's Club

MICHAEL SALAMONE
Varsity Football
Varsity Baseball
Lettermen's Club



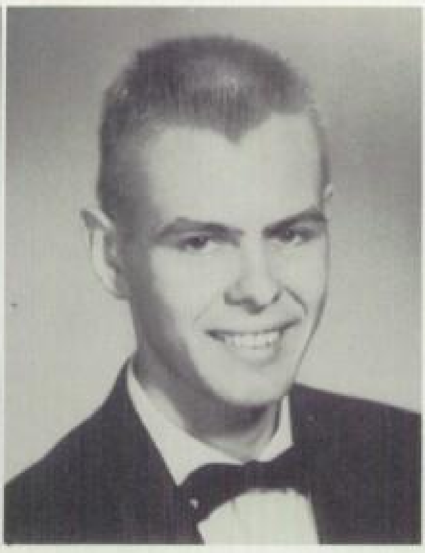
HECTOR SALGADO

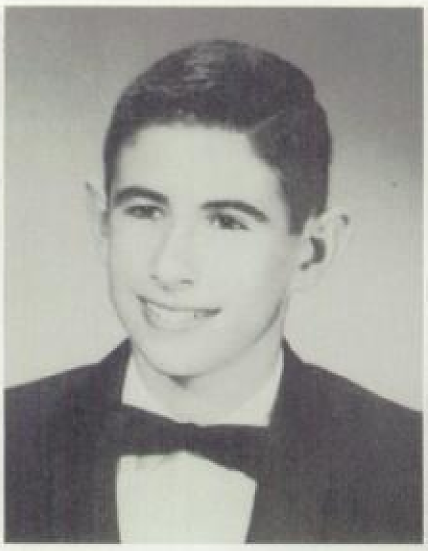
DOLORES SALMON

Every loyal Spartan Senior contributes to the volume of the Senior yell.

TERRY SAMPITE
Scroll Photographer
French Club
Varsity Wrestling
Scroll Representative

VIRGINIA SANDOVAL





TOM SCHAFFNER

DENNIS SCHMOCK
Pep Club

PAT SCHOMER
Office Helper

EDWARD SCHULLER
Gymnastics
Key Club
Spanish Club

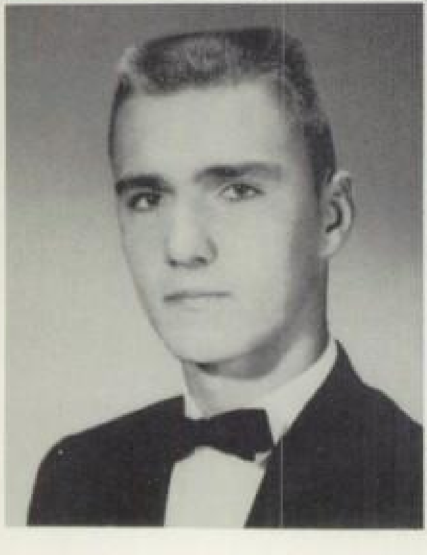
SHARLA BEA SHANDY
Future Teachers' Club
C.S.F.
Model U.N.

SCOTT SCHULTZ
Harlequins President
Sword and Shield

ROBERT SETON
J.V. Tennis
Lettermen's Club
Spanish Club
Cross Country

VIRGINIA SHARPE

DENNY SHEA
Spartan Speakers President
Art Club
Advisory Treasurer
Track

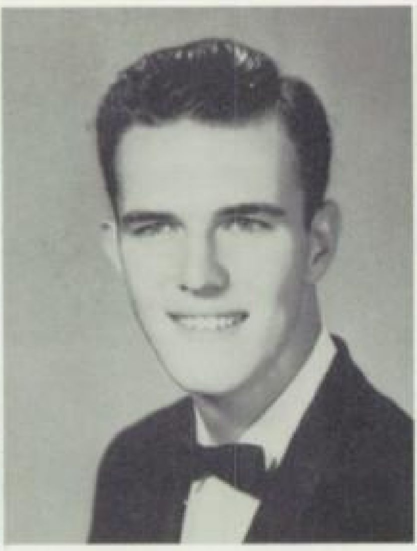


JERRY SHEPARD
Auto Club

PATRICIA R. SHEPHERD
Nurse's Helper
Hilltop:
Art Club

Trig students solve intricate equations in a series

FRED SHETLIN



THOMAS LAWRENCE SHIRKEY
Choir
Red Cross Vice President
Sword and Shield
Model U.N.

PATRICIA SHORES
Spartanettes
Model U.N.
Foreign Exchange Club
Bible Club

SUSAN SHUPIEN
Student Council
Sword and Shield
Foreign Exchange Club
Spanish Club

ALEXANDRA SIRMALIS
Senior Announcement
Committee
Girls' League Treasurer
Art Club Treasurer
Advisory President

MARILYN SLADE
Spartanettes
J.V. Cheerleader
Choir

PAM SLATON

SALLY SLOAN
Scroll Staff
Beau Monde
Pep Club
Future Teachers' Club

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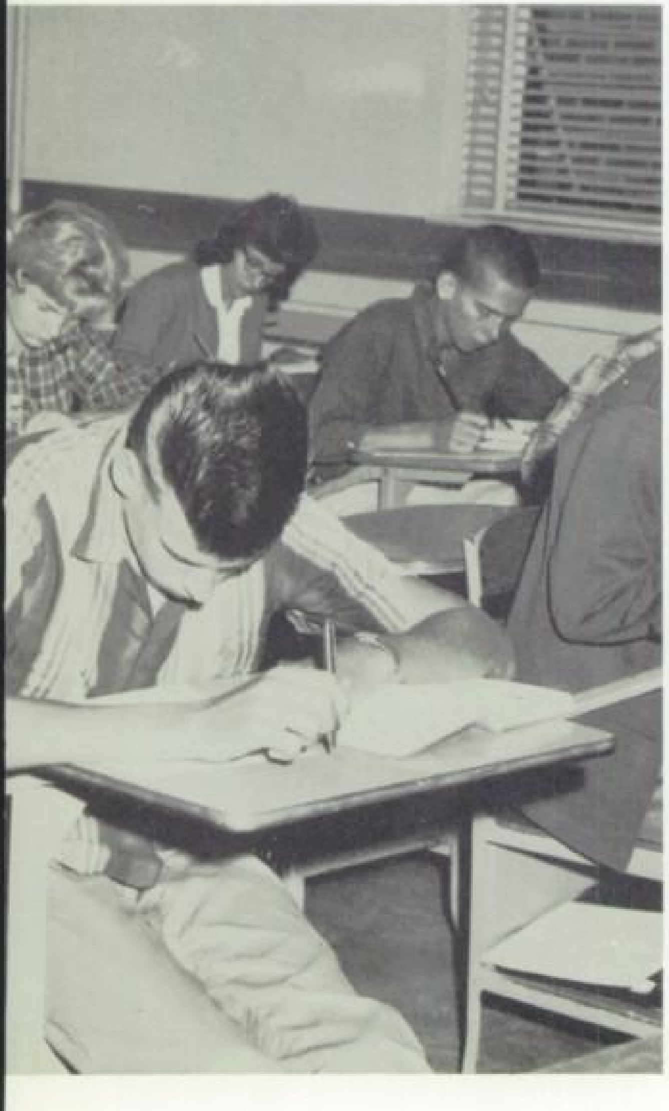


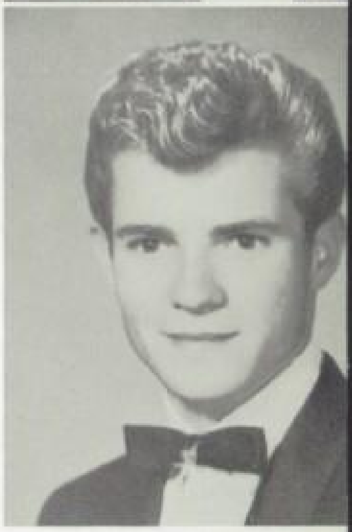
JAMES SMITH
Varsity Football
Varsity Wrestling
"C" Track
Advisory Vice President

JOSIE SMITH
G.A.A.

Physics students delve in the world of expansion of gases.

DAVE SODEN
J.V. Football
J.V. Wrestling
"C" Track
Harlequins

JERRY SOMMER
Advisory Secretary
Auto Club
Latin Club
Track



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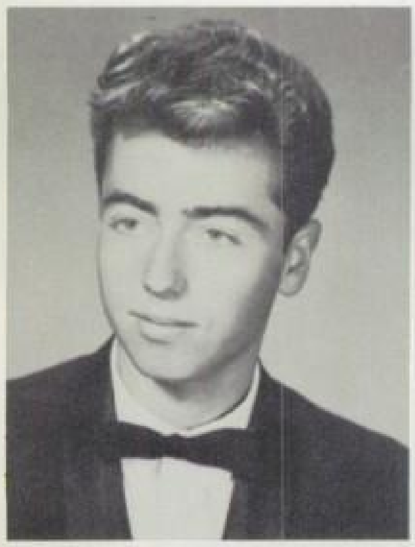
JOHN SOUZA



KAREN SPARBY

NANCY SPENCER
Spanish Club
Future Nurses' Club
J.S.A.
Club Council

PENNY SPLANE

STEVE SPRADLIN

JACK SPRINT
Varsity Football
Varsity Track
Key Club
Lettermen's Club

LINDA SPROUSE
Spartanettes
Latin Club
Future Teachers' Club
Sword and Shield

PAT STAIN
Scroll Staff
Scroll Representative
Spanish Club
Pep Club

MARK STANFIELD
Russian Club

HANK STEPHENS
Chorus
Choir

MARY STEVENS
Commissioner of Art
Art Club Vice President
G.A.A.

GLORIA STOPANI
Girls' League
Howdy Dance

NORM STALLARD

DAVID STROMAN
Model U.N.
Maryland:
A.S.B. President
Varsity Basketball

SANDY L. STUCKEY
Sweetwater:
Pep Band
G.A.A.

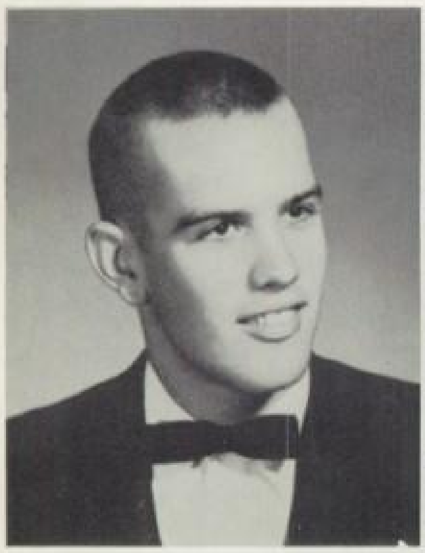
RICHARD TABER

EARL TACHIKI
"C" Track
Basketball Manager
Football Manager
Track Manager

PEARL TERUKO TACHIKI
Pep Club
Latin Club
Advisory Treasurer
Jr. - Sr. Prom Committee

COOKIE TAKASHIMA

JOYCE C. TEVES
J.S.A. Vice President
Foreign Exchange Club
New Hampshire:
Cheerleader



ROBERT GLENN THOMPSON
Varsity Golf
Varsity Basketball
Future Teachers' Club
Spanish Club

BARBARA THORNTON
Y-Teens
Girls' League

DUANE THORNTON
Marching Band
Harlequins
Latin Club
Spanish Club

Active Seniors scrub and shine cars
treasury.

SENIORS '62

JAMES MICHAEL TOLNER
J.V. Wrestling

JIM TRAPP
West Phoenix High:
Football

CAROLYN TOMES
Art Club
Pep Club
Queen Anne High:
Y-Teens

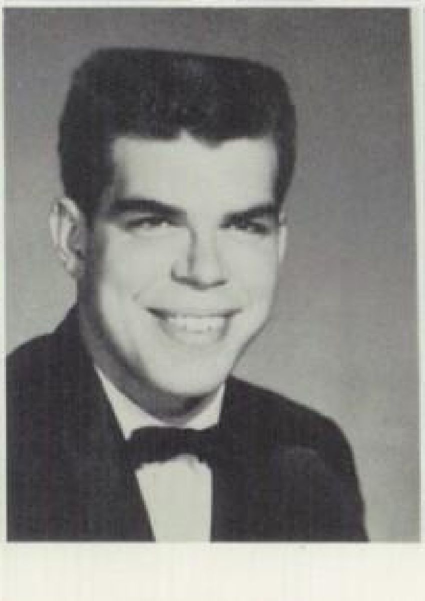
PHIL VACCA
Spanish Club
St. Anthonys Seminary:
Choir
Varsity Football

RON TOMPKINS
A.S.B. Vice President
Junior Class President
Key Club President
Legislature

LINDA VAZQUEZ
Commissioner of Elections
Spanish Club
Sword and Shield
Advisory President

KAREN TRIPP
Choir
Spartan Speakers
Sword and Shield
Girls' Glee Club

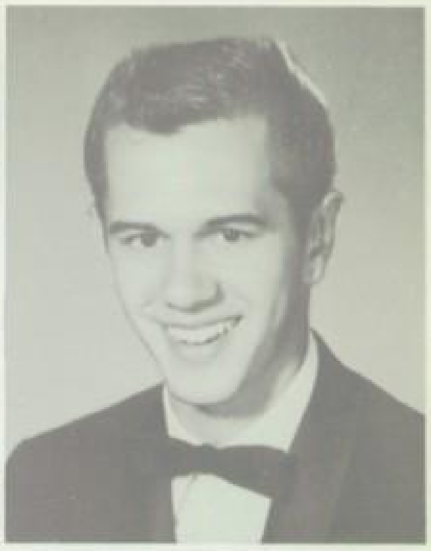
GINGER URBAN



to earn extra money for the class

THELMA PRECARIO VEGA
Cavite High:
Folk Dance
Class Muse

JAMES VERMUELEN
Advisory Vice President



BILL VIRCHIS
Varsity Wrestling
Varsity Cheerleader
Lettermen's Club
Advisory President

MAVA WAGENAAR
Junior Achievement
Pep Club
Y-Teens

SHERRY WATKINS
Spartan Staff

JANICE WEEDER

KATHLEEN WALKER
Choir President
Red Cross
Senior Ring Committee
Office Helper

BONNI WEBB
Homecoming Princess
Flag Corps Captain
Girls' League Vice President
Beau Monde

JOHN WARINER
Varsity Football
Varsity Track
J.V. Track
Choir

KATHY WEBB
Spanish Club
C.S.F.
Academic Award Winner

CHERI WEIR
Spartanettes
Jr. - Sr. Prom Committee

ROBERT WELCH
Band

JAMES WERNECKE

Rearranging schedules for Seniors is Mr. Mills.

SENIORS '62

JOHN WHITTINGHAM

DEAN WILLIAMS

RICHARD WESLEY WILLIAMS

TOM WILLIAMS
Varsity Basketball
Future Teachers' Club President
Varsity Golf
Lettermen's Club

DELORES WILSON
French Club
St. David High:
Choir
Drill Team

TOM WILSON
Band
Red Cross

ROSS WITHERS
Cadet Corps
Officers Club
Rifle Team
Model U.N.

another service rendered willingly by

CHERRI LYNN WOLF
Student Council Representative
Beau Monde
French Club
Senior Ring Committee

EDWARD WOODHULL
Varsity Wrestling
Advisory Treasurer

CHRIS WOODLEY
Cadet Corps
Rifle Team
Chess Club
Officers Club Vice President

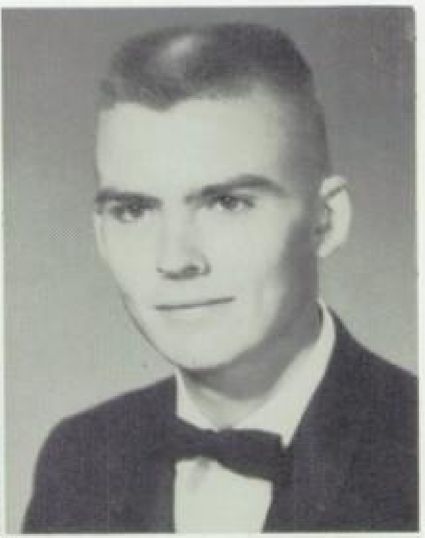
JAMES WOODRUFF

KAY FRANCES YAHNE
J.S.A
G.A.A.
Troy High:
Student Council

MITCHELL YOUNG
Varsity Cross Country
Varsity Track
J.V. Track
Lettermen's Club

TERRY YOUNG
J.V. Cross Country
Scroll Photographer

LINDA M. WYNNE
J.S.A
G.A.A.
Girls' League



PAT ZAKARIAN
Foreign Exchange Student
C.S.F. Life Member
Scroll Staff
Spartanettes

ROBERT M. ZENTZ
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Advisory Vice President

JIM ZEUTZIUS

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SENIORS
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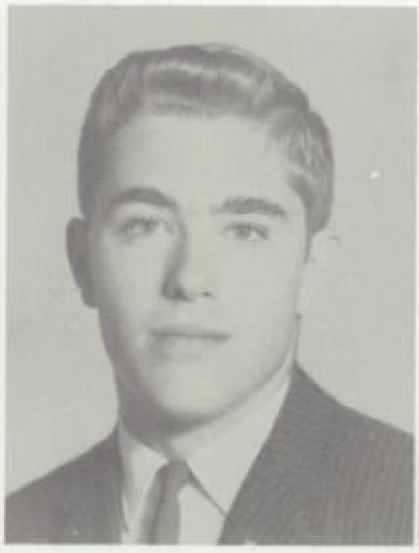

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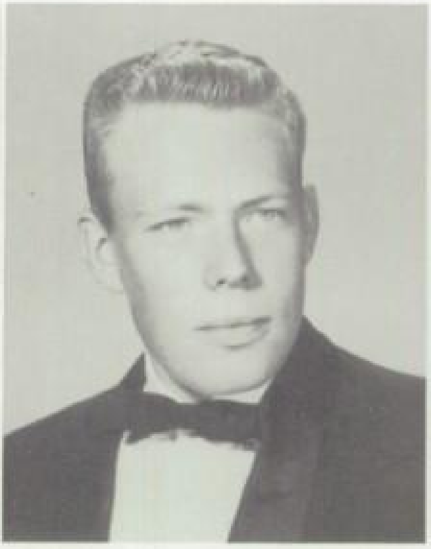
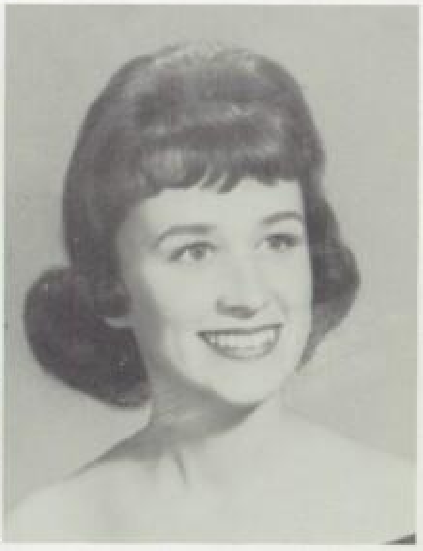
Commissioner of Elections
Foreign Exchange Club President
C.S.F.



BRYSON KOTTLE



NANCY WILSON

Chu Hi Seniors relax leisurely as they eat their lunch in the warm California sun.

ROYALTY REIGNED AT SHINDIG

Cheri Wolf and Acho Arribas, the Scroll King and Queen, remove their crowns as they dance to the music of the Thundernotes.

Selecting the Scroll King and Queen has always been a privilege of Chu-Hi's Senior Class. This year the Seniors came across again to buy a larger percentage of Scrolls than the other classes and were allowed to choose the Scroll King and Queen. From a list of 7 boys and 8 girls, Cheri Wolf and Acho Arribas were selected to reign at the Scroll Dance, which, marking Washington's Birthday, was called the "Cherrytree Shindig." Stomping and twisting, everyone enjoyed the disk jockey, band, and dance.

Crowned and smiling, Cheri and Acho enjoy their brief reign at the Scroll "Cherrytree Shindig."

SENIOR MEMORIES

As the last strains of "Pomp and Circumstance" echoed through the silent Chula Vista Bowl, a memorable year was brought to a close for the Class of 1962. As each Senior paused to reflect on his last year, he knew he would always remember the activities of a by-gone period of enthusiasm, fun, and frolic.

On the final day of the 1960-61 school year, Senior Rings for 1962 really meant something when the Class took possession of the Lawn for the Senior Yell.

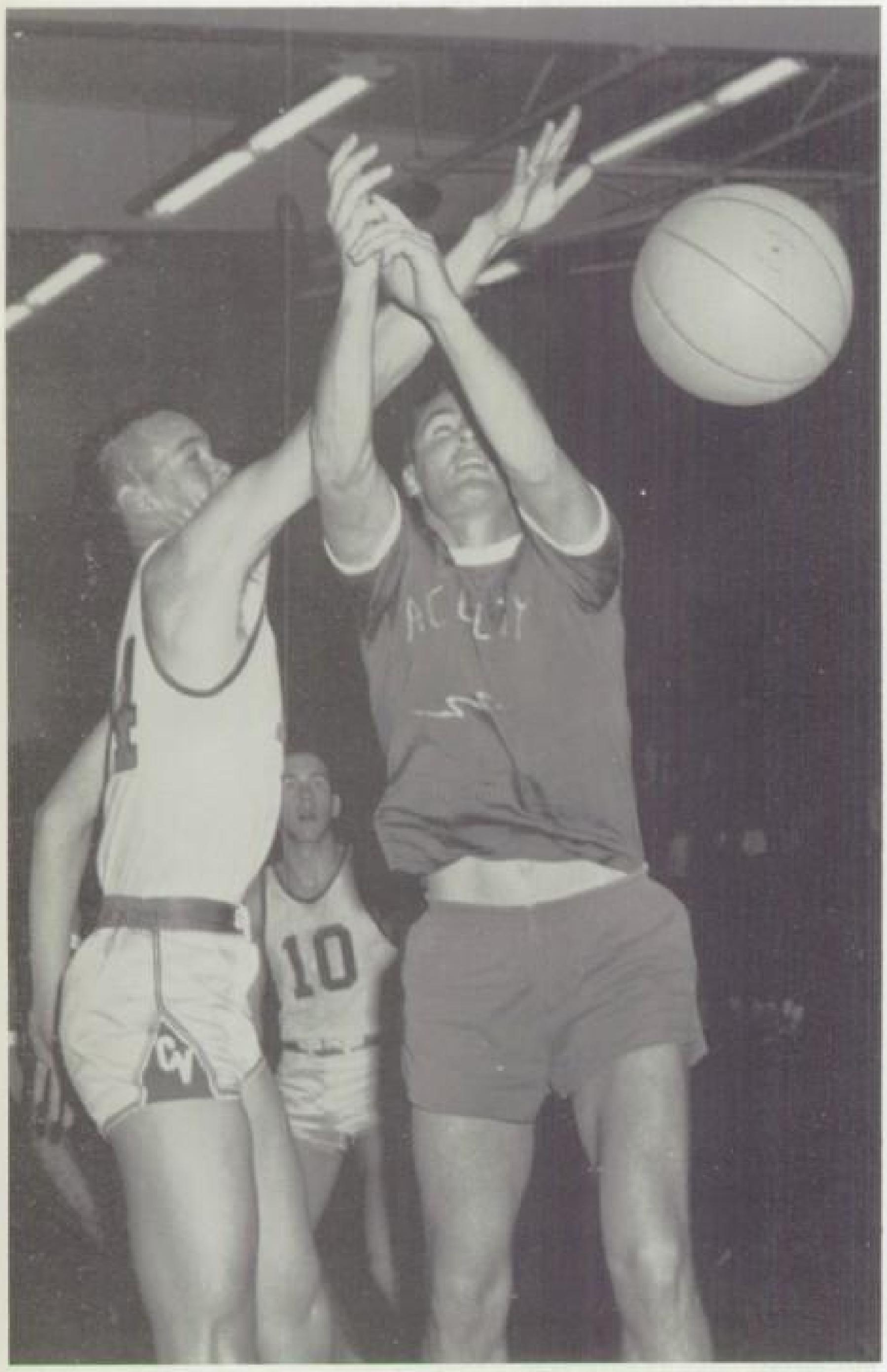
To welcome new Spartans and break the ice for a new year, the Howdy Dance was held. The enthusiasm of football season, the Homecoming Game, and the Car Wash all provided events to be recorded in the minds of every Senior.

As 1962 arrived, the Skating Party was held, followed closely by the Senior-Faculty Game. Projects, reports, and other assignments occupied a great deal of each upperclassman's time as the year progressed.

Finally May arrived with the Prom, Ditch Day, and Olympic Day.. In June, the Senior Banquet, Vespers, and assemblies created enthusiasm that had not been surpassed through the entire year.

As "Pomp and Circumstance" closed, the door of high school also closed and the door of the world opened for the members of the Senior Class of 1962.

SENIORS STOMP FACULTY



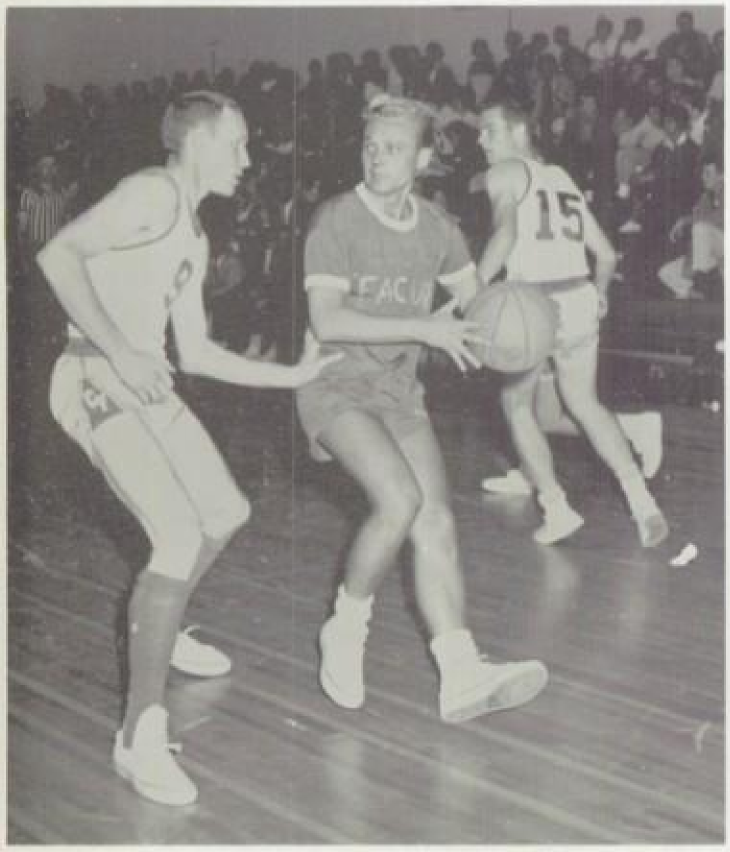
Lanky Ron Tompkins bats the ball in the air to prevent "Smiley" Stuart from scoring for the faculty.

Planning the break occupies the lunch period for the prisoners on the day the faculty was captured and beaten.

"Break" was the cry that echoed through the gym as Chu-Hi's mighty Seniors handed the faculty a 38-34 defeat in the Senior-Faculty Game.

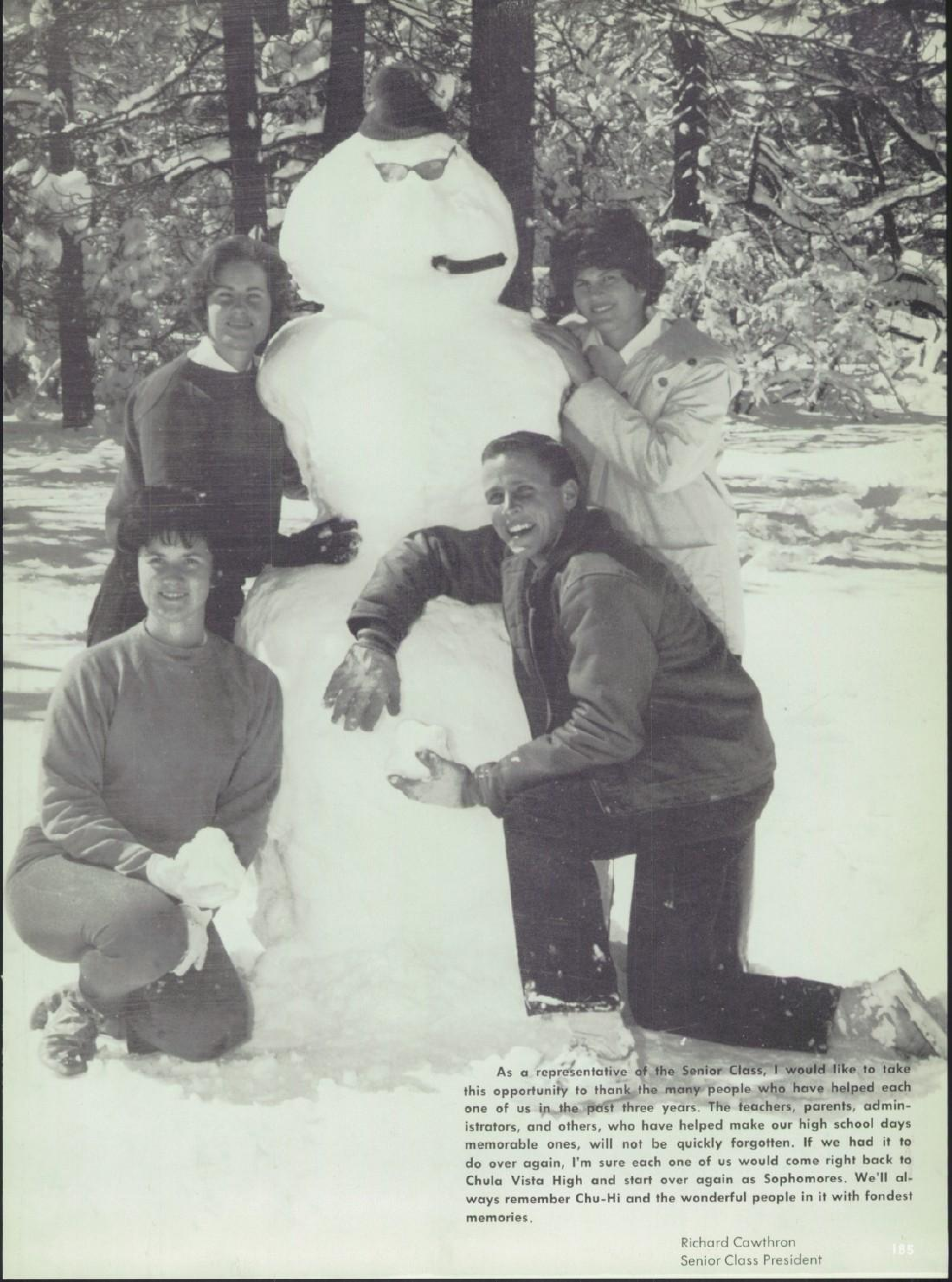
"Jail Break" was the theme of the day for this years annual contest. Seniors were appropriately attired in stripes during the entire day. Mr. Burton was captured, tied up, and taken to jail at the rally which followed sixth period.

Cheering Seniors supported their team at the game as the lead changed several times. With one minute left, the Class of '62 scored to make the tally 38-34. No amount of drive or determination on the part of the faculty could increase their score. The contest ended with crowds of excited Seniors congratulating the members of their victorious team.



"Pretty Boy" Dahlin searches for a receiver as Paul Conley refuses to let him move.

"Legs" Herney, "Silkey" Sullivan, and the other vivacious faculty cheerleaders pause for a moment to rest between their lively routines.



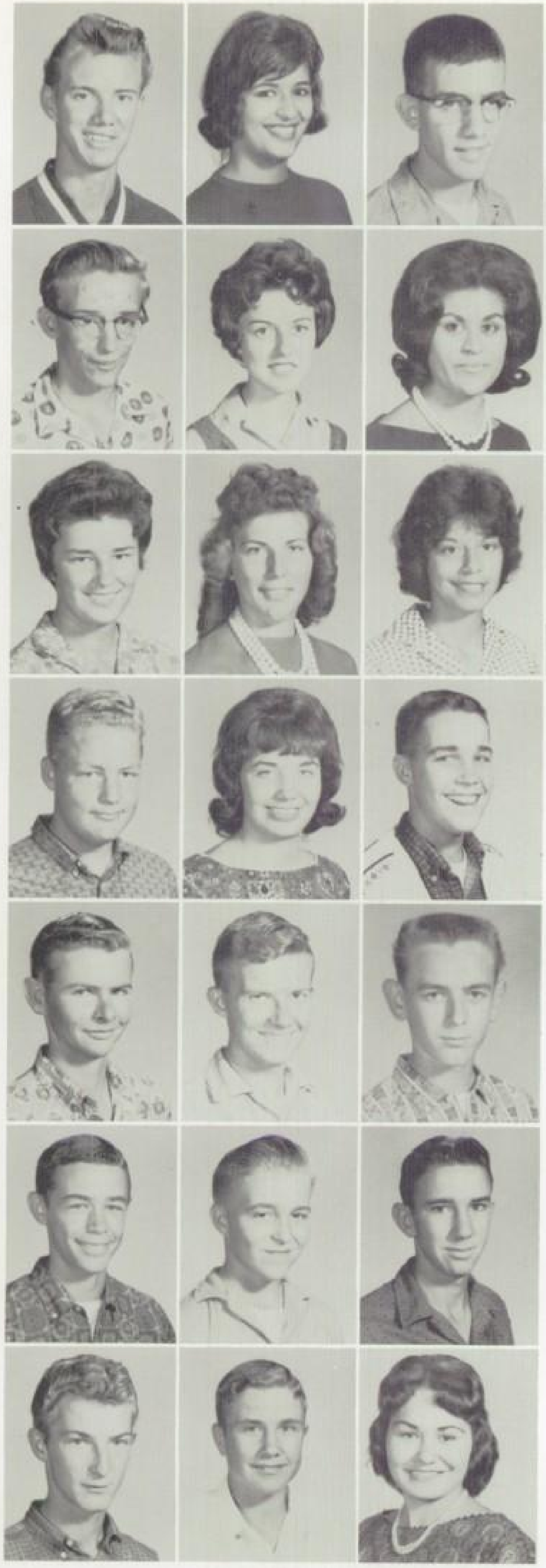
As a representative of the Senior Class, I would like to take this opportunity to thank the many people who have helped each one of us in the past three years. The teachers, parents, administrators, and others, who have helped make our high school days memorable ones, will not be quickly forgotten. If we had it to do over again, I'm sure each one of us would come right back to Chula Vista High and start over again as Sophomores. We'll always remember Chu-Hi and the wonderful people in it with fondest memories.

Richard Cawthron
Senior Class President

JUNIORS

Striving to make each new day better than the last, members of the Junior Class meet scholastic and extracurricular activities with ambition and energy.

Eager to prove their middle position of special importance, today's juniors portray spirit and enthusiasm for their class, while visualizing themselves the Seniors of tomorrow.



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Carl Blackwell
Robert Bly
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Sharon Apple
Judy Barrett
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David Bligh
Bill Bolender
Pat Boyle

Johnny Albo
Alice Aranda
Carol Batholomew
Joe Bishop
Bill Bloom
Johnny Boulden
Adela Brewer

Sandra Alery
Robert Austin
Linda Bawcum

Linda Allen
Hedy Bagdi
Cheryl Beam

Lucille Anastasi
Jonnie Baker
Janet Beckman

Sandi Anderson
Alan Ball
Carl Behrens

Marilyn Andrew
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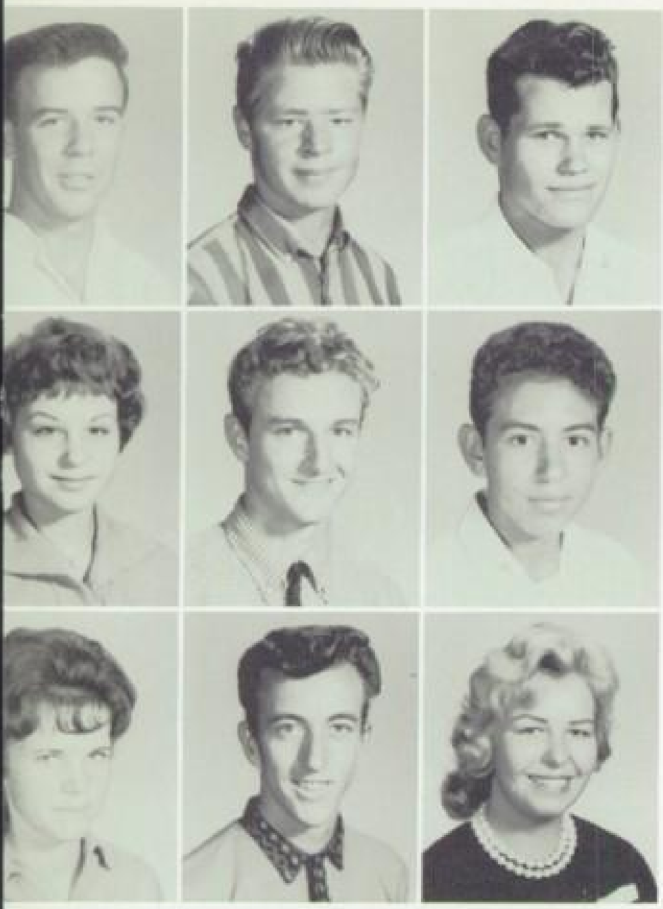
JUNIORS TUGGED

Sliding through sticky mud to a victory, the class of '63 rang up 3 points boosting them to second place on Olympic Day.



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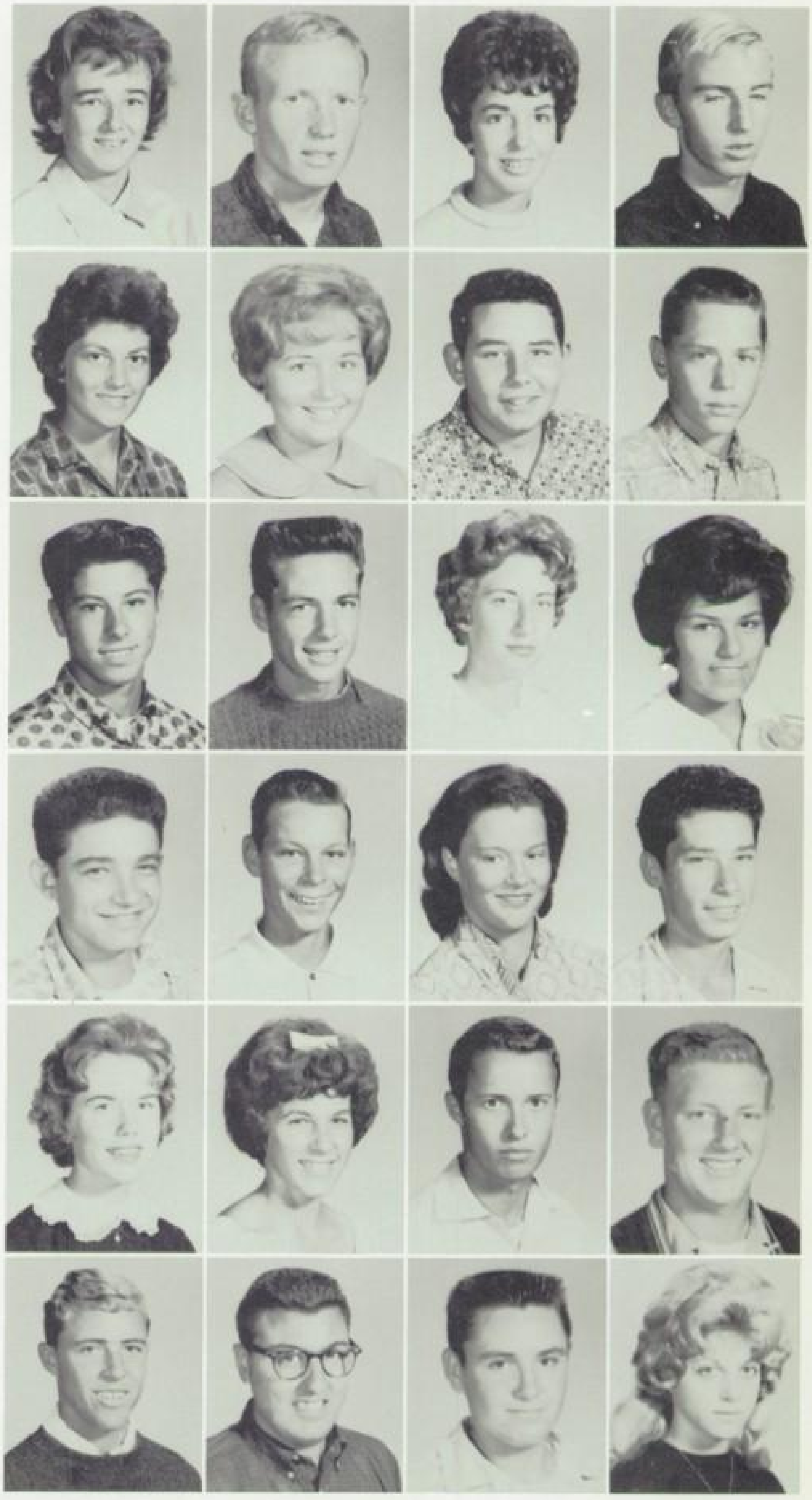

Carol Bruno
Joan Bumgardner
Skip Burrows
Rolando Cagigas
Lauretta Campbell
Mike Carew

Phil Bryant
Evelyn Bunker
Dave Butcheck
Ted Calkins
Maureen Campbell
Rene Ceniceros

Vernie Buechler
Dennis Burdon
Marilyn Byrne
Vivian Callison
Glen Cantrell
Gary Chapman

Dan Bullen
Thomas Burnes
Delia Cacho
Bill Campbell
Gary Carpenter
Carol Cheely

David Churchill
Richard Cole
Mari Coxsey

Cynthia Clark
Jim Coleman
Mike Coyne

Del Clark
Cecil Comstock
Susan Craig

Dennis Clark
Cheryl Coomes
Ronald Cramer

Tom Clarke
Ed Cooper
Steve Cropsey

Dian Clay
Don Cormode
Sharon Crowder

Frankie Clayton
Armando Cortado
Tony Cruz

Jim Clayton
Barbara Cottingh
Michael Cunning

SCHOLASTIC ACHIEVEMENTS PROFITED

Awarded on the basis of scholastic achievement, these 15 students received the "top ten" awards. They are, Front row, left to right: Carol Bartholomew, Linda Bawcum, Susan Fisher, Barbara Foster, Laura Graf, Cheryl Iwashita, Judy Kant. Second row: Renate Kasaty, Charlene Lavery, Pat Palenschat, Barbara Pounders, Linda Rathburn, Vicki Royalty, Betsie Spann, Kathy Thompson.

Nancy Dahlinger
Mike Darrah
Janice Davey

Jackie Dalseth
Deanna Daught
Ellen Davies

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Shirley DeLane
Dan Dennison
Dorothy Dilbeck

Josephine DeLaRosa
Ruth Descoteaux
Mike Dini

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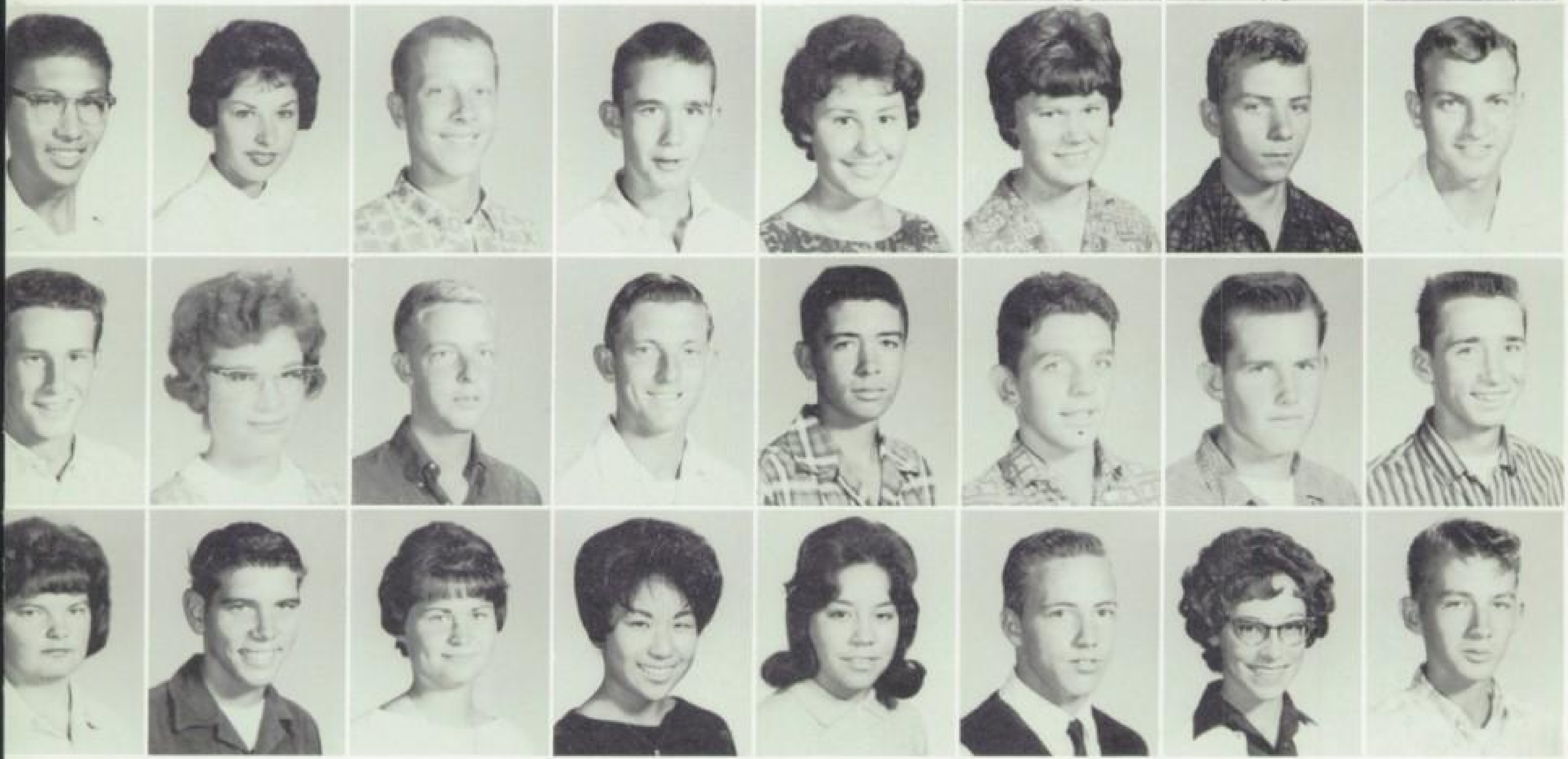
Dale Dixon
Dianne Donnelly
Paul Donohoe

Sandy Donovan
Joyce Doolittle
Suzanne Doughty

Diana Dove
Glenn Dunn
Victoria Ellis

James Engelman
Mary Jean Englebert
Diane Evans



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Mike Foss
Beverly Freeby

Anita Felix
Barbara Foster
Danny Freeman

Charles Fels
Bob Foster
Lois Fryer

Jim Feuling
Danny Fox
Trudie Fukamizu

Diane Fidler
Charles Frane
Armida Garcia

Susan Fisher
David Francis
Barry Garner

Jim Fitzpatrick
Barry Francke
Judy Garner

Dennis Flanagan
Leonard Frazer
Rick Garrett

JUNIORS STUDIED "FIGHT FOR FREEDOM"

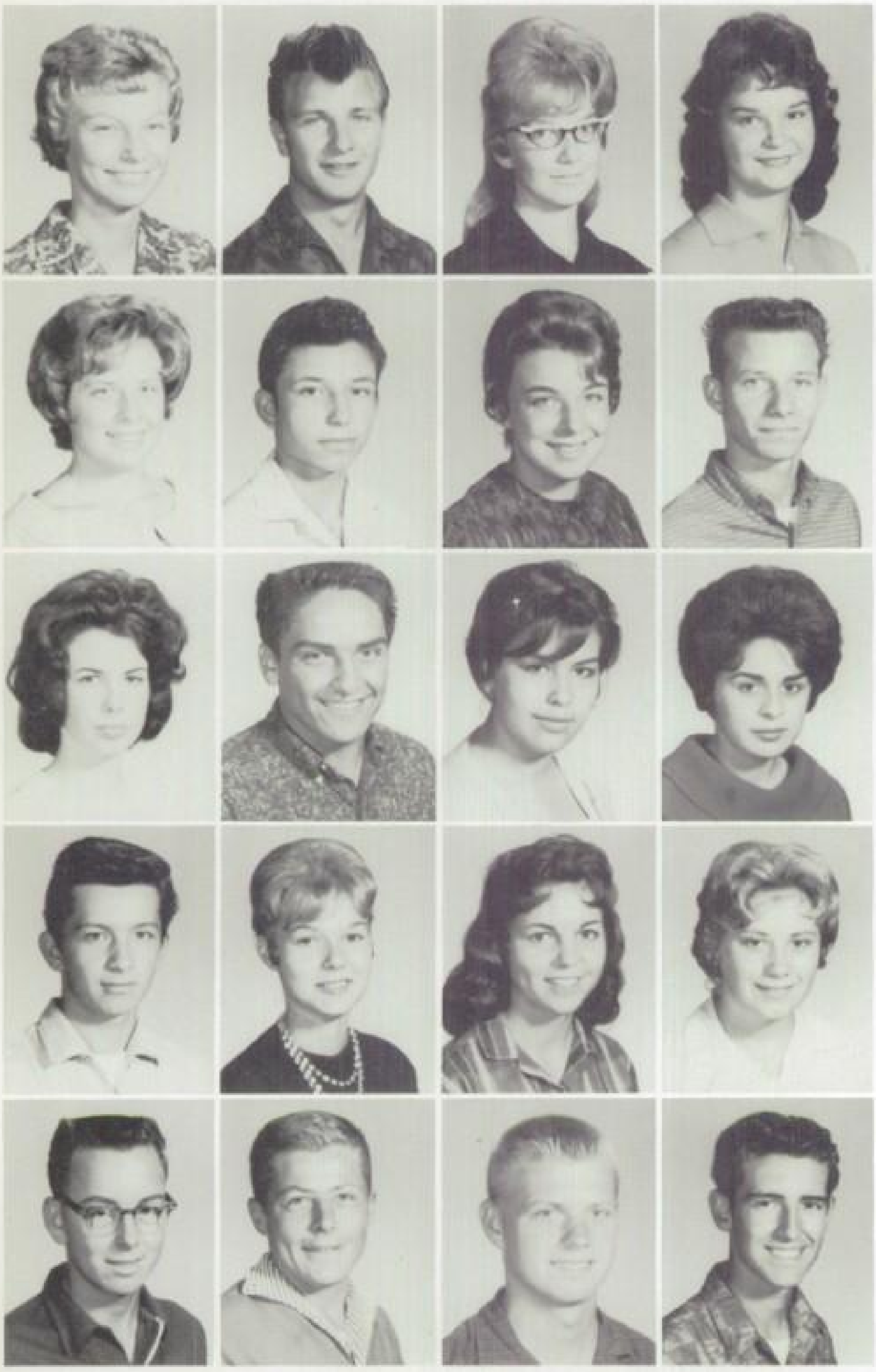
Robert Grove
Andrew Gullikson
Gary Haas

Sandra Haas
Bob Hackett
Paul Hamels

Shirley Hancock
Billi Hanley
Daniel Hannan

Andy Harris
Jim Harris
Norma Hart

Robert Hart
Ruth Hartman
Thomas Hatton



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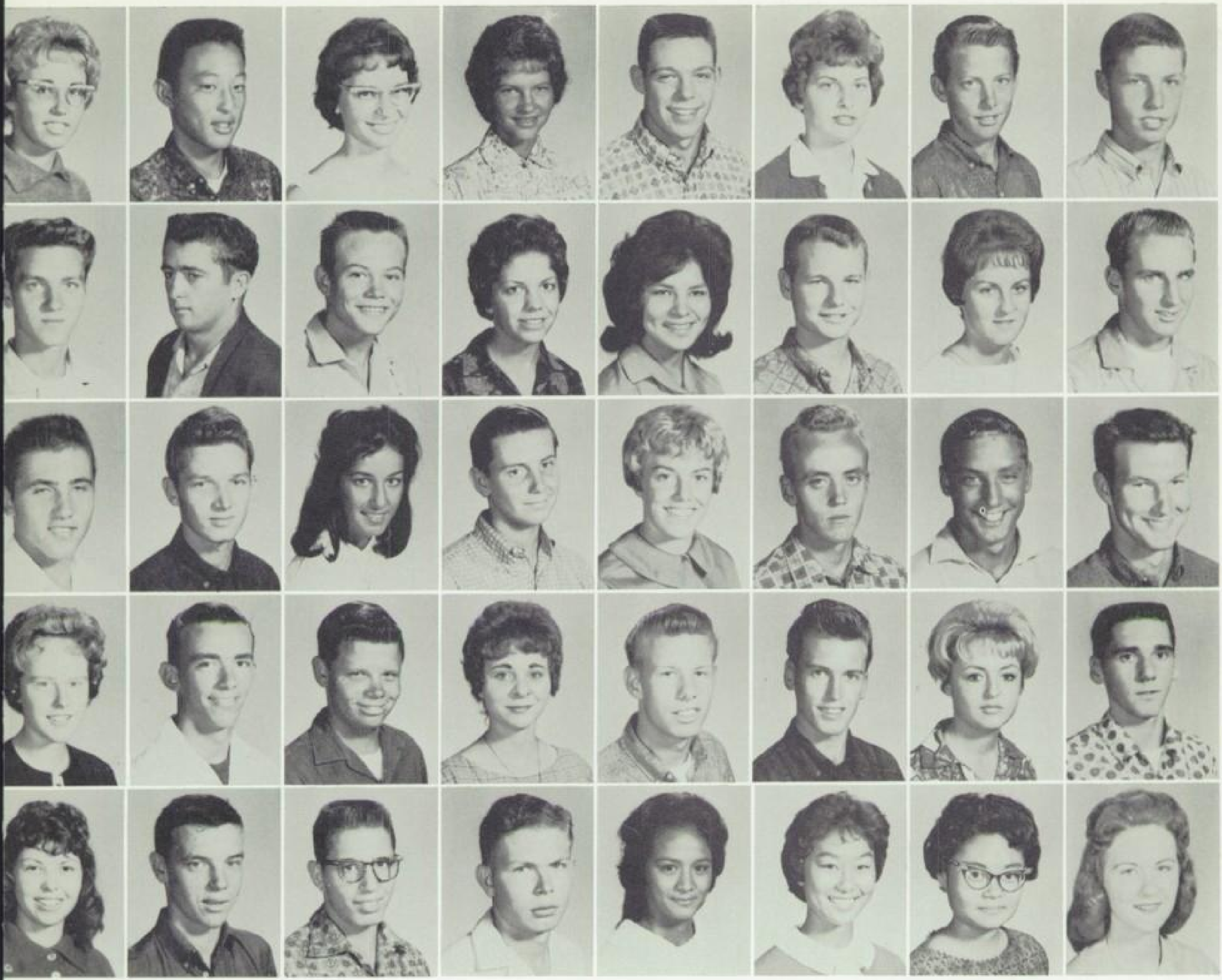
Hope Gibson
Ann Glenn
Salvador Gonzales
Don Green

Louis Gaumond
Vincent Gilbert
Amando Gomez
Sandee Gotowka
Rodney Green

Judi George
Pam Giometti
Elizabeth Gomez
Charlette Gould
Terry Greenlee

Norma Gettle
Eugene Glad
Mary Ann Gonzales
Laura Graf
Bob Griggs



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Robert Helmer
Bill Hilbert
Donna Homan
LaJuan Hurst

Alan Hayashi
Benny Helmick
Eddie Hilbert
Jerry Hoover
Ray Inman

Penny Hazelton
John Henderson
Donna Hiott
David Hornecker
Dick Irey

Carol Hazlewood
Barbara Henry
Gary Hjelm
Carol Hough
Jim Irwin

Fraser Heaton
Deena Hernandez
Karen Hobbs
Ron Housner
Gina Isturis

Pat Hecke
James Hester
Wayne Hodgson
Guy Howe
Faye Itami

Richard Heimer
Kathy Hickman
Michael Hollister
Patricia Howell
Cheryl Iwashita

David Heine
Kenneth High
John Holtzapple
Lewis Huntington
Linda Jack

Studying the battles and men that won freedom for America, students of Mrs. Bosters U.S. History class listen intently as she explains "logrolling."

Sandra Jarvis	Derrill Jester	Dwight Johnson	Freida Kaiser	Judy Kant	George Karcher	Renate Kasaty	Russell Kelso
Wayne Kendall	John Kennedy	Karen Kernahan	Vivian Kerns	William Kindy	Carol King	Cindy King	Joyce King
Lydia King	Lorraine Kirkland	Laura Kitchen	Margaret Knudsen	Connie Kolk	Nancy Koppes	Harold Kottong	Patricia Kottong
Peggy Krystek	James Ladd	Barbara Lang	Ronald Larkins	James Larsen	Charlene Lavery	Donald Lavigne	Duane Lawson

JRS. PROMOTED INTER - SCHOOL

Louise Leaf	Dorothy Lemons
Cari Leui	Peggy Lewis
Linda Liddell	Edwina Lipscomb

Aiding members of the Jr. class with school and social problems, Mr. Lincoln, one of two class counselors, discusses a program change with Wade Bunker.

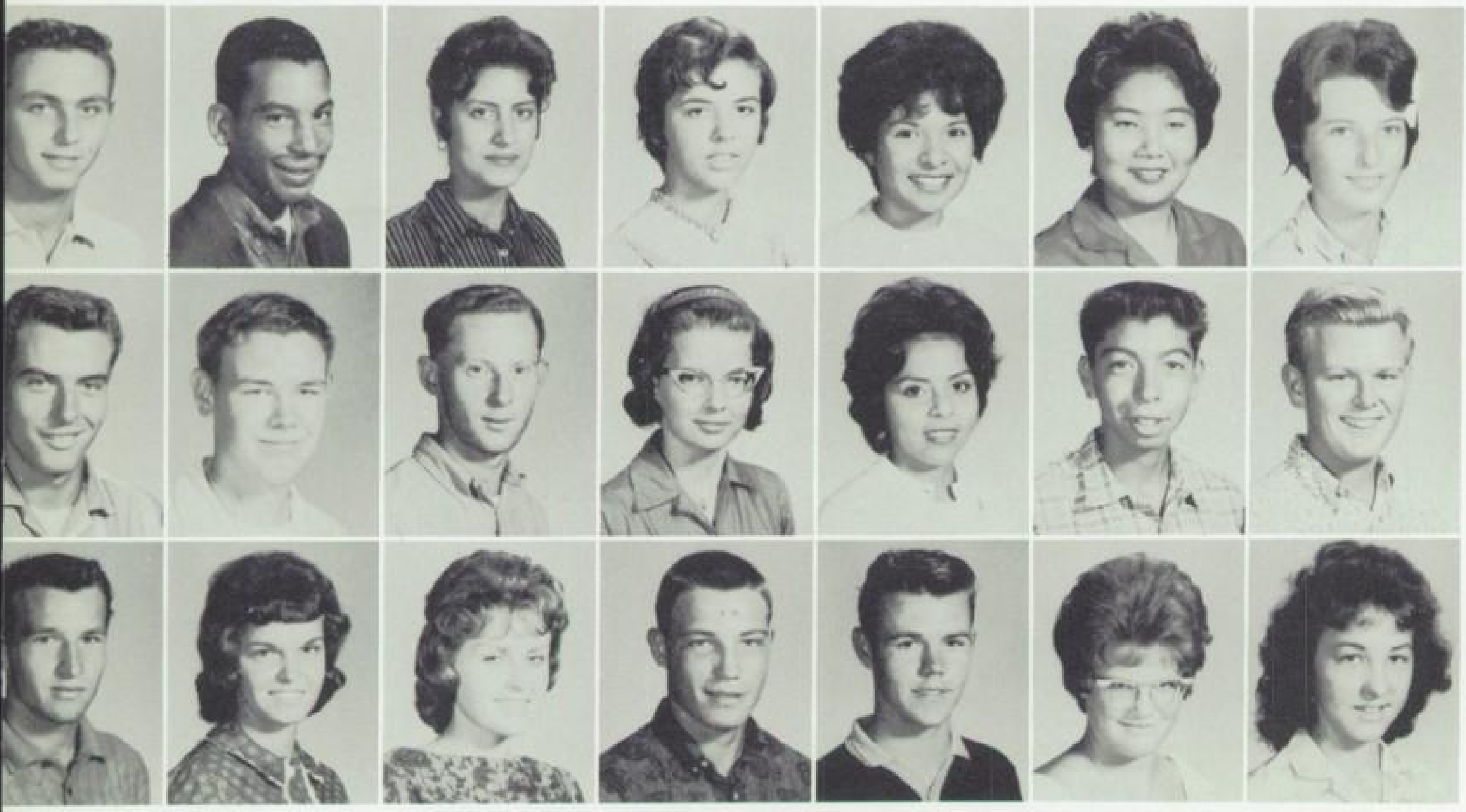
Louis Loffredo
Duane Louy
Frances Luzzaro
Nancy Majerczak

Ray Lombardi
Melba Lucus
Gema Macias
Kathy Mangum

Joe Lopez
Alfred Luedtke
Horacio Macias
Elizabeth Marshall

Catching busy foreign exchange student Acho Arribas between classes, Jrs. Joan Bumgardner and Pat Boyle ask about the cross country's chances for winning the next meet.

RELATIONS



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Dennis Milam

Michael Martin
Terry McKenney
Cheryl Miles

Marina Martinez
Lester McLean
Constance Miller

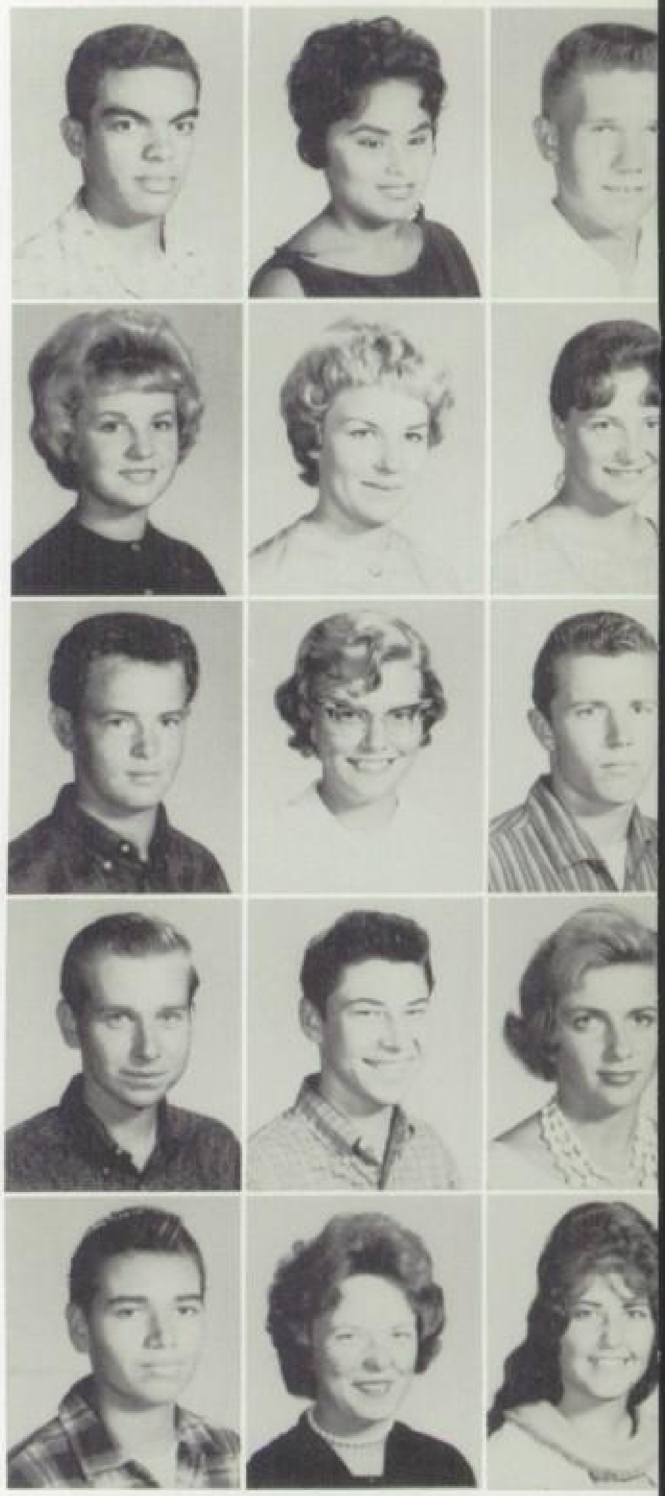
Vicki Masten
Karen McLinden
Tony Miller

Leilani Mata
Rosalie Mendez
Bill Millhollan

Lorraine Matsumoto
Ruben Mendez
Susan Money

Nancy Matthews
David Midgley
Elizabeth Montgomery

JUNIORS DISPLAYED SPARTAN PEP



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Fred Peter

Joyce Petty
Sharon Pfeifer
Pattie Philipp

James Pickrel
Julia Piety
Richard Pike

Daniel Poukkula
James Poull
Grace Prath

Leonard Prieto
Pamela Prothero
Carole Purgson

Nita Moore
Pat Nall
Paul Nygaard
Carol Osman
Roy Parks

Craig Morey
Judi Nardi
Sally Orgovan
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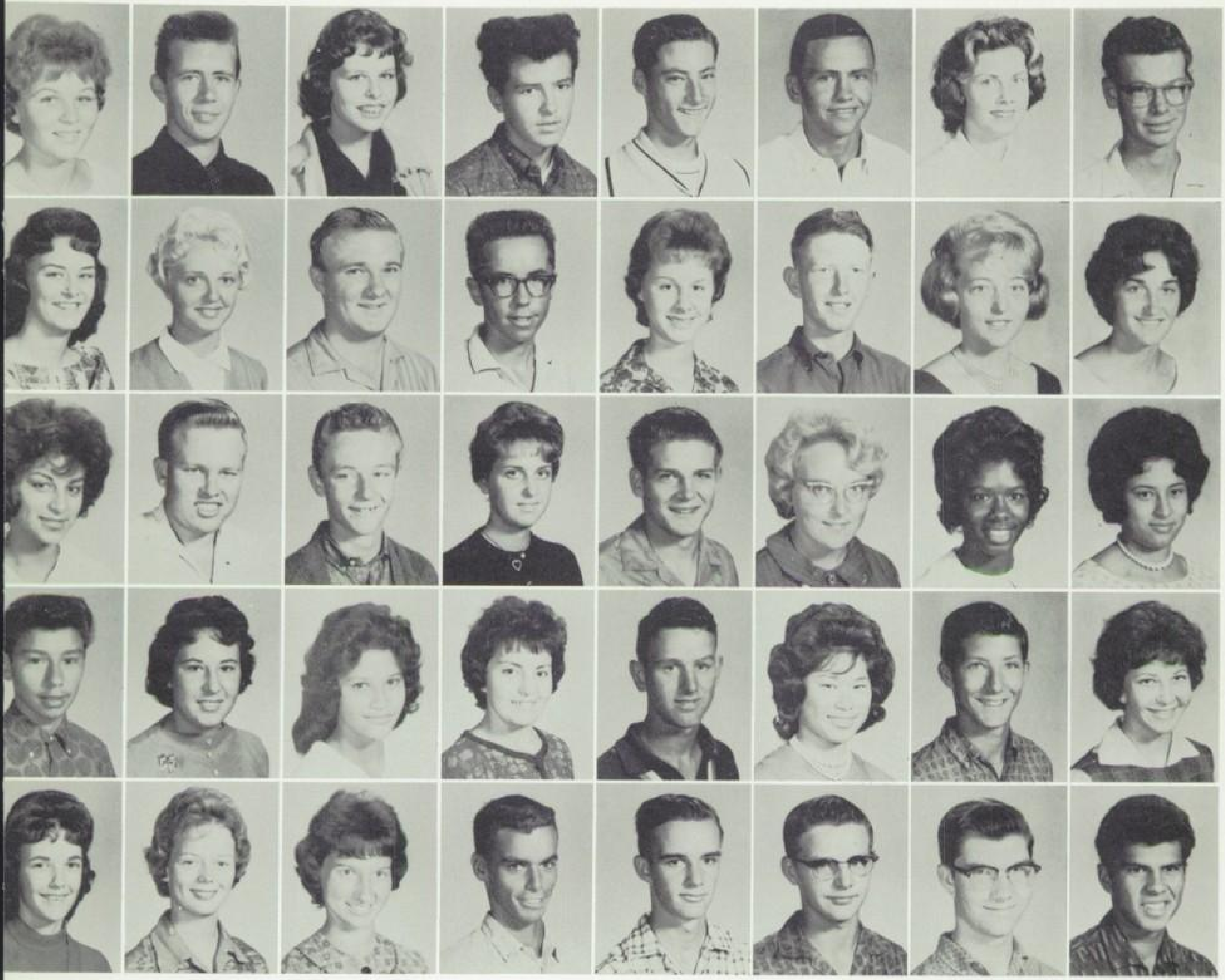

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Larry Rogers
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Don Romedahl
Sheila Salvador
Judy Schurig

Jim Ramirez
Troy Reiner
Sandra Rusmisell
Jean Sanchez
Kenny Schurman

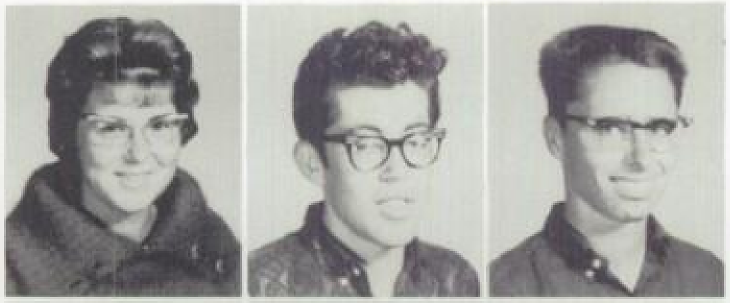
Lee Randall
Sharon Reynolds
Jack Ross
Bill Sanders
Kenneth Schwarz

Terry Rarick
Keith Richardson
Vicki Royalty
Linda Sase
Jerry Scott

Linda Rathbun
Bennie Sue Riddle
Barbara Ruff
Gary Schaffner
Cois Seale

Gene Read
Tommie Robertson
Conchita Ruiz
Yvonne Schnepf
Lauro Serratos

Screaming at the top of their lungs, Juniors put forth a gallant effort in the cheering contest between classes.



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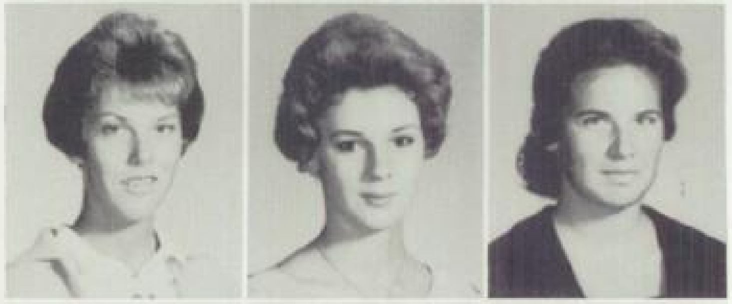

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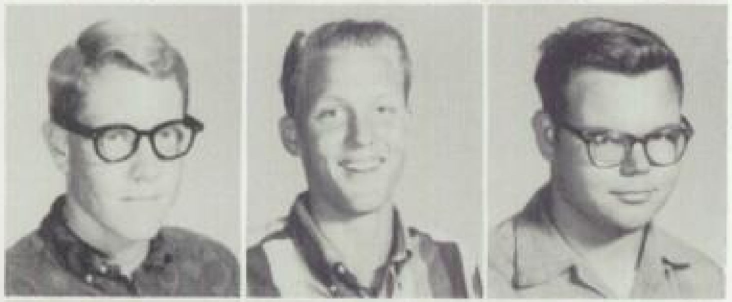

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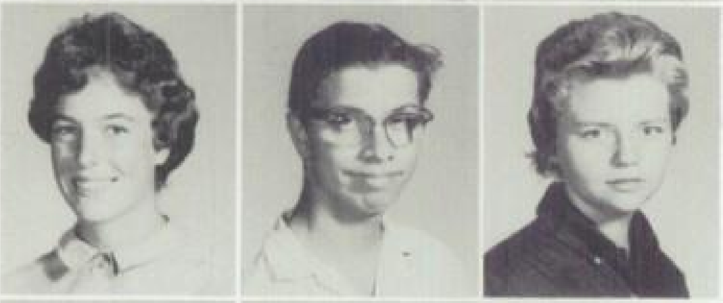

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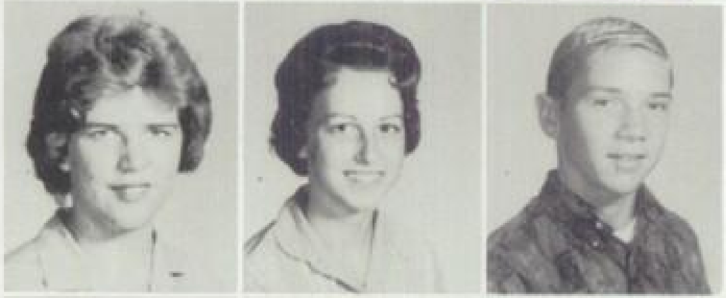

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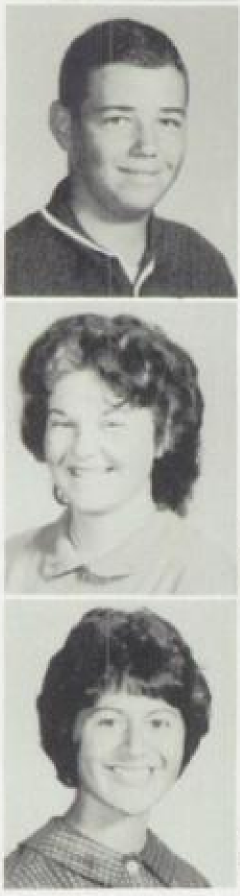

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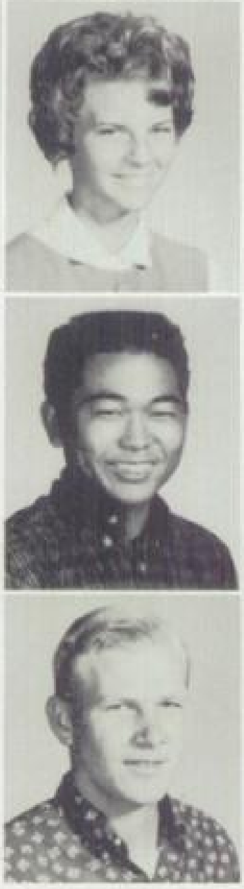
Sally Trejo



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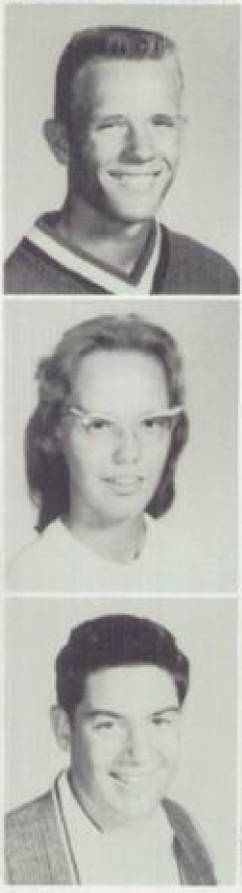

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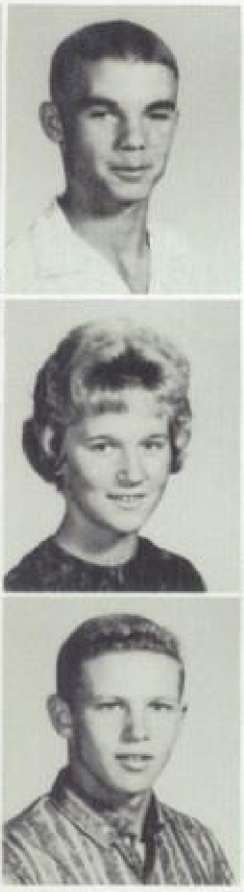

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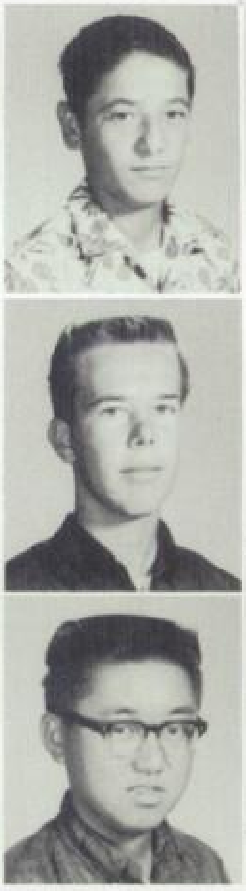

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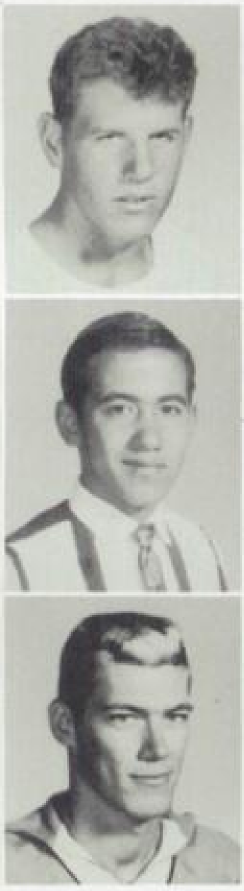

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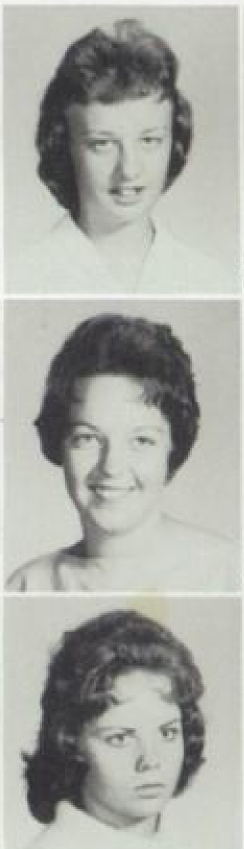

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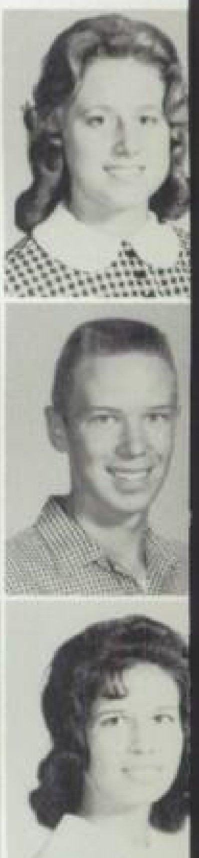
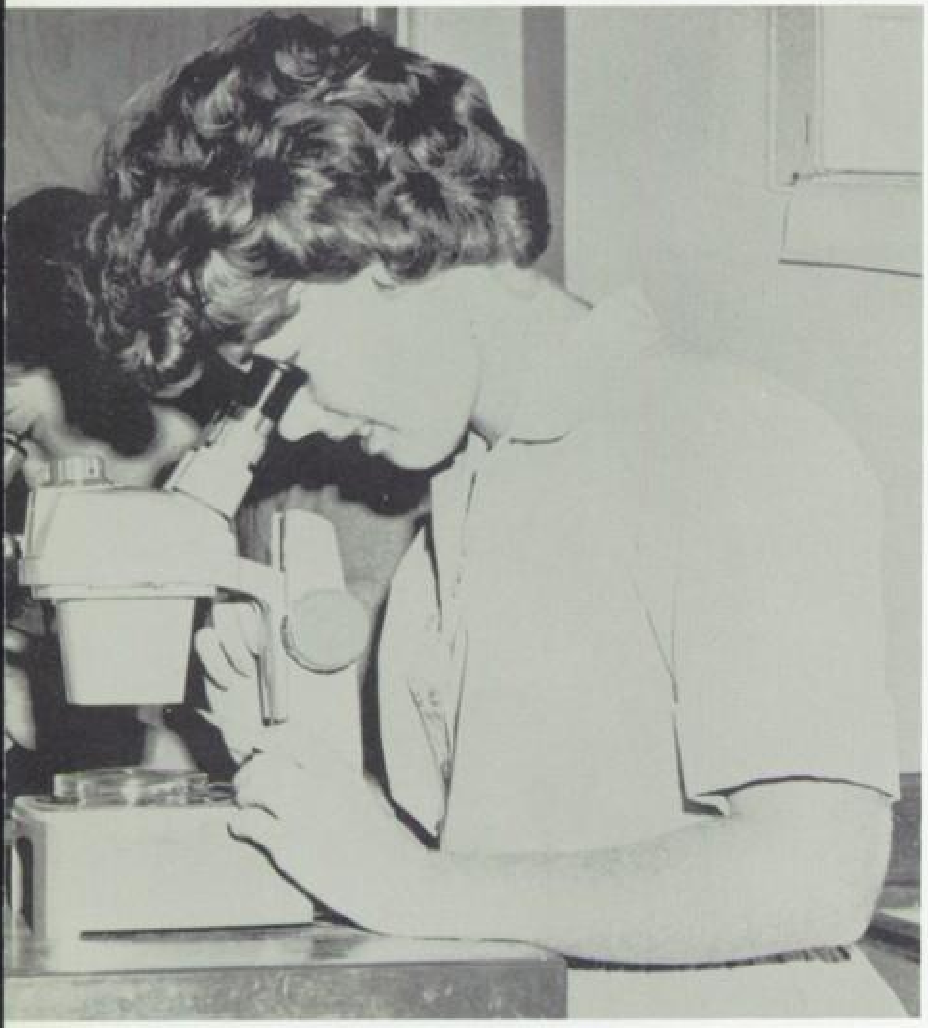


Betsy Swift
Fred Trapp
Jane Valdez

CHALLENGED JUNIORS



Magnified many times, the hurry-scurry world of protoplasm is noted by biology students Mimi Young and Pat Nall as they test the new binocular microscope.

Irene Valdivia
Bruce Vazquez

Porfirio Venegas
Veda Villasenor

Sandra Vulk
Diane Wales

James Wall
Marilyn Walton

Gary Warren
David White
Richard Wright

Dianne Watson
Art Williams
Dave Wulk

Carol Wedeking
Gayle Williams
Christine Yamamoto

Gary Weeder
Gordon Wilson
Wayne Yamamoto

Beverly Wells
Terri Withers
Millard Yorgensen

Pat Wells
Danny Wolf
Margaret Young

Ruth Wessinger
Roberta Woodburn
Mimi Young

James Wheat
Philip Woodend
Sammy Zayat

Bonnie Brauer
Ruth Frost
Patricia Myles

George Carpenter
Judee Gerber
Ronnie Ochoa

Norma Castro
Stuart Grossman
Raul Pacheco

Mary Connolly
Sandy Leavitt
Sharon Riccitelli

Patt Ferguson
Margaret McNertney
Yolanda Rivera

Mary Foley
Janice Morse
Dan Polo

JR. CLASS SPONSORED ACTIVITIES

Successfully leading the Class of '63 through varied activities were elected officers Dan Dennison, president; Sally Trejo, secretary; Cheryl Miles, vice-president; and Kathy Squire, treasurer.

Barbara Pounders
Jon Skorepa
Linda Williams

Dianne Pruitt
Betsie Spann
James Woodard

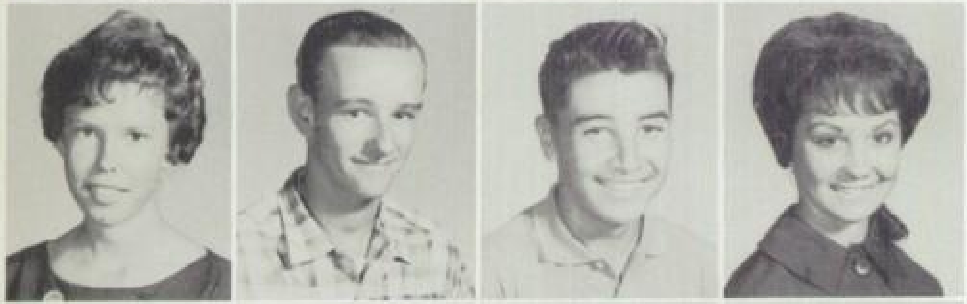
SOPHOMORES

Quickly adjusting to their unfamiliar surroundings and familiarizing themselves with the academic and social aspects of high school life, Sophomores soon became avid participants in sports and other school activities.

Their enthusiastic co-operation and teamwork were displayed further through their efforts at the Junior-Sophomore game and Sophomore sponsored Faculty-Charger game.

Rounding out their successful year by their enthusiastic participation in club activities and Olympic Day, they looked forward with great expectation to the next year when they would join the ranks of celebrated juniors.

Louis Acuna
Esther Adame
Betty Adams
Nicky Adams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Mark Ardagna
Jane Armstrong
Anita Arnold

Sharon Arnold
Barbara Ater
Sandy Avery
Allan Ayotte

Johnny Bader
Rondall Bailes
Susan Bailey
John Baker

Joe Baptista
David Bard
Kay Barnier
Ralph Barrett

Mr. Cox discusses program change with Sophomore, Barbara Keinrath.

SOPH'S EXTEND

Joe Barrington
Ron Batty
Charles Been
Gary Berg

Denise Bernal
Jeffrey Bernatz
Donald Berry
Victor Bertrand

Consuelo Becerra
Mary Ellen Besse
Nancy Bisheimer
Michael Bishop

Patricia Brackett
Roderick Bradey
Bill Brand
Oscar Bravo
Joan Breeden

Gail Bresee
Rosemary Brewer
Rita Briggs
Richard Bright
Robert Bright

Steve Bristow
Amber Brooks
Barry Brookshire
Mary Brown
Pete Brown

HORIZONS

Jack Blakely
Chris Blythe
Donald Boehm
Ross Bohn

Glen Bolander
Chris Borris
Linda Boven
Don Bowman

Darryl Boyer
Sam Boykin
Jeannette Boynton
Larry Boynton

Walter Brown
Karen Bruce
Santha Brugger
Claudia Bullen

Jim Bumgardner
Fred Bunker
Nancy Burton
Ann Butiofer

Betty Burwell
JoEllen Butler
Hortencia Campos
Jose Campos

George Camacho
Patricia Capehart
Ray Capehart
Nancy Carl

Mike Carnahan
Connie Carr
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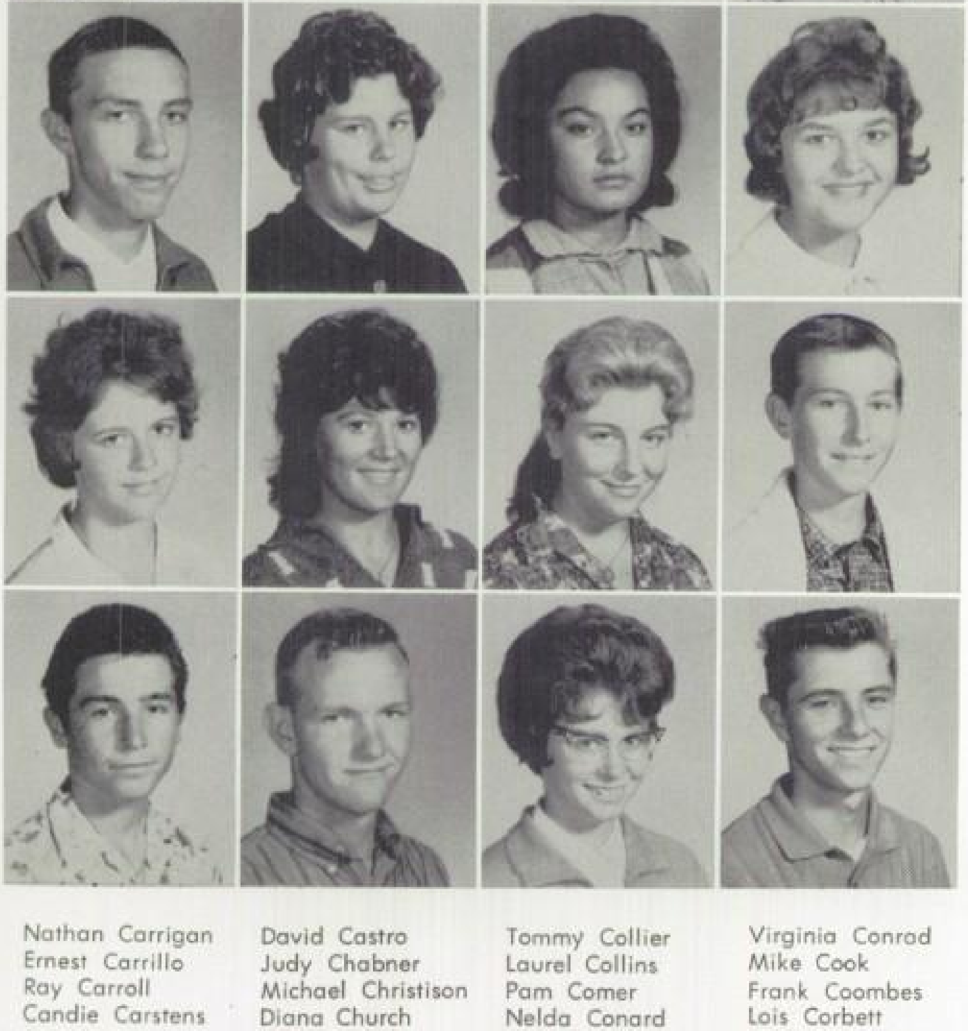

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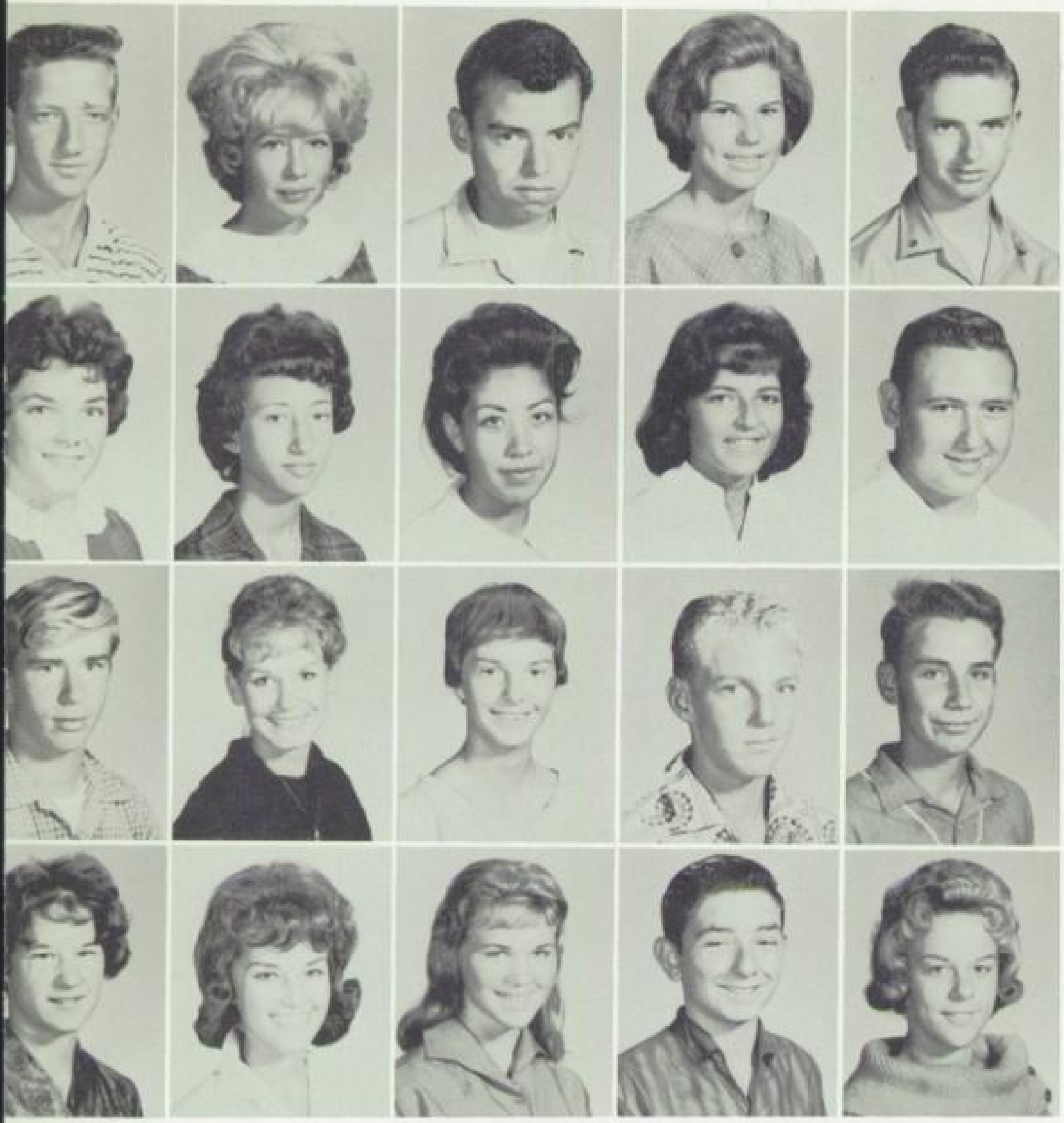

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In their first encounter with high school English, Sophomores study the complexities of ancient Greek mythology.

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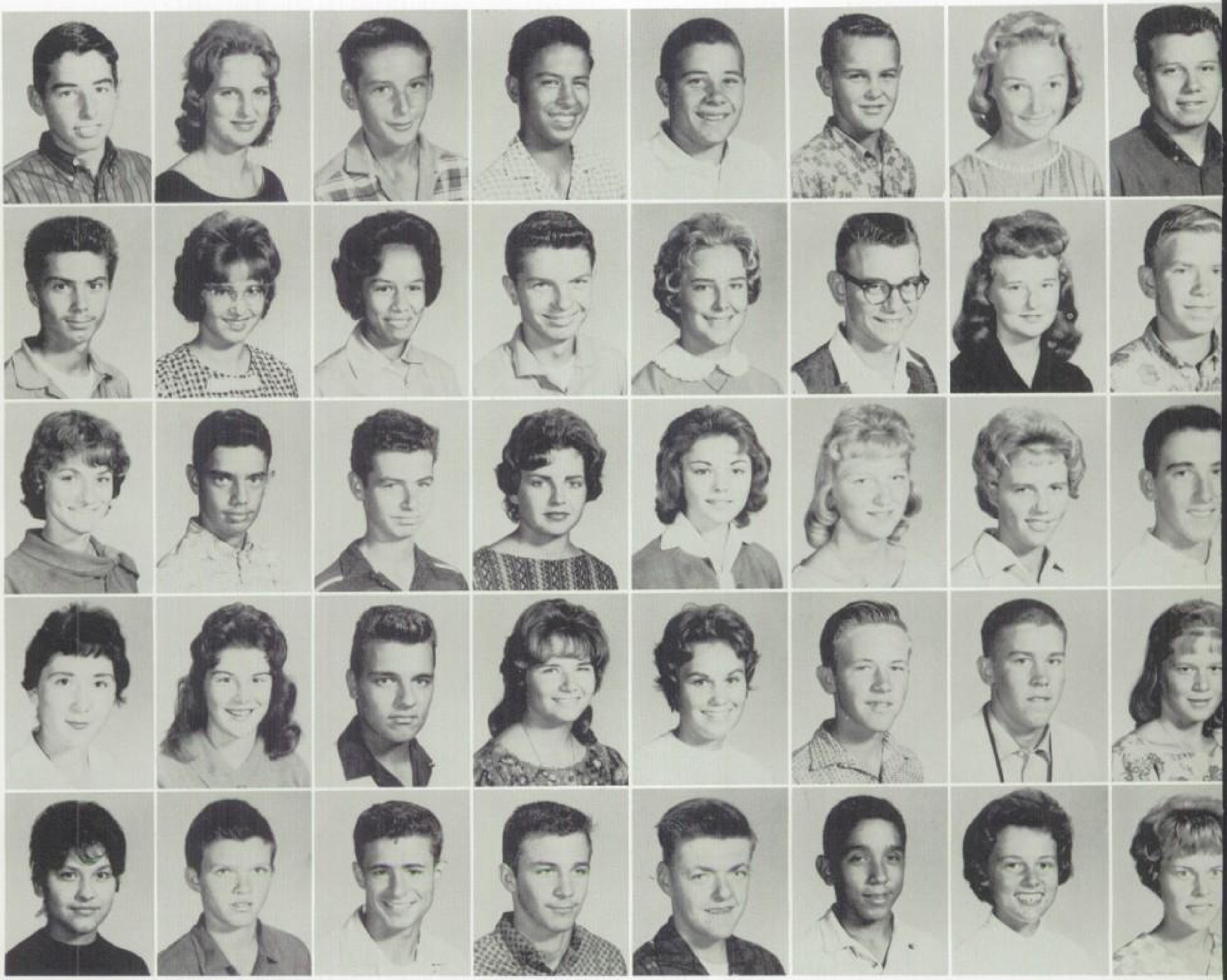

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Giving Sophomores a form of recreation, Physical Education classes provide such sports as: tennis, volleyball, basketball, and gymnatics.

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Pausing between a busy class schedule Pat Sloan anxiously awaits Judy Chabner's signature for her Girls' League petition.

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Sophomores display enthusiastic "Spartan Spirit" at a pep assembly.

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Tina Landry
Bud Lane

Bill Lang
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Terry Lavery
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Miriam Martin
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Chuck Massengale
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Elaine Matsumoto
Dana Mattes
Paula Mayfield

Terry Maynard
Carol McAlister
Doris McCastle
Biff McClure

JoAnn Litty
Audrey Logan

Ellen Logan
Ronald Logston

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Participating in the nation-wide Iowa testing program, Sophomores at Chu-Hi receive expert estimations on their educational developments.

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James McCoy
Arthur McCullough

Vada McDonald
Zia McElfresh
Orlean McElroy
Ronnie McLenachen

Kathryn McVey
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Gloria Mendez

Frances Mendoza
Toni Mercurio
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Gay Meyen

Bart Miller
Judie Miller
Marilyn Miller
Pat Miller

Thomas Miller
Susan Minor
Alice Miranda
Gloria Missri

Elena Mitchell
Philip Moeller
Jack Moore
Bill Morgan

SOPHOMORES GAIN

Freida Self gets helping advice from Mr. Stewart, one of the Sophomore counselors.

Eric Nelson
Jean Nessler

Ronald Nibbe
George Norman

ack Morgan
andy Morgan
etty Morrow
ohn Mosbarger

Lois Moser
Den Munden
Sherryl Murdoch
John Nagy

Karen Nall
Sharon Nealy
Don Neely
Eddy Neighbors

Long hours after school and the rush of close deadlines proved to be a trying, but educational experience for this year's Sophomore Scroll members.

NEW EXPERIENCES

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Rachel Palma
Terry Parker
Toni Parrish

Linda Parsons
Bob Paster
June Pauley
Larry Payne

Virginia Payne
Billie-Jean Pearson
Marcia Pena
Frank Peralta

Kathy Norris
Marjorie Norris

Harry Oakland
Richard Ohlendorf

Clinton Olive
Jeff Olive

David Olmsted
Michael O'Neal

Jim Owens
Linda Owens

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Dennis Peterson
Susan Peterson
Terry Peterson

Jack Phillips
Carol Pickrel
Lou-Anna Pierce
Johnny Pike

Darla Poiron
Carolyn Potter
James Pradmore
Marie Proscelle

Mary Anne Quinn
Norma Quinonez
Linda Rahlfs
Robert Rane

Phillis Ransom
Danny Ramirez
Maria Ramirez
Lewis Ramsey

Sophomores take advantage of their 30 minute lunch period to chat, relax, and catch a bite to eat.

Henry Ratay
Diane Rau
Tom Reeder
Ivory Reliford
Don Rice

Wayne Richards
Jerry Rindone
Carlos Rirera
Lyle Jean Robert
Terry Roeder

Jim Schlotthauer
Gail Schumacher

Larry See
Freda Self

Carl Sencenich
Barbara Sheldon

Ray Sheldon
Joanne Sherburne

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Dallas Roose
Carol Romero
Richard Romero
Faye Rose
LeeAnn Rouse
John Rowe
Ellen Roy
Dewey Rumley
Pamela Ruiz
Kathy Rusnak
Mary Salamone
Dennis Sampite
Gary Sanborn
Judy Sanchez
Karen Sanders
Carmelita Sandoval
Lambert SanMartin
Paula Schertzer
Terri Schinkel

John Skitch
Virginia Slaght
Pat Sloan

Robert Slotten
Carolyn Smith
Dennis Smith

Eugene Smith
Tommy Smith
William Smith

Margrett Soberon
Gail Solomon
Regina Sommer

Pat Sonitz
Carol Sorenson
Bernice Sparks

Margaret Spisak
Sandra Spivey

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Cathy Steber

Charles Shields
Donna Shirley
John Shrader
Joseph Simas
Jimmy Simpson
Bob Singer
Darwin Sinram
Lorraine Sipula
Joanne Skaloud
Darlene Skeen

David Steber
Bill Stevens
Don Stout
Judie Stringer

Janice Stroman
Caryl Styles
Rick Surrell
Bill Swift

Wilbur Takashima
Bill Taylor
Dianna Taylor
Patty Ann Taylor

Peggy Lee Taylor
Heather Terrell
Al Thomas
Barbara Thomas

Barbara Thompson
Dena Tompkins
Raymond Topete
Doug Tower

Judy Trapp
Lawrence Trobough
Norina Troubough
Sheryl Troedson

Robert Turner
Kay Marie Tuttle
Lon Underwood
Rick Underwood

Xavier Urbina
Patty Vaught
Gregory Veazie
Rosalie Vega

Susana Venegas
Johney Verzwyvelt

George Villasenor
Martha Virchis

Ray Voelkle
Judy Vogt

Art Wallace
Kenneth Walters

STUDENT

Study of ancient civilization broadens Sophomores' knowledge in history.

Mike Warren
Bobbie Watts
Nancy Werstlein
Nancy Wessinger

Jeannie Wesson
Delores West
Jeannie Wheeler
Judy Wheeler

Gloria Williamson
George Wingate

Mike Wheeler
Janet Whelfing
Tom White
Sandra Whitteker

Chuck Wischstadt
Alice Wojciechowski

Jean Whitworth
Ronnie Wilcox
Martha Wilde
Judy Williams

Gregory Woodell
Larry Woolf

INTEREST AROUSED

Judy Woolstenhulme
Jean Wright
Shirley Yamamoto

Theresa Yanez
Bob Young
Jerry Young

Tim Young
Gary Zankiewicz
Juanita Zapata

Joe Zeigler
Valerie Zelle
Karen Zeutzius

Steven Boyd
Ray Budel

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Day Chandler
Richard De Gour

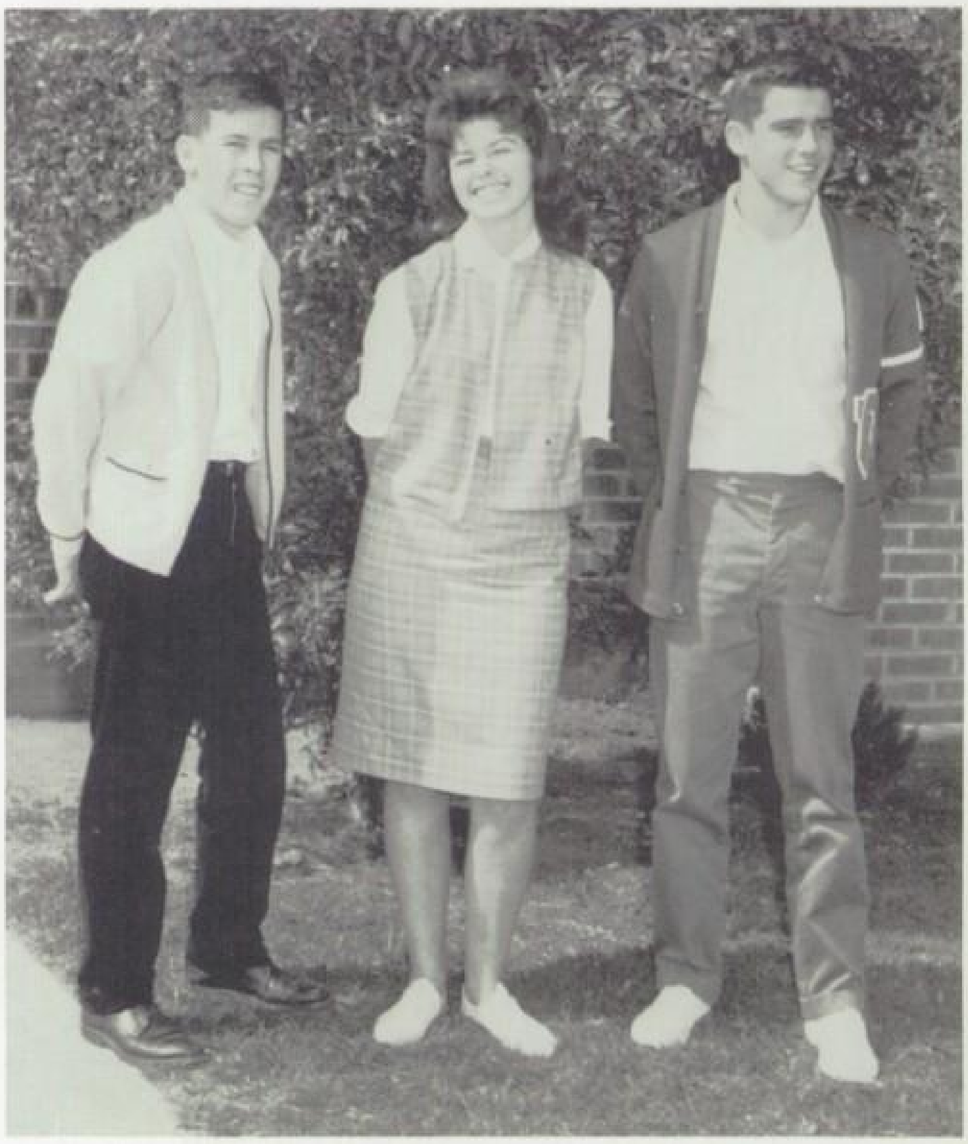
Tom Hruden
John Irwin

Karen Johnson
JoeAnn Knight

Rosie Moreno
Robert Morris

Claudell Neild
Craig Nodurft

Sandy Owens
Marco Padilla



Seeing their class through a prosperous year of fun and numerous activities, this year's energetic Sophomore class officers are from left to right: Roy Hahn, Connie Alder, and Mike Anderson.

CLASSES SPURRED BY COMPETITION

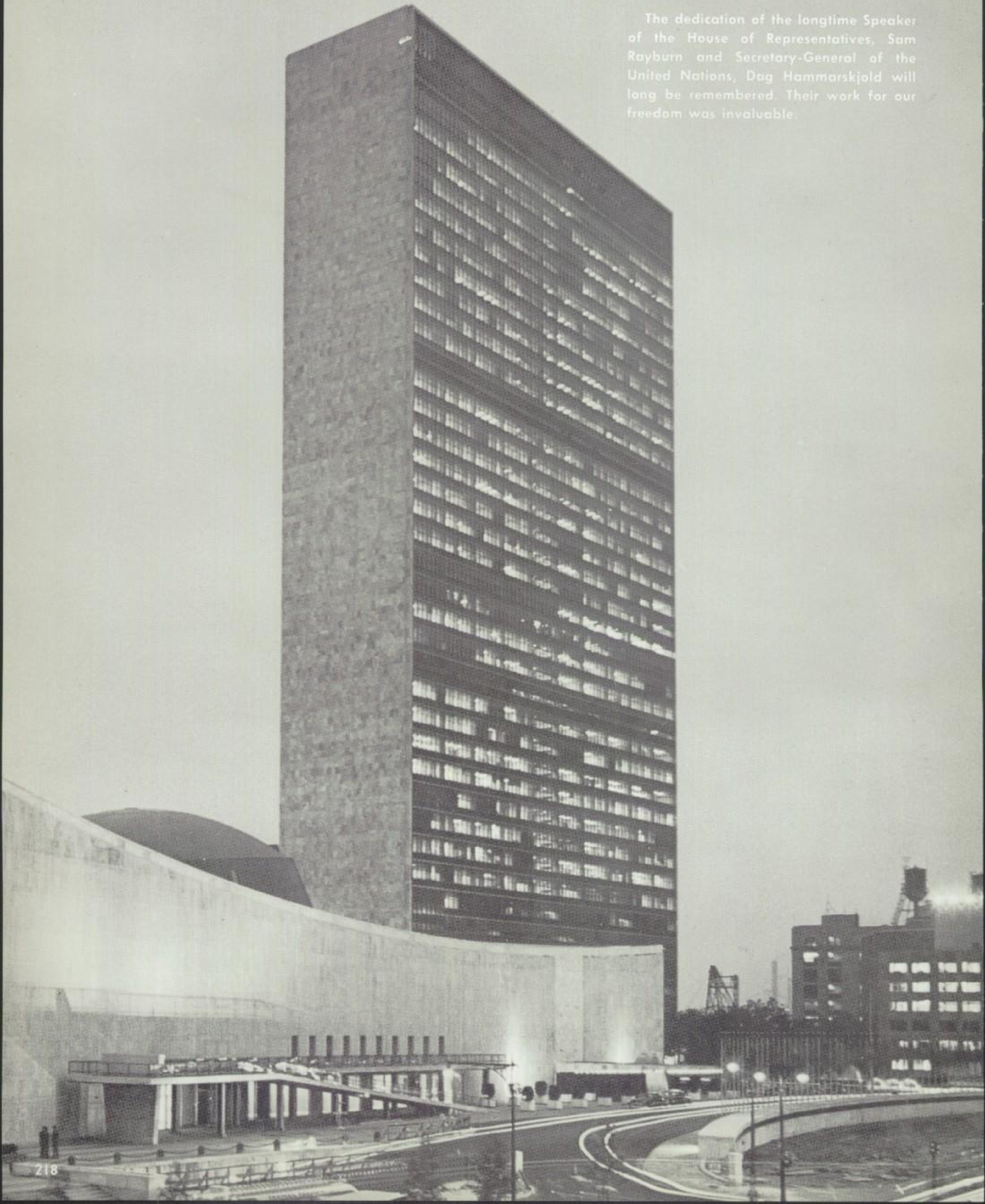
"Help!" screams Paul Nygaard masquerading as a Soph. as Jrs. John Holtzapple and Jim Ladd dump him in the cannibal pot at the Jr. assembly.

Newly chosen Sophomore song and cheerleaders activate Spartan Spirit to drive their class through a frenzy of enthusiasm.

Sophs Tim Young and Tom White jump for a high one as Joe Lopez, Jumpin' Jim Engleman, TNT Wolf, and Mike Carew look on in vain.

IN MEMORIAM

The dedication of the longtime Speaker of the House of Representatives, Sam Rayburn and Secretary-General of the United Nations, Dag Hammarskjold will long be remembered. Their work for our freedom was invaluable.



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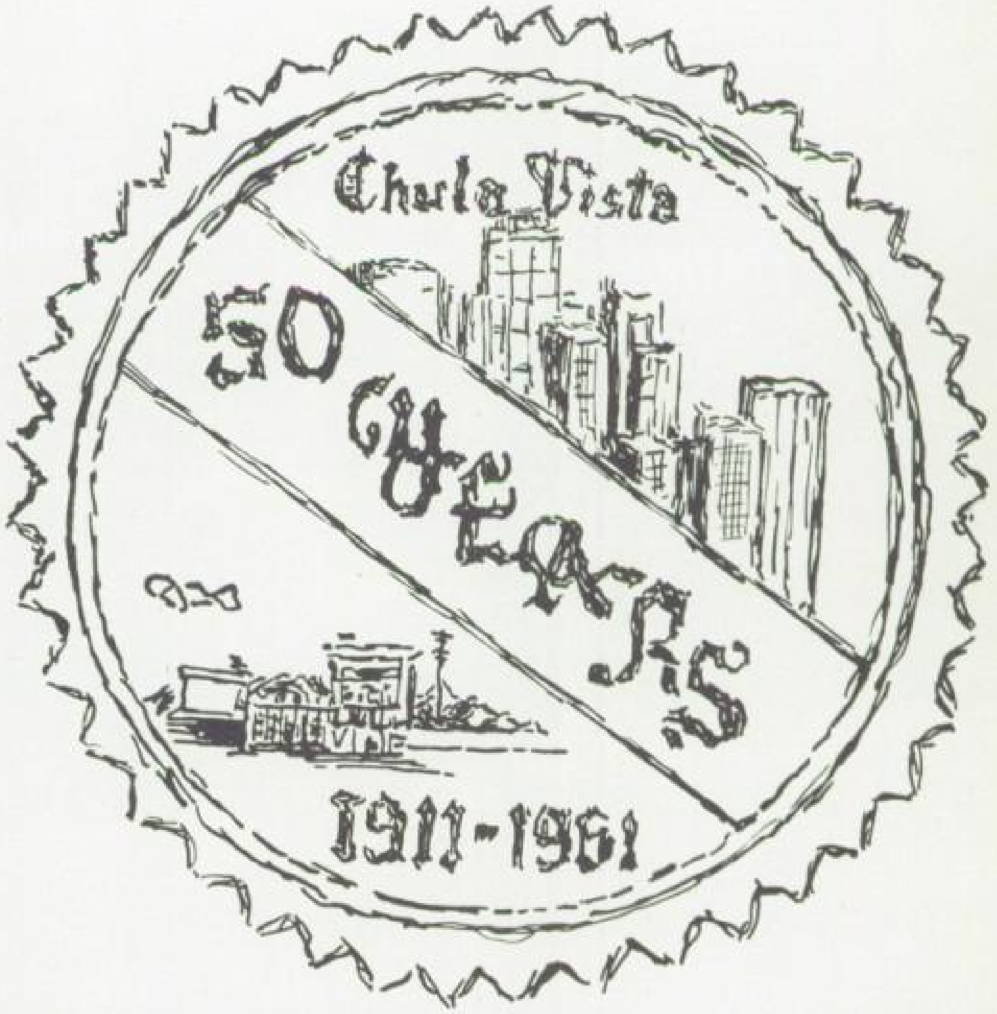

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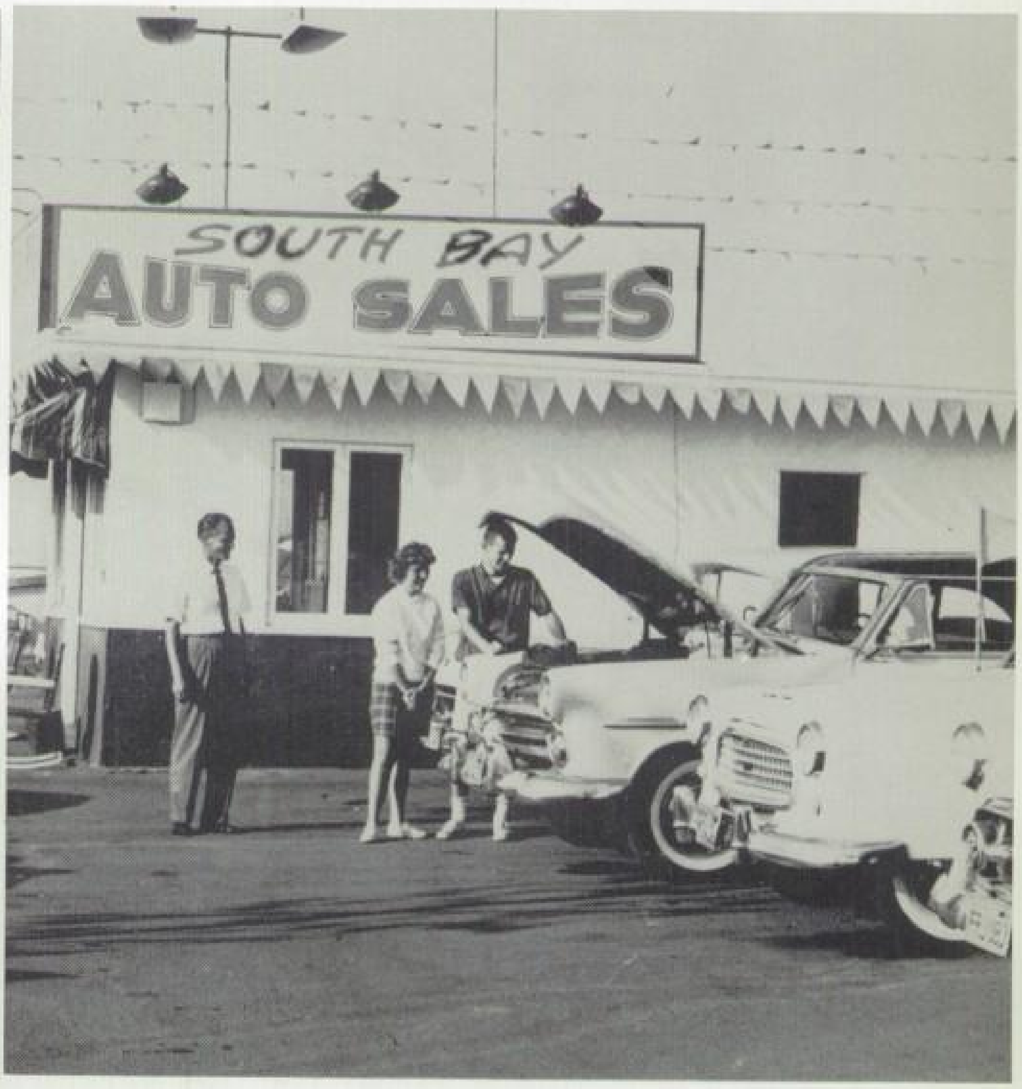

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Finality fills the air as the clicking of typewriters and rustling of papers cease. The seemingly endless sheets of copy and numerous pictures have been sent to the publisher. Work nights are over and we linger, thinking in retrospect of the frazzled nerves caused by that lost page, picture, or copy, and of the work and fun we had.

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